Conan Doyle's .\* Great Story

# "The Hound of the Baskervilles"

August 4th

#### ALL THE NEWS

rk stocks continued strong and advancing prices, with little cossip affecting special stocks;

3 per cent. mall range of prices, July clos-mall range of prices, July clos-and September at 72%c; pro-irket much steadler in price. New York cotton market crop-ther news continues good; July § 55 and August at §8.36.

howing standing of contestants voting contests will be pub-

nuay, representation of the hall will probably be changed just 18 to Saturday, August 16, band concert in North park at orde carried seven coach loads of lists on its Royal Gorge excur-

City may purchase the Finley the purpose of a public park, te for an artesian well. grand lodge Knights of Pythias

on in this city.

Keating, of Chicago, ex-presine Ancient Order of Hibernians
ntertained by local members of

n hydrophobia.
P. Gillette, entomologist of the cicultural college, will be in the ye for the purpose of conferring moors of the Horticultural sometimes. ive to insect pests that are now trees in this vicinity.

Guire, of Monument, one of the oneers of this county, was killed in at Monument last evening.

Fuel & Iron company has pur-

water is causing much con Denver. game raid of Utah Indians into nd Delta counties is reported.

ie clergy of Denver have adopted
ons relative to the government
oward religious institutions in the

#### GENERAL

ession of the executive coun-tmerican Federation of Labor, Goldstein of Australia made in behalf of the extension of

at Nantasket beach today and addressed by William J. Bryan r speakers of national reputation. dburst at Waterloo, Iowa, yester-rning did \$50,000 damage and ning did \$50,000 damage and families from their homes. At the business streets of the town der from two to three feet of d hardly a basement in the city their fooded.

nal Association of Stage Employes, ion at Norfolk, Va., discussed at the proposition to allow Denver to

Dakota' Republicans nominated White, of Barnes, for governor, in the heart of Annaportyland, at 3 o'clock yesmorning, destroyed nine build-luding St. Martin's German Luth-luding St. Martin's and the large general stor Jewell, and caused a loss esti-

\$50,000. George Montgomery of diocese of Los Angeles and Mon- By Associated Press. denies that he has been appointed delegate to the Philippines.

al delegate to the Philippines.

Argentine, Kansas, smelter, which aid to have been at one time the largin the world, is being dismantled.

A political meeting at Allis Wells, a attended by 3,990 people, a letter Ex-Senator D. B. Hill of New York read expressing regret at his inablito attend and dealing at length with chall issues; he stated that the party lefferson, Jackson and Tilden did not Jefferson, Jackson and Tilden did no reorganized but that, united Democratic efforts in the next nation

plants of the Owenshore Plants plants of the Owensboro Planing company and the Continental To-company at Owensboro, Ky, were yed by fire yesterday. Total loss Fire Chief Albert Tennes was the by heat and is in a critical con-

#### **FOREIGN**

dispatch from Hong-kong says Ver and 200 persons have been drowned. Elaborate coronation fetes are to be d at Delhi, India, extending from De-

ember 29 to January 19.

After the meeting of the British cabinet council yesterday nothing transpired rearding the reconstruction of the cabinet, ut the name of the Earl of Dunraven and Mount Earl was freely mentioned for by vice revely of Canada. ce royalty of Canada.

is announced that an official has left to for Marcus island, in the Pacific an about 800 miles southeast of Yokoma, to establish Japan's ownership. An nerican schooner left Honolulu for the me destination July 11.

ling George of Saxony, who succeeded
the throne June 19 lagt, on the death
his brother Albert, is suffering from

# SCHURMAN'S VIEW OF THE PHILIPPINES

## He Expresses Confidence that the New Law Will Make Conditions Entirely Satisfactory.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 23.-The presdent entertained at luncheon today President Jacob Gould Schurman of President Jacob Gould Schufflan of Cornell university; President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university and Captain F. Norton A. Goddard, of New York, who long has been identified with the civic reform in New York. President Schufflan is passing the summer at his country home near here and President Butler came to spend the President Schurman is passing the summer at his country home near here and President Butler came to spend the day with the president at Sagamore Hill. It is announced that these calls were merely social.

During the afternoon the president and Prof. Schurman had a talk about the Philippine situation, going over the subject with some care. Prof. Schurman on August 4 is to deliver an all the programment on August 4 is to deliver an all the subject with some care.

subject with some care. Prof. Schur78 students registered in the cool: reception will be held at at this evening.

Of the World have made great for their big leg rolling in the county, was killed it Monument last evening.

STATE

Subject with some care. Prof. Schurman on August 4 is to deliver an address at Chautauqua, in which he will deal pretty fully with the Philippine situation as he views it. It is understood that he regards it as likely that the subject will resolve itself into a condition entirely satisfactory to the Filippine government law recently enacted by congress will enable the natives of the archipelago to participate in their home affairs and in a short time enjoy practically home rule, so far, at least, as their municipal governments at least, as their municipal governments are concerned. It is not improbable that Prof. Schurman may elaborate this point in his Chautauqua speech.

President Butler will remain the guest of the persident until tomorrow but he Roosevelt is to make a camapaign, pary to Sea Girt

ty to Sea Girt.

George Edward Graham of Albany, was one of the guests of the president at luncheon today. He returned to his home tonight.

President Roosevelt is displeased somewhat by a misinterpretation of his motives in accepting invitations to meet and speak to the people of several sec-

and speak to the people of several sec-tions of the country this fall. It has been announced in some places that Mr. Roosevelt is to make a campaign, particularly in New York with the idea of offsetting any aggressive opposition to his political views. It can be said that he has no such intention. Such invitations to speak as he has accepted have come from people representing all shades of political opinion. While his addresses will be along Republican lines so far as they may relate to politics they will not be political speeches. Secretary Moody is expected to arrive at Sagmore Hill on Friday perhaps in the early evening on either the Dolphin or the naval tug from the Brooklyn been announced in some places that Mr.

or the naval tug from the Brooklyn navy yard. He will remain with the navy yard. He will remain with the president probably until Monday morn

ing.
Senator Platt of New York, will visit the president probably on the 30th instant, coming to Oyster Bay in accordance with previous arrangements on the yacht Mayflower.

#### A MEETING OF NEW ENGLAND DEMOCRATS

By Associated Press.

Baston, July, 23.—Evenything is in rendiness for the great banquet of the New England Democratic league which is to be need at Nantasky, Seath, Comorrow, and at which at least four men of national enutation are to give

and at which st. least four men of national reputation are to give their views on questions of political importance. The presiding officer will be Mayor Patrick A. Collins of Boston, a former congressman, and consul-general to London under. President Cleveland. The speakers will be William J. Bryan, Edward M. Shepard and Senator E. M. Carmack. The visitors are expected to arrive in Boston early tomorrow. After a short rest Mr. Bryan will be at home to a few friends, but After a short rest Mr. Bryan will be at home to a few friends, but there will be no public reception.

Association of Stage Employers, there will be no public reception.

At Norfolk, Va., discussed at proposition to allow Denver to from the American Federation.

It was voted to permit the last voted to permit the Dakota' Republicans nominated hite, of Barnes, for governor, in the heart of Annapo-

## UF WUMAN SUFFRAGE

taken up at a later session.

The application of the Brotherhood of

Railway Employes for a charter from the American Federation of Labor was denied.

#### ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF FRENCHMEN BY BARBARIANS

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Tunis, July 23.—The trial at Susa, near here, of the murderers of the Marquis de Mores, who was killed near Gabes in June, 1896, was resumed today, and several witnesses who had been cited by the government were heard. Their testimony generally went to prove that the murder was committed by Touareges who hate the French.

The deposition of an Arab who died a year ago was read. According to

The deposition of an Arab who died a year ago was read. According to this deposition, when the Touareges heard that the Marquis de Mores was coming they held a meeting and discussed whether they should help the marquis, repel him, or kill him, and it was unanimously decided that he should be killed. The Marquis de Mores though severely wounded, held the Arabs at bay for several hours with his revolver and was finally killed by an attack from the year.

and was finally killed by an attack from the rear.

In George of Saxony, who succeeded the throne June 19 last, on the death his brother Albert, is suffering from umonia.

Cross questioning of one of the witnesses, Mahommed Ben All. brought out the statement that El Kheir, one of the men on trial for the murder had received letters from Marabout of Guemar, saying that de Mores might the imperial government was still sidering its reply to Russia's suggestive and the imperial government was still sidering its reply to Russia's suggestive that the statement susplicious as the witness had made no mention of the matter previously.

## **CQRONATION FETES TO**

By Associated Press.

London, July 23.—The India office has issued a sketch of the office has issued a sketch of the program of the coronation fetes [6,0e held at Delhi, India, which shows that, although the festivities will not be graced, as was expected by the presence of the Prince and Princess of Wales, they will be of the utmost magnificence, extending from December 29 to January 10.

On December 29 the viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Keddlestone, with the ruling chiefs, will make a state entry into Delhi, mounted on elephants, with a procession six miles long to the camp. The next day the viceroy

camp. The next day the viceroy will open the arts exhibition, and on January 1 a coronation durbar will be held.

will be held.

A parade of 40,000 troops will take place January 2 and the following days, will be devoted to reviews, religious services, illuminations, receptions, banquets, the vicerous departing land

## IRISH DEBATES BEGUN

By Associated Fress.
London, July 23.—The house of commons tonight entered on a series of Irish debates. When the estimates for Ireland came up for discussion, John Redmond, chairman of the Irish par-San Francisco, July 23.—At today's session of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor Miss Hill: da Goldstein, editor of Woman's Sphere of Melbourne, Australia, appeared before the council and made a legthy and interesting andress on behalf of the extension of woman suffrage. She was assured by the council that the proprosition of woman suffrage would be osition of woman suffrage would be

Irish problem was more dangerous to the empire today than it had been for a quarter of a century.

Mr. Wyndham, in refuting this assertion, declared that he could at present offer no constructive policy, and maintained that there could be no cessation of agrarian strife, no revival of industry and no staunching of the flow of emigration and that the idea of home rule was impossible even to those who rule was impossible even to those who cherished it, unless and until the desocherished it, unless and until the deso-lation processes of social proscription and the miasma of fear which pene-trated and paralyzed every nerve of national life were repudiated by the good sense of the people and repressed by the power of the government. Mr. Wyndham's accusation that T. W. Russell, Liberal Unionist member for South Tyrone, palliated disorder during the de Freyne evictions, brought out a heated denial from Mr. Russell and lengthy exchanges between him-

and lengthy exchanges between himself and Mr. Wyndham.

Mr. Russell declared that only a man who had sold himself body and soul to the landlords and evictors would dare make such an accusation Dealing with the formation of the Irish land trust Mr. Russell it would provoke a war, the end of which no man could forsee:

#### BRYAN IN NEW HAVEN.

# sponds to the Description---Reports Are Conflicting.

HARRY TRACY.

NEAR SALEM, OREGON

An Armed Stranger Who Corre-

TRACY IS REPORTED

ing in the outskirts of town, met a bicycle rider at 7 o'clock tonight whom the thought was Tracy, the outlaw. Pickens was on the path when the supposed Tracy rode up on the wheel and asked the direction and distance to Salem. He wore a brown derby hat, carried two Winchester rifes strapped to the bicycle and two revolvers in his belt. After securing the information, the stranger rode on in the direction of Salem. Eighty rods believe the story and his friends are heavily armed and the outlaw is still carrying a white information of Salem. Eighty rods believe the story and his friends are heavily armed and the outlaw is still carrying a white information of Salem. Eighty rods believe the story.

lished pictures closely.

The prison authorities were at once

By Associated Press.

Seattle, Wash., July 23.—A special to the Post Intelligencer from Roslyn, states that a man reported to be Harry Tracy spent Sunday and Monday at Camp creek, 20 miles from Roslyn, in Kitikatas county. It is stated that Tracy went over the mountains on a freight train, Saturday evening.

The story of Tracy's arrival at Camp creek was taken to Roslyn, by a miner named Eisner. It is corroborated by worked on the Northern Pacific and was another miner. Tracy, Elsner states, in Miller's camp and knew Tracy years was met by friends and they went to ago.

B; Associated Press.
Salem, Ore., July 23.—A Statesman special from Woodburn tonight says that Frank Pickens, a young man living in the outskirts of town, met a trouble for the country of the country o

the direction of Salem. Eighty rods behind the first came another wheel his wife was at Palmer Junction, but man also heavily armed and appartiant that he was on his way east to see his ently following the first. Pickens at mother. After he has seen her, he said, once hastened to town and notified the he would be ready to give himself up.

once hastened to town and notified the authorities. At Hubbard the men were seen a half hour earlier. Here there were three, all heavily armed, the leader answering the description given at Woodburn. The three were on bicycles and riding toward Salem. A number of reliable people saw the strangers and all agreed the leader resembled the notorious Tracy's published pictures closely.

The prison authorities were at once

notified and Superintendent Lee of the penitentiary immediately placed extra guards on the wall and sent out a full force to surround the prison. Up to a late hour there have been no further developments.

By Associated Press.

Tacoma, Wash., July 23.—Tracy, the outlaw, appeared at Miller's logging camp, four miles from Kansaskat, yesterday and ate dinner. When asked why he did not take advantage of the lull and escape from Green River valley.

Tracy said:

was met by friends and they went to ago.

## SOLDIERS BRAVELY FACE DEATH FROM CHOLERA

## SCHOOL QUESTION Religious Prejudice Enters Into the Controversy and Serious

Rioting Is Threatened.

FRANCE UPSET BY

By Associated Press.
Paris, July 23.—The agitation pro-oked by the order of Prime Minister
Ombes to close the congregational chools, recalls to some extent the comes enacted when M. Ferri the chools, recalls to some extent the cenes enacted when M. Ferri, then premier, expelled the Jesuits, in 1880. Demonstrations in favor of the nuns and feaching friars were taking place in Paris and many places in the provinces where the prefects presented integration of the population. At St. themselves at the schools and ordered Ambroix, near Nimes, the demonstra-

the present, however, no serious incl dent has been recorded. The nationalists have joined the clericals in engineering the agitation and their leaders are in the forefront of the effervescence in Paris. Much sympathy has been worked up on be-half of the nuns and their schools have been made the particular objects of demonstrations. The clericals called upon their sympathizers to meet outside of the school conducted by the sisters of St. Vincent de Paul, in the northeast quarter of Paris, which was closed this afternoon and a great crowd gathered there, compelling a large body of police and mounted guards to form a cordon in the streets leading to the school. few trifling collisions occurred be-tween the clericals, cries of "Long live the good sisters" and Ving la Worth" the good sisters," and Vive la liberte." vith "Down with the priests," Long live the republic." A nation A national ist member of the chamber of deputies was arrested while trying to force his way through the police endon.

fervescence, but no noteworthy ale rowd composed of the rough element, raiched up ond down the boulevard St. Michael till a late hour, chanting anti-clerical refrains and "Down with the priests and the pope."
but these fled at the sight of the

mounted guards and the patrols.

The greatest excitement in the provinces is displayed in the electical stronghold of Brittany, where the peas-ants have gathered in front of the nuns schools in several places and declare they will not allow the nuns to be expelled. For instance, at I anthe arrival of the police. The inhab- such great noise.

sary of police, accompanied by gen-durmes thrice tried to approach the congregationalist school in order to effect its closure but was obliged to abandon the attempt because of the investening of the population. At St that the institutions be closed. Up to tors detached the horses from the car cages which were consering the sis ters to the railway dragged the vehicles, with their occupants, back to the convent, shouting "Down with the tyrants." The gendarmes were powerless to prevent the demonstrators from carrying out their plans and reinforcements had to be summoned.

Against these and similar incidents however, must be set off the addresses in support of the government voted

by many municipal councils.

While much sympathy is felt with the sisters personally. Prime Minister Combes undoubtedly feels that he is supported by the mass of the country and is not likely to recede from the position he has taken. The trouble is caused mainly by the ambiguity of the wording of the law of associations which has led branches of the congregations, such as the schools now closed, to suppose that their position was legalized by the request for au-thorization made by headquarters. This was even the interpretation of the matter accepted by M. Waldeck-Rousscau, the former premier, but but was later released.

Anti-clerical meetings in the Latin quarter this evening led to some of Prime Minister Combes takes a contrary view.
The Temps takes M. Combes severe

ly to task. The establishment now closed, says the Temps, appears to have been drawn into a trap and the shouting paper points out that there are not the pope." enough lay schools to receive all the children turned into the streets, and that primary instruction being oblig-atory, the government should have provided accommodations in the official schools. Twenty thousand children in Paris alone will need schools. The Temps asks what the government

intends to do and adds:
"If it allows the school to ask for derendeau a crowd of farmers and we-men have mounted guard before the school of the White sisters, awaiting

## C. S. HAMLIN WISHES TO REFORM MASSACHUSETTS

By Associated Press.

Boston, July 23—Charles S Hamlin, former assistant secretary of the treasury, today announced that he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts. In a statement announcing his candidacy, the Hamling stue:

By Associated Press.

or legislators by corporations by freams of campaign contributions or appointments to office.

"Rigid municipal control of public utilities, with a view to ultimate municipal ownership whenever necessary to make such control effective in public laterates.

Mr. Hamlin says:
"If nominated I shall take the stump actively throughout the commonwealth in behalf of certain reforms which I believe to be vitally necessary to effec-

tive representative government, among The referendum as a popul which are: The referendum as a popular check on representative government.

"Home rule and increased legislative powers for cities and towns.

"Prohibiting by law under heavy penalties interference with the legislature described by the governor in the legislature."

interests.
"Grants by the legislature of munici-

palities of rights on or along the pub-lic ways or streets to be subject to revocation at the will of the grantor. When not revocable, to be short-term for adequate consideration and subject to the referendum.

## REPUBLICANS AT FARGO NOMINATED THEIR TICKET

By Associated Press. Fargo, N. D., July 23.-The efforts of Editor Streeter of Emmons county, to amend the report of the committee on esolutions to include a plank demanding that the question of prohibition be re-submitted to the voters, was almost the only feature of today's Republican state convention. The effort, while unsuccessul, was a surprise in its apparent popu larity. The ticket arranged by the leaders went through solidly, despite the efforts made to "break the slate." It is as Schatz.

ane, Grank Forks.
Secretary of state, E. F. Porter, Foster.
Auditor, D. F. Holmes, Pembina.
Treasurer, D. McMillan, Caviler. Commissioner of insurance, Ferdinand eutz, Morton.

Attorney general, C. W. Frick, Nelson, Superintendent of public instruction, W. Stockwell, Walsh. Commissioner of agriculture and labor.

R. J. Turner, Stark.
Railroad commissioners, C. J. Ford.
Cando: J. F. Shea, Wahpeton; Andrew

forts made to "break the slate." It is as follows:
For congress. T. F. Marshall, of Dickey; B. F. Spalding, Cass.
Governor, Frank White, Barnes
Lieutenant Governor, David Bartlett,
Griggs.
Griggs.
Grande; J. F. Shea, Wahpeton; Andrew Schatz. Harvey.
The resolutions denounce the attacks made upon the administration by anti-imperialists and absolve the state and Republican party from the charge that either is dominated by corporations.

# BRYAN IN NEW HAVEN. BY Associated Press. To monoma the imperial government was still the place and still the medical corps have brone their found that the imperial government

ELEVEN KILLED BY
FIERCE WHIRLWIND,
By Associated Press.
Baltimore, July 20.—A fierce ternado characterized by a wind storm of extraordinary velocity, thunder, vivid lightning and a heavy rain, burst upon Baltimore at 1:30 p. m. today,

hundreds of houses were un roofed, trees in the public parks and streets were torn up by the roots, many buildings damaged and several people injured. its fury in ab The storm exhausted in about 20 minutes. damage done in the business part of the city was comparatively slight, being confined to the blowing down of signs and injuries to roofs. It was the residence portions along the river front and in the harbor where the wind spent its violence.

Of those who perished nine were drowned in the harbor from open boats, one was killed by a falling tree and one by a live wire. The follow-ing is the list of killed:

Drowned in the Harbor,
ROY BATEMAN, 12 years. JOSEPH CAIN, 10 years. JOHN CAIN, 6 years. THOMAS CARROLL, 21 years. HARRY M'CORMICK, 19 years.

MRS. MARY SCHULER, 28 years. HARRY S. SCHULER, 10 months. OLIVE SCHULER, 4 years. CHARLES SCHULER, 7 YEARS.

Killed by Falling Tree. WILLIAM CORNISH, colored. Killed by Live Wire, CHARLES SCHAFER.

The first three victims on the above list were out in a row boat on the river with three other companions. When the storm broke the boat was capsized, three being drowned and three being rescued by the tugboat Edna V. George. The boy killed by a live wire had, in company with two other boys, gone into a shed for pro-tection when the shed blew down and a live wire fell on one of them.

The drowning of Mrs. Schuler and her children was the most pathetic incident of the storm. Michael Schuler. with his wife and three children, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Jos-Cooper and his wife, had gone ut into the harbor for a sail in a 30foot boat. When the storm came Schu ler and Cooper took in sails. Schuler sent his wife and children into the little cabin and he stood at the tiller to keep the vessel's head toward the the boom of the vessel around, knocked Schuler down and pinned him to the deck. Another gust capsized the boat, releasing Schuler, who with Cooper and his wife, were thrown into the water, leaving Mrs. Schuler and her children penned in the cabin. Cooper saved himself and wife by hanging to the bottom of the overturned boat and Schuler saved himself in the same way after making frantic efforts to get at his imprisoned wife and chil-A crew from the schooner Ed Cooper and wife and towed the capsized vessel to the wharf, where it was righted and the dead bodies of Mrs. Schuler and her three children taken

from the cabin.

Thomas Carroll, with four other young men, were out in the harbor in a row-boat which was capsized. Car-roll was drowned while his four companions clumg to the rudder of the Merchants' and Miners' steamship Chatham, from which perilous posi tion they were rescued by the tug

In Paradise Grove, near Powhattan a huge tree fell upon a tent in which a colored camp meeting was being held and several of the worshippers were caught beneath it. The tree had to be sawed to pieces before the imprisoned men and women could be reto death. The others were not serious

A hole several feet in diameter was blown into the wall of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Catholic church in South Baltimore and a portion of the stone cornice weighing more than a ton fell to the street. No one was injured A hoat's crew from the German steamer Breslau, at anchor in the harbor, picked up two men from a boat that had been cansized off Wolf street At the foot of Concord street, the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation company's warehouse was un-roofed and rain poured in on the valuable cargo stored there, doing a damage estimated at from \$100,000 \$300,000 .

The gas reservoir in South Balti-more, containing about 300,000 feet of gas, was blown over, the gas exploding. Loss, \$15,000. No one was in

The damage to shipping in the har-bor was general, but not of a serious

The weather bureau reports that the storm was more in the nature of whirlwind than a tornado. The wind blew at the rate of 64 miles an hour and one-half inch of water felf. The storm lasted but 20 minutes. So far as known it was confined to Baltimore and suburbs.

#### DEATH OF JOHN. MACKAY THE LAST OF FOUR BONANZA KINGS

found to be congested and the symptoms indicated pneumonia.
Mrs. Mackay, her mothe

toms indicated pneumonia.

Mrs. Mackay, her mother and Countess Telfener were present when Mr. Mackay died, and Princess Galatro Colonna arrived from Paris a half hour after her stepfather's death.

By Associated Press.

San Francisco, July 20.—The news of the death of John W. Mackay in London caused quite a shock here, not-withstanding the public were in a measure prepared for it by the previous announcement of his illnes. Mr. Mackay was the last surviving member of the four bonanza kings. Flood. O'Brien and Fair, the other members of the quartet having long since died. For the past 18 years Mr. Mackay had not been actively identified with the life of this city but had passed most of his time in the east making animal visites of the coast to look after his inspect of two days digging graves in

ing days of the Comstock,

ing days of the Comstock.

Mr. Mackay came to California in 1851. He at once entered a mine, working with pick and shovel in the placers of the American and at Downville. In 1859 he went to Virginia City. Nev. and began mining on the Comstock with varying success. His first read start towards success was made when he became superinteident of the Kentucky mine in Gold hill. In 1866 Mr. Mackay formed a partnership 1866 Mr. Mackay formed a partnership with Flood, O'Brien and Fair,

In 1871 the famous mining quartet purchased the site of the bonanza ierricelebrated Comstock ledge. work on a lode abandoned by Sharon and other large operators. The enter-prise was a fruitful source of ridicule were added to the world's stock of a foot and a half at Davenport last precious metals. No accurate estimate of Mr. Mackay's holdings in this estate and Nevada can be made but it will rapidly, run up into the millions. This

#### MONTANA ENGINEER WAS SHOT BY CRANK

Butte, Mont., July 19, -W. J. Exans, consulting engineer of the big Washoo smelters of the Amalgamated Corper company at Anaconda, and one of the shot struck Evans in the back, bringnis prostrate body McGeary again shot

#### FOURTEEN PERSONS DROWNED.

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Portsmouth, N. H., July 17.—A 19foot whaleboat containing 16 waiters
and waitresses employed at the Oceanic
house, Star island, Isle of Shoals, who
had gone out in the bay this afternoon
on a pleasure trip in charge of Skipper
Fred Miles, capsized during a sudden
squall and 14 of the occupants were
squall and The other three were rescred drowned. The other three were rescued by fishermen who put out from the shore in their dories.

The names of the drowned are:

HENRY FARRINGTON, Cambridge,

MASS.
W. A. ALWARD, Fredericton, N. B.
BERTHA GRAHAM, Danvers, Mass.
MINNIE M'DONALD, Cambridge-

EVA and MAY ADAMS, Portsmouth, N. H.
CATHERINE and ELLZABETH
BOEWS, Saxonville, Mass.
BESSIE CHASE, Malden, Mass,
ANNA SHEEHAN, West Medford,

EVA and MAY MARSHALL, Haver-

ISABELL KAOUSKA, Cambridge,

Mass.

LAURA GILMORE, Exeter, N. H.
The saved are:
Alice Haggerty, Lillian Bresnehan
and Skipper Fred Miles.
The bodies of Farrington, Alward.
Bessie Chase, Eva Marshall and Isabell Kaouska have not yet been recovered.

swimmers and lost their lives in trying to rescue the others.

The victims were all young people whose ages would not average over 20 years. Most of the Massachusetts girls were school teachers who have passed the summer vacations here for several years in serving as waitresses in the lotel

#### JURY EXONERATES MINE OFFICIALS By Associated Press.

citement attending the disaster at the Daly-West silver mine yesterday has subsided and business has been partially resumed.

The work of rescue was resumed at a late hour last night and the bodies of Ray Jackman. John Eckstrom and George Richardson were brought up from the 1,200-foot level. At 10 o'clock today, the bodies of Thomas A. Kelly. today the bodies of Thomas A. Kelly. T. H. O'Neill, John Carney and Charles

T. H. O'Neill, John Carney and Charles McAlinden were secured, accounting for all in the Daly-West except John Burgh, the "powder monkey," whose body was blown to atoms.

The men overcome by gas and resuscitated by the physicians yesterday are today reported to be out of danger. The funerals of most of the victims will be held in this city tomorrow.

The mine is reported to be now practically free from the noxious gases generated by the explosion and the work of exploring the damaged portion is in

of exploring the damaged portion is in progress.

At the offices of the Daly-West this morning it was stated that the damage to the mine is confined to the 1,200-foot level, which is pretty badly shaken up, but is not damaged to the extent of more than a few thousand dollars. It is expected the mine will resume operations within three or four days.

for over a month in the Daly-West to learn practical mining, left two weeks ago and returned to the east.

Only four of the dead miners leave families. No destitution up to this time exists as a result of the accident. The local tent of the Knights of the Maccabees is making preparations to raise funds for the widows and orphans. They will likely be assisted by other orders. The remains of Charles Neime were shipped today to his former home in Calumet, Mich. Neime was a student at Ann Arbor university. He spent two

mast of his time in the east making an-nual visits #4 the coast to look after his engaged for two days digging graves in property interests in this state and the cemetery.

By Associated Press. Keokuk, Ia. July 18.—Heavy rains in central lowa yesterday and today are sending a flood down upon pros-perous Missouri farmers which will ruin many of them and cause losses aggregating at a conservative esti-mate, two and one-half million dol-lars. There seems to be no hope tonight for the country between the river and its Missouri bluffs between Keokuk and Hannibal. 300 square miles, mostly planted to corn with some thousands of acres of wheat in the shock. The water had touched the

danger line the first of the week and had begun to recede when heavy floods started again in the Des Moines, Skunk and Iowa rivers, With a stage in Des Moines river only three feet below the tops of the great levees the river began to rise three inches an hour at its mouth an hour at its mouth here today, continuing until the prise was a fruitful source of ridicule in mining circles, nothing but financial disaster being freely predicted. Without losing heart or patience the four count losing heart or patience the four men continued expending half a million dellars in prospecting operations. The ledge was struck and over \$10,000,000 were added to the world's stock of section of the convince the board of from running out freely by a rise of trade of that was something developed a foot and a half at Davennovt last over the converse was a first and should be a four trade of that was precisely mental to the world's stock of a foot and a half at Davennovt last over was a first and a half at Davennovt last over the continued which castern people are made to understand the particular seeds of their section of the country.

"Down in Portland, Me., for instance, a talk of half an hour was all that was from running out freely by a rise of trade of that city that something developed a foot and a half at Davennovt last."

> This afternoon the observer of the weather bureau at Keokuk sent telegraphic warning to all points south to prepare for danger. The crest is expected here Saturday or Sunday. The just receding after strenuous efforts to hold it, including the destruction of farmhouses to secure lumber for strengthening the dyke, is only slighting flood in the Des Moines will ton it certainly. This will let the water into hundreds of square miles, including the town of Alexandria, Mo. The depth of several feet.

The corn crop in the flooded district is all made and wheat is in the shock and as a result the farmers will lose all their year's work. Grain men say the foregoing estimate of value is too low and put the figures of loss from the overflow at nearer \$4,000,000 between Keokuk and Hannibal. It is believed the Illinois levee will hold and the damage there is vantage to be gained, hence the provided in the state of the same and the contract of the same and the same and the contract of the same and the same a It is believed the Illinois levee land farmers, river men and the weather bureau observer alike predict the greatest damge ever known

from flood on the upper river.

Reports tonight show tremendous rains along the Des Moines river and don and nearly that much at Ottum

Rains all over this section continue tonight with two inches as a general minimum rainfall and many reporting five inches. These rains will reach the lower river flooded districts by devastation. Both the Des moines and Mississippi rivers are rising faster as night progresses. Late reports show that half the country for a distance of

Hannibal, Mo., July 18.-The conditions on Bay island and the bottom lands between Hann-bal and West Quincy are alarming. Bay Island contains about 10,000 acres of cultivated water success.

Farrington and Alward were both law students at Harvard university, rooming at Forsyth.hall. Both were good swimmers and lost their lives in trying to six feet. The estimated loss on

The stage of the river at 9 o'clock tonight is 14 feet and six inches, one foot and six inches above the danger

The river has continued to rise slowly all day and according to the official report sent out by the weather bureau there is to be a further rise of two feet, which will inundate all the lowland in the Mississippi bottom and will even test the Snipe levee. The will even test the Snipe levee. The cut proposition. estimated but it will probably reach NEW NATIONAL PARTY 15 BEING PLANNED.

St. Louis, July 18.—Only once since the flood of 1893 has the Mississippi river been as high as at the present. On the Illinois side between St. Louis and Alton, many farms are under water.

FEEHAN'S WILL.
Chicago, July 19.—When the contents of the will of Archbishop Feehan were announced today it was found that the instrument considered the personal af-

more than a few thousand dollars. It is expected the mine will resume operations which nested the mine will resume operations make a thorough day last, died at his residence on Carlion House Terrace at half-past six o'clock this evening.

Mr. Mackay's condition as stated yesterday had improved, but the patient had a bad night and this morning a consultation was held by three physicians. Mr. Mackay grew worse as the day progressed. He was unconscious most of the time and died very peacefully. The immediate cause of his death was heart failure. The right lung was found to be congested and the mine will resume operations within three or four days.

RUSSELL SAGE INJURED.

RUSSELL SAGE INJURED.

RUSSELL SAGE INJURED.

RW York, July 21.—Russell Sage had a narrow escape from serious injury today, the promocracy in the ground and will make a thorough examination into the cause of the explosion and report to the governor. The coroner's jury returned a verdict this afternoon holding the mine officials that the management of the cambacture of 15 feet before the car could this afternoon holding the mine officials that the was unknown to the versity. New York, who had worked the mine will resume operations within three or four days.

State Mine Inspector Thomas is on the ground and will make a thorough examination into the cause of the explosion and report to the governor.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict this afternoon holding the mine officials a distance of 15 feet before the car could this afternoon holding the mine officials the stopped. Mr. Sage fell. He was dragged at distance of 15 feet before the car would have and and Mr. Sage fell. He was dragged at distance of 15 feet before the car would have much to say regarding the plat-torn from and the management of the cambacture of 15 feet before the car would have and and Mr. Sage fell. He was dragged at distance of 15 feet before the car would have and and Mr. Sage fell. He was dragged at the car moved abead and Mr. Sage fell. He was dragged to the Kansas City pl the cand corracy is the cand corracy is to say regarding the pla and the management of the carn disassociates will form a new party, based on the Kansas City platform.

"Free silver will not again be a political issue. When we demanded the free commanded press.

"Free silver will not again be a political issue. When we demanded the free commander to raise the Federation of Catholic societies of this city and Hamilton county, a letter from President Roosevelt was received from the local body in reply to its recent communication on the Philippines school matter. President Roosevelt denies that there is any truth in the report circulated in this country about proselyting of the Filipinos. A letter of thanks was ordered sent to President Roosevelt for his communication.

LOUBET IS A PATRON.

Paris, July 21.—President Louby y feered a fleigation tors of the projected vian railway. Your owner of the projected vian railway. Your owner of the projected vian railway. Your owner of the projected vian railway. You romoter of the projected vian railway. You romote the cant the management of the cam. And the management of

## HYDROGRAPHER NEWELL TALKS OF IRRIGATION.

TALKS OF IRRIGATION.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, July 21.—Mr. F. H. Newell who comes to Colorado to investigate the irrigation problem and to plan for the beginning of the irrigation of the yest as provided for in the recent irrigation bill passed by congress, addressed the Commercial club on the subject today. He spoke as follows:

"I am now visiting the local hydrographers in the western states and territories, conferring with them regarding questions of policy and stirring them up to active field work." Here Mr. Newell took occasion to speak very highly of Local Hydrographer A. L. Fellows and the good work he has accomplished for the government.

"I shall visit all our hydrographers and the good the property supports and the good the property in the state of the government.

"I shall visit all our hydrographers "I shall visit all our hydrographers and shall spend the entire summer in the west, but my principal exertions will be in the direction of securing the co-operation of the solid business men of each community. I am not asking for subscriptions, but I want the people to realize the importance of the establishing, at as early a day as possible, the great reservoir system contemplated by the government.

ed by the government.
"It is strange, but it seems to me that
the people of the west are harder to
convince of the importance and actual
necessity of the work we have under-taken, as compared with the ease with which eastern people are made to derstand the particular needs of

volved upon that body and there was an immediate subscription of \$500 mere to supplement our work in stream easurement to determine the amount

"As to sites for reservoirs. I will make no recommendations at all, till I have fully investigated the water-sheds of favorable locations, the nature of the soil and the surroundings generally, and particularly the attitude of the pends of such community with re-

ing the town of Alexandria, Mo. The inhabitants there are preparing for an overflow of the entire town to a depth of several feet.

"The aid of public spirited citizens everywhere is not only most desirable, but well nigh indispensable. There may be questions of distribution which the laws of the state will not touch; there will be disputes over rights of way and will be disputes over rights of way and various other questions into which we cannot enter. It is such troubles as these that we expect the citizens of the community to adjust. We can, of course, institute condemnation proceedings where it is desirable, but in most cases the trouble and expense would be out of proportion to the adventure to be gained hence the proon and build the reservoirs. Wake care of incidental disputes.

"The fact is, we are not going around adjusted local troubles and settling extravagant claims. We want the solid business men of the country to stand between us and these probable, yes, may say, almost inevitable difficulties. "I shall go to Cheyenne tomorrow and thence to other parts of Wyoming and afterward to Montana, and will prob-ably be in Denver again in August. In the meantime I hope every broad-minded man in Colorado will give his

mind to the great proposition the government has in hand and will learn to consider it, as I do, the most important work of the age, and will give to jits furtherance and speedy accomplishment all the aid it is possible for him to give." 30 miles between LaGrange and Han-nibal was already under water long before the crest of the flood arrived.

Mr. Newell was asked at the real es-tate luncheon today what would be the prospects for reservoir construction on the Platte river under the new irrigation law. His reply was that after the work had progressed to such a point that the government knew exactly what it could do and the people of the

what it could up and the people of the Platte valley can say that they have all water rights adjusted, so the govern-ment could get its money back as pro-vided by the law, that the matter would be carefully considered and the struction of such a reservoir in all probability recommended Mr. Newell has returned from Ster-Air. Newell has returned from Ster-ling, where he made the first inspection for a site for a reservoir in the west. The Real Estate exchange gave a luncheon in his honor today, at which he discussed the new irrigation law with the members.

By Associated Press.

New York, July 21.—At a conference
Just held at Manhattan beach, in which just held at Manhattan beach, in which the principal participants were United States Senator F. T. Dubois of Idaho, ex-Senator R. F. Pettigrew of South Dakota, Professor Garrett Droppers of South Dakota, for 10 years professor of political economy in the imperial university. Tokio, and George Shibley of Washington, plans were discussed for the organization of a new national party.

so far as it has gone, the new party seems to be an effort to unify the so-called liberal Democracy, which already has state organizations in New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio and fairs of the dead prelate and that there were no bequests or suggestions concerning the affairs of the diocese. The entire estate, consisting chiefly of life insurance, amounts to less than \$125,000. The bulk of this amount goes to his two sisters. Bridget Kavanagh, who was employed at the archepiscopal residence for many years, was given \$10,000. St. Mary's training school for boys at Feehanville was given \$4,000.

RUSSELL SAGE INJURED.

So iar as it has some to unify the so-general performance in the state organizations in New York. Massachusetts, New Jersey. Ohio and Mr. Shibley presented for the consideration of the other members of the orderence a complete outline of a plan for a national organization on lines similar to those of the state organizations of the liberal Democracy. At the close of the conference Senator Pettigrew gave a statement, in which he said: "Mr. Bryan will not be the candidate

AN EXCURSION STEAMER SANK

Primus of Hamburg, with 185 passen-gers on board, was cut in two and sunk by the tug Hansa, on the river Elbe at 12:30 o'clock this morning. So far as is ascertainable about 50 persons were drowned. Thirteen persons were drowned.

already have been recovered.

The Primus was an excursion steamor from Buxtehude, province of Han-

The disaster occurred between Blankenez and Nienstdten. Among the were broken.

The "Insurgents," under the leadership of the Gazette, have made a spiendid fight and for the past two days, ever since Brudy resigned, the Gazette has been the most talked about and the most highly complianted by Eilbeck Male Choral society.

At the time of the accident the Primus was crossing the river channel near Blankenez from the southern into

According to witnesses aboard the Hansa, the movement was made too The Primus struck the tug's engine

room and the Hansa endeavored to push her ashore, but the tug grounded and the ships parted. The Primus In the interval, however, about 50

of her passengers were able to reach the Hansa by means of ropes and ladders. Seventy more were picked up by the tug's boats while others swam ashore. A terrible panic that occurred on the

endered the efforts to save her passengers almost useless. Fortunately the steamer Dolphin came up immediately and succeeded in saving 60 of those on board the sinking steamer, while other boats assisted in the work of rescue.

Some of the survivors furnish graph-

work of rescue.

Some of the survivors furnish graphic descriptions of the awful suddenness of the disaster. According to their story, the band was playing and their story, the band was playing and their story are the light of the story of the disaster. many couples were dancing on deck when the crash of the collision came like a thunderbolt. The vessel gave great lift, her deck taking such an angle that it was impossible for the passengers to keep their feet. Those ways, but most of the persons in the their own safety regardless of oth-

botlers exploded, adding to the hor-rors of the scene and many persons are said to have been injured by fly can, of ing splinters of metal. More of the saved by the ropes thrown from the those who seized the ropes could be hauled on board they were pulled from persons struggling in the water, and all were drowned in the hideous con-fusion. This morning enormous fusion. This morning enormous crowds poured out from Hamburg to the scene of the disaster and the shore was thronged with thousands of the disaster and the shore and the shore and the shore of the disaster and the shore and th heartrending anxiety to learn the fate of their friends who were among the excursionists. Many sad scenes were witnessed as the bodies of those lost were washed upon brought ashore by divers.

It is asserted that divers have already recovered 45 bodies but as yet it is impossible to verify the death

## SPREADING RAILS CAUSED A WRECK.

Fowler, July 18.—At about 8:45 a. ni. oday a fast freight was wrecked on today a fast freight was wrecked on the Santa Fe three miles west of town. The train passed through Fowler just after the morning passenger and fol-lowed it rapidly, as it was a light train and a heavy engine, and had but 14 minutes to reach Nepesta, where it was to meet the eastbound passenger. There were only 10 cars in the train.

There were only 10 cars in the train While running on a comparatively straight piece of track the second car from the front left the track, and was followed by six others. The exact cause of the wreck is unknown but it is thought that spreading rails caused it.

were at work but it will be late tonight achieved a notable victory, before the track can be cleared. was maintained by

#### MRS. PEARY AND THE WINDWARD. THE WILL...

By Associated Press.
North Sydney, C. B., July 20.—
The Peary Arctic steamer Windw ard from New York July 14, arrived today. She will coal and
proceed north tomorrow, being
joined here by Mrs. Peary and
her daughter. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

THE RIVER AT KEOKUK
BEGINS TO SUBSIDE

By Associated Press.

Keokuk, Ia., July 21.—The height of the flood in the Mississippi river was reached today south of here. The river fell an inch and a half at Keokuk today and the fall will reach southern points by tomorrow, but the rise of a foot more in the vicinity of Canton.

Quincy, La Grange and Hannibal toQuincy, La Grange and Hannibal to
Toologie Browne is a very strong, log-ical and convincing speaker, and he would have the united support of the large business interests in the Second district.

Eugene Tedmon of Fort Collins, is a candidate for secretary of state. Mr. Tedmon is one of the most popular men in Colorado, and he always leads his ticket when a candidate in Larimer county. day carried the water over thousands of acres previously uninjured. The rise today took out some more wheat in the shock which previously stood with its butts in water. in the shock which previously stood with its butts in water. Extension of the flooded district increased the damage total a large amount of dollars though not a very great percentage on the party.
the enormous total of millions hitherto No Brown I accomplished by the flood. Farmers fice-holding coterie will be allowed to are inclined to report much higher figures than a few days ago, but estimates of four to six million dollars in Missouri, along the 75 miles of river n Missouri, along the 75 miles of river frontage are conservative.

LIVELY RIGHT OF WAY
WAR IS LOOKED FOR.
By Associated Press.
Denver, July 21.—The announcement was made today that the new
Denver, Northwestern & Pacific Railway company has put a force of mer into South Boulder canon near Rollins

federal removals are to be made, and hat the Welcott-Stevenson machine

that the Wolcott-Stevenson machine has been effectually broken down has given—a great impetus to Republican-politics. Men of standing and influence who have heretofore kept aloof from participation in active politics are now coming to the front for the various offices. The Wolcott-Stevenson incubus that weighted the party down and cast

that weighted the party down and cast the black shadow of defeat over every effort of disinterested Republicans has

at last been lifted and their power in-

and the most highly complimented pa-per in the state. The gang knows the

per in the state. The gang knows the Gazette never lets-up or wavers in its fight, and the "Insurgents" have had an abiding faith in the courage, wisdom and good faith of the Gazette fight from the beginning.

There are other members of the gang just as odlous as Brady, and much more cunning, who will be driven out of positions and power in a short while. Some of these gangsters are trying to belster themselves up under the cloak of being next to the state chairman, and they boast that they

the cloak of being next to the state chairman, and they boast that they control him, and that therefore, they will control the next state convention. Well posted people know this is not true, and that Chairman Fairley is determined to have no clute for the con-

termined to have no slate for the convention, and they believe he will not be controlled by any boss, and particular-

ly by none so petty as these creat

An affair of one of these gangsters

pecial to the Gazette. Denver, July 18.—The resignation of Brady, and the evident fact that other

> half a bottle cured me." J. C. Baxter, Braidwood, III

Ayer's Hair Vigor is certainly the most eco. nomical preparation of its kind on the market. A

it to stop falling of the hair, make the hair grow, and restore color to gray hair. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Ballinger of Park county who is cal cracks in the political fences of parties, and getting some knowle of what is being done toward ch ing them. In speaking of the affer

"It is my opinion that the attor general made a grave mistake n he recommended that the county licans if the gangsters are not all re-tired to the rear ranks for the camthorities might compromise paign.

The most encouraging feature for the corporations over the 1901 assessmi The most encouraging feature for the Republicans, however, is the number and standing of the candidates for the principal offices.

A. B. Seaman and Frank C. Goudy are candidates for the United States made to pay their taxes the same raise the taxes of private individand of corporations alike and then be bluffed into accepting a compror with the corporations, after the and there is a strong sentiment in favor of nominating Hosea Townsend, Judge

"If the counties accept a commise it will go hard with the fus forces this fall. The present adm istration was pledged to enact an partial revenue law, and the attorn general should have continued fight for the payment af all taxes vided for by the bill of the reg session.

quite prominently mentioned for the governorship, and many Republicans believe he would be the strongest possiator Teller for re-election. I feel t that will guarantee a fusion go assembly next year.

mens' fight.
For congressmen at large at avowed randidates are James W. McCreery of Greeley, and Franklin E. Brooks of Colorado Springs.
McCreery has been a state senator for three different terms, and he is one of the best lawyers in Colorado, and one of the best and most expert lawyers upon water rights and irrigation. yers upon water rights and irrigation subjects of any lawyer in the United

years ago believe he would be a very

Charles Cavender of Leadville is also

strong candidate for governor

States.
With the federal government just made to float the vessel and when this is done it is believed more bodies will be found. Estimates of the number of dead vary from 50 to 60.

A large number of the survivors were injured, though not seriously.

With the federal government just starting upon a policy of aid to the large west in the irrigation line, Senator McCreery's friends assert that he would be of invaluable service to Colorado. Mr. McCreery on a beet sugar county, and there would be no question about his loyalty to that industry. The whole of northern Colorado. dustry. The whole of northern Colo-rado will undoubtedly be at McCreery's

back in the state convention

On the other hand, Franklin E. On the other hand, Franklin E. Brooks has developed a great deal of strength, and he is considered a strong candidate by many other counties than El Paso, which, of course, will be solidly for him. Mr. Brooks is also an able lawyer and an accomplished politician. For congressman in the First district, the two avowed candidates are Rober the two avowed candidates are Robert W. Bonynge of Denver, and H. E. Churchill of Greeley. There are many dark horses in the northern district. Bonynge and Churchill are of about the same age, and both are very able young men. The general opinion is that either one could be elected this year. Mr. Churchill is chairman of the Republican committee of Weld county, and under committee of Weld county, and under

his brilliant successive years the fusionists had car-

treek, About 200 passengers were thus transferring from each side of the treek, About 200 passengers were thus transferred.

MRS. PEARY AND
THE WINDWARD.

By Associated Press.
North Sydney, C. B., July 20.—
The Peary Arctic steamer Windward from New York July 14, arrived today. She will coal and the second congressional district.

But last year the Republicans swung the country back into line by an average plurality of 1.000.

The Republicans of northern Colorado feel very grateful to Churchill.

and being a long-headed and a stute politician he has a good chance to pick off the congressional plum.

Bonynge has powerful backing in Denver, and he made such a splendid race two years ago that many Republicans feel that he is entitled to another chance.

In the Second congressional district

in the Second congressional district
H. M. Hogg of Telluride and Col. Ed.
F. Browne of Aspen, are the avowed candidates.

candidates.

Hogg made a gallant fight and a magnificent race two years ago, and he developed into the best stump ora-

No Brown hotel caucus or federal of

Chairman Fairley of the state committee, and Chairman Lowry of the Arapahoe county committee have pledged themselves against ring or caucus rule in the forthcoming conven-

## DEATH OF DELEGATE TO HIBERNIAN CONVENTION.

By Associated Press.

port circulated in this country about proselyting of the Filipinos. A letter of thanks was ordered sent to President Roosevelt for his communication.

LOUBET IS A PATRON.

Paris, July 21.—President Loubet to day frectived a delegation of the new party, said:

"I have been engaged for years in the effort of establish the referendum, not siberian railway. M. Loicq De Lobet, the promoter of the project and after discussing the economic side of the question, Mr. Loubet granted his patronage to the undertaking. Steps will now be taken to obtain the support of Russia.

"A support of Russia."

"The main trouble is the departure from the original form of government. A lively right of the Filipinos. A letter of thanks was ordered sent to President Roosevelt for his communication.

LOUBET IS A PATRON.

Paris, July 21.—President Loubet to day frequently said:

"I have been engaged for years in the effort of establish the referendum, not siberian railway. M. Loicq De Lobet, the promoter of the majority rule. We have now an orphalmed the project and after discussing the economic side of the question, Mr. Loubet granted his patronage to the undertaking. Steps will now be taken to obtain the support of Russia.

"I have been engaged for years in the effort of establish the referendum, not his said the latter company has just learned of the action by the special proceedings to put all candidates on record on this question, and it is bound to be adopted and and that legal proceedings and made a campaign issue sooner or later."

"In the readers of the Weekly Gamilla to the Clock this morning. His heart was weak and all the limits morning. His heart was weak and all the limits morning. His heart was weak and all though his only injury from the fall was a broken lege failed to raily from the shock. Mr. Enright, who was a felegate to the Hibernian convention last week and who became alignment of the method to the Burt was a possible to the Joi way war is looked for. | will be taken to Syracuse for interment. The Webliv Craffin

## Hair Falls

stop my hair from falling. One.

little of it goes a long way. It doesn't take much of

If your druggist cannot supply you send us one dollar and we will explus you a bottle. Be sure and give the au of your nearest express office. After J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Ma.

REPRESENTATIVE BALLINGR
DISCUSSES STATE POLITI
Special to the Gazette.
Denver, July 18.—Representat

of nominating Hosea Townsend. Judge Townsend is now serving as a United States judge in the Indian Territory, and he has recently been reappointed for four years. The probability is that he would not listen to the suggestion for a moment, but many persons who rennember how well he ran for congress on both occasions of his election a few years are believed he would he a very vate individuals have paid their rai

cratic state convention indorsing

'At present I myself am not a didate for anything. I do not whether I shall be this fall or not should come to the Fourteenth g eral assembly, I shall introduce tional amendment providing that state may build, own, operate and c trol its own smelters, sugar beat f ories and such other business sary. I believe that this is the o effective way to kill the trusts. I have been legislating against them

vears, but to no effect, and I think t the state municipality to enter competition with them. but you will find that there is strong sentiment over the state vocated by the Socialists. The its hand among our people, but will see that when it gets the f hands, it will then begin to assure erious control of the beet sugar dustry in Colorado.

never secure a monopoly of the bu \$1.25—PUEBLO AND RETURN-\$1.24 RIO GRANDE—SEVEN TRAINS.

owned its own plants the trust con

One Hundred Elegant Rooms. Electric Lights Electric Bells.
Telephone, Baths Free.

Hotel Dewey 1645 Welton Street
DENVER, COLO.
Famous Home Dairy Restaurant Nest

Rates-One Person, 50c to \$100 Fer Day \$2.50 to \$4.00 Per Week. Take 17th Street Car from Union Depat The Auditorium Cafe OPPOSITE HOTEL DEWEY-Kelley Sisters, Props.

1638 Welton St. Denver, Colo

#### :::The::: Knight - Campbell Music Co.

113 N. Tejon St. COLORADO SPRINGS. Best Pianos at lowest prices.

Special bargains for out of town cus-

Write us for particulars as to makes styles, prices and terms. Catalogues free. WANTED

# Men to learn the Barber Trade Eight weeks completes. Positions guaranteed. Write for particulars. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE. Denver, Colo., or Dalias, Tex.

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town custo make

EY-)S. Colo the Mining Exchange building the bishop. His detention will depend upon his answer to these questions.

Thomas F. Newell, United States his keeping on horse races sports, has disappeared as \$2,00,000 which easy marks of ontributed to his keeping. His was to accept money which shed to bet on races and to here he thought it would win, a commission for his trouble consed the commissions did not fast enough so he appears. well as commission. from Canon City says: "The

local Republican organ. of Mayor

non-cumulative and is to be in line. on the remaining \$10,000,000 of The incorporators of

Andres con contraction de la c Chief Armstrong states that he will give his officers instructions to arrives are which was recently approximate into the county accounted in the county accounted in the county account of the county account of the county accounted in the county and the delegates in the county and the delegates in the county and the delegates in the county account of the county account of

Denver, July 21.—The scarcity of water in this city has caused the water company to begin the serious consideration of shutting off all water for irrigation purposes in the city. This will prove very harmful to the trees and lands, but the farmers east of Denver contend that it is more necessary that they receive the water for their crops than that the city of Denver look beautiful.

H. Peabody for the nomination the Republican ticket, is a staunch Republican."

Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek reditioned will open an office of the color and that it is more necessary that they receive the water for their crops than that the city of Denver look beauthout will open an office of the Denver office. Trafficet Henry was in this city on Authority and the Denver office. Trafficet Henry was in this city yesters will be a location.

For floor of this Section, is led and the governor's office the morning and demanded of Governor or orman's private secretary. Haven, that he be paid a reward for killing of a location.

For a location, is the city of Denver of the Section, is the was a veteran of the civil of came to Bent county shortly the war. For many years he told a mercantile establishment The funeral will be conducted Masons."

Antificles of incorporation for the Northwestern & Pacific rail-redided with the secretary of the morning. The new comcapitalized at \$20,000,000. Shares of the stock is preferred and sawn interest at the rate of 5 nt per anum. This interest is non-cumulative and is to be core any interest will be decrease of finance will be decreased to the previous content of the concumulative and is to be core any interest will be decreased to the previous content of the core of the previous content of the conten

## **PUEBLO**

road are David H. Moffat, S. Cheesman, W. G. Evans, J. Hughes, Jr., George E. Ross-pueblo, was unanimously nominated Pueblo, was unanimously nominated

Nominations were then announced to From Oyster Bay, it appears, Father shing went to New Orleans and instance of the coming to Denver within a few tys. He also complained against nsul De Castro of Rome, claiming insul De Castro of Rome, claiming ination by Bert Croyles. The third is the consult did not act as he should have acted in handling the case. The bishop teld-Chier, Armstrong at Father Cushing was addicted to use of intoxicans; He feared that majority for any one of the candidates. Twelve ballots were taken before that the Cishing, in a fit of anger. The bishop teld-Chier, Armstrong and points for any one of the candidates. Twelve ballots were taken before that the cise will read his instructions and argument in the case will then be made unanimous. Mr. Brown was carried that the chair the ballot was made unanimous. Mr. Brown was carried that the bishop received (20,000 in the ballot was made unanimous. Mr. Brown was carried that the bishop received (20,000 in the ballot was made unanimous. Mr. Brown was carried that the bishop received (20,000 in the ballot was made unanimous. Mr. Brown was carried to the bishop received (20,000 in the bishop rec

examine into the county ac-post \$1,200. The commission-himself, and to declare whether he has to the Republican convention in body any intention of injuring or annoying assembled hereby indose the granting or annoying the bishop. His detention will depend of a franchise to the Rapid Transit

company.

The convention adjourned at 8 o'clock

Pueblo, July 19.—Mr. Howard M. Shoup has been selected as a chairman of the Republican city central committee, to manage Mr. B. B. Brown's campaign for mayor of Pueblo. Brown's men are wearing bows of hrown ribbon on their coat collars, and the town is full of them. the town is full of them.

the town is full of them.

Mr. F. I. Meston, managing director of the Custer Mining & Realty company, accompanied by his family, go to Custer City to sojourn a month. While there he will investigate and consider the proposition of consolidating the Custer Mining & Realty company with the P. & O. Mining company. All of these properties adjoin the Bassick mine.

in gold to the ton. Albert Wagner, sec-retary of the Pharmacist Mining company, is looking after ore shipments to the Pueblo smelters and reports their mine is in good condition

PUEBLO

PUEBLO

PUEBLO

Pueblo, July 12—Re livered to the control of the control Pueblo, July 21.—The franchise grant-ing the Rapid Transit company the right to construct an electric car line

Cripple Creek, July 17.—The taking of testimony was completed this afternoon in the apex suit of the Sedan versus the Sunshine company. This case has been on trial since last Friday and the court presided over by Judge Seeds has been in continuous session dally since that time. Tomorrow morning the jury will take the Short Line train to Camer-

avenue in this city and the contract for this was awarded to L. O. Sheffield, his bid of \$1,400 being accepted.

Three good ball games will be played at Union park on Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Tomorrow afternoon, the baseball team of the printers and newspaper writers will play the Second of a series of games with the Cripple Creek club. On Saturday afternoon, the Florence Eagles and the John Wright team of this city will play for parlor tomorrow. Tuesday, afternoon, wright team of this city will play for Wright team of this city will play for a \$25 purse. On Sunday afternoon the victor Eagles and the Florence Eagles will play. Moran, a member of the Victor Eagle team has gone to Denver to join Packard's Grizzles. Notice of the dissolution of the Metalic Extraction company was filed today with the county cierk. This action was taken by the stockholders of the content of the Metalic Extraction company was filed today with the county cierk. This action was taken by the stockholders of the company has leaved the Hughey block on Bennett avenue and will start business in a few days. The business will be an installment furniture house. Wright team of this city will play for

Victor Eagles and the Florence Eagles will play. Moran, a member of the Victor Eagle team has gone to Denver to Join Packard's Grizzlies.

Notice of the dissolution of the Metallic Extraction company was filed today with the county clerk. This action was taken by the stockholders of the company at a meeting held at Denver on July 1. The order of dissolution is signed by W. W. Phelps, president of the company. the company.

Two deeds were placed on file with

the district today over the Short Line. the district today over the Short Line. The Short Line train due here shortly before noon, arrived in two sections, bringing in the visitors. This afternoon a heavy rain fell and the weather was cool. At 11:30 o'clock tonight the rain commenced falling again and it looks as if the rainy season has begun in the district.

A marriage license was issued today by the county clerk to John A. Conboy

by the county clerk to John A. Conboy of Colorado City and Miss Catharine Florence Berry of Cripple Creek. R. M. Davison, a well-known mining man, will leave here tomorrow for Tonepah, Idaho where he will join F. M. Ish and accept a good mining po-

sition.
S. M. McCord, Miss Kathryn McCord and Mrs. F. W. Fitzgerald of Milwau-kee were here today, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy at the National bottle. Mrs. P. J. Donahue and children will

leave tomorrow for Douglas Island, Alaska on a visit to relatives.

court charging him with malicious missing were completed this morning in the Sedan-Sunshine apex suit, and the case went to the jury at 11:45 a.m. Although the jurymen have been debating upon a verdict since that time, an agreement has not yet been reached. The trial of this case was commenced one week ago yesterday, and since that times has been replete with malters of intersection mining men. Mining experts of ability have testified on either side, and have been cross-examined vigorously by mining attorneys. The fallacies of the present mining laws has been a subject much discussed by spectators of the case, and tonight this subject has again been brought up by the fact that it looks like the jury will not agree. To try this case several thousand dollars has been expended, and now after this expenditure it does not look like a verdict will be rendered in the matter, yesterday, and was followed by Attorney T. F. Merdon and has been strengthened for tomorrows, and was followed by Attorney T. F. Merdon and has been strengthened for tomorrows, and was followed by Attorney T. F. Merdon and has been strengthened for tomorrows. Murphy, who formerly played with the county clerk or collected today with the county clerk or clarks. Cripple Creek, July 19 .- Arguments

took the entire morning to complete arguments.

Mining deeds were recorded today with the county clerk as follows: W. C. Mining McKelvy and P. J. Dugan to the Pennsylvania, Washington and Cripple Creak in the Victor team will be accompanied by a couple of hundred rooters. The Victor team will be accompanied by a couple of hundred rooters. The funeral of the late Mrs. Polly P. Finch will be held from the Baptist Church at II o'clock tomorrow. Sunday in the Millian will be held from the Baptist Church at II o'clock tomorrow. Sunday will be attended by a couple of hundred rooters. The funeral of the late Mrs. Polly P. Finch will be held from the Baptist Church at II o'clock tomorrow. Sunday will be attended by the Knight's of Pythias, and Rev. Mr. Davisson will officiate.

M. & M. Co. in turn transfers the probkelvania, Washington and Cripple Creek ist. & M. Co., the Little Annie, Lady Locella, Kitty May, Copper, Katte B., Two Jims, Little Dora and Arctic, all ion. Mineral hill, This transfer was made pursuant to a degree from the transfer tourt of this county. The Pennsylvania, Washington & Cripple Creek M. & M. Co. in turn transfers the property to J. M. Guffey of Pittsburg for a consideration of \$43.813.00. This deed is signed by W. C. McKelyy, vice presisions. signed by W. C. McKelvy, vice presi-

Cripple Creek, July 21—In a suit filed in the district court today the Par-Value Gold Mining company sues to re-Value Gold Mining company sues to recover from O. C. Hanscrough \$29,052.53. The plaintiff company alleges that Hanscrough, while acting as superintendent of a lease on the Isabella company in ordering supplies, paid excessive wages to relatives and mined in a mannel ner which cost the company a greet deal of money. The company alleges that at the Monument mine the defendant ran a drift that cost the company \$1,600, and which proved of no use. That at the Monument mine he drifted south instead of north to the ore, and that this drift cost the plaintiff company \$4,000. The plaintiff company further alleges that it purchased the lease upon the Monument from Hanscrough upon his representation that he had found a rich body of ore. The plaintiff company paid Hanscrough \$500 for this lease, and employed him at \$200 a month. The company alleges that his representations were false and untrue, and that he expended \$20,500 in work upon this the expended \$20,500 in work upon this to the company alleges that his representations were false and untrue, and that he expended \$20,500 in work upon this to the company alleges that the Monument from Hanscrough upon his representation that he averaged \$20,500 in work upon the Monument from Hanscrough upon his representation that he went at \$200 a month. The company alleges that his representations were false and untrue, and that he expended \$20,500 in work upon this lease, and supreme Secretary Bree. cover from O. C. Hanscrough \$29,052.52 company alleges that his representa-tions were false and untrue, and that he expended \$20,500 in work upon this ground. Further, that on March 28, 1902, after the company had secured a lease on the Isabella, the defendant, it is alleged, told the plaintiff he could sell the lease for \$1,000. The company further states that on April 3 it for-warded the lease to Hanscrough and that he surrendered the lease to the Isabella company, and that he secured in lieu thereof a lease in his own name. in lieu thereof a lease in his own name

in lieu thereof a lease in his own name. Because, as she alleges, Cyrus Bosh and Leo Lauthorp cut her boy's hair, Mrs. Curtis, the mother of six-year-old Bertie Curtis, swore a warrant out in the county court today, charging the two men with assault. Bertie Curtis, the boy, has flowing locks, of which his mother is justly proud. He has taken part in numerous entertainments, and is quite a favorite. It is stated that the boy went to Bosh's-dairy in Cripple Creek gulch, and that while that the boy went to Bosh s, dary in Cripple Creek gulch, and that while there Bosh held him while Lauthorp severed a portion of the hair with a knife. Both men were arrested and re-leased upon \$100 bond each to appear on August 12.

parlor tomorrow, Tuesday, afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The body will then be

give a moonlight picnic on Thursday evening, July 24, at Pinnacle park at Cameron. Invitations have been issued

Cameron. Invitations have been issued for the affair. At the pavilion there will be music and dancing.
Robert Nelson sustained a painful injury while at work last evening in the Empire State property on Bull hill. He was at work in a stope when a heavy rock fell, striking him above the left cheek, and badly lacerating the flesh and slightly fracturing the cheek bone. Dr. Shepherd attended the injured man. E. H. Newland and W. E. Shaw have purchased the insurance husiness of Simonton Bros. and will move into the rooms now occupied by the latter firm. Simonton Bros. and will move into the rooms now occupied by the latter firm at 303 Victor avenue.

O. Brimhall and family left last night

Victor, July 19.—A. C. Peppin was arrested here tonight by Sheriff Robertson upon a warrant from the county court charging him with malicious tris-

Dr. and Mrs. George McKenizle will leave tomorrow morning for Chicago. From there they will visit Dr. McKenzie's old home at Portland, Mich, and then proceed to New York city. They will be absent about one month.

will be absent about one month.
Benjamin Skelton, Bert Thatcher, Arthur Thayer and Frank Campbell spent
the day fishing in the East Beaver district.

Victor, July 21.—The members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. H. of Colorado convened here tonight at Donnelley's hall in state convention. State President Miss Jennie Green presided, and the following committees were El Paso county and Mrs. P. J. Naliahan of Pueblo county: auditing committee, Miss Nellie A. Kilker of Arapahoe county. Miss K. F. Noonan of El Paso county and Miss Delia Carvell of Glipin county: press committee, Mrs. E. P. McGovern of Arapahoe county. Mrs. Mary Kelleher of Glipin county and Mrs. Jennie Bohen of Lake county. A branch of the Ladics Auxiliary will be established in this city tomorrow. tomorrow morning and attend mass at St. Victor's Catholic church. At 10 a. m. tomorrow the local lodge will be organized, at which time National President Keating and Supreme Secretary Bree will address the gathering. At tomorrow night's session Father Gibbons of Leadville will deliver the address. There are muny delegates in the city and they are being entertained by local members of the order.

of the order.

The stores of the district, or at least a majority of them, will be closed on Thursday, the 24th, when the Busipess Men's association of this district and a similar organization of Pueblo will picnic at Woodland Park. The Cripple Creek district association will be accompanied by a brass band and a good baseball team. Pueblo will have two bands and a ball team. Chairman Simonton of the local executive compitee figures on an excursion of 1.200 of the order. Simonton of the local executive committee figures on an excursion of 1,200 from this district. The committees from the district association are as follows: Executive. George E. Simonton, chairman: Fred Harding and G. C. Hill; music. G. C. Hill, Ed MagGee and E. P. Saunders; sports, W. A. Matlock, L. C. Hunt and B. Tojman: advertising, John Salter, H. G. Moore and Mr. Gehn.

The Catholics of Victor have decided to at once commence the construction

leased upon \$100 bond each to appear on August 12.

The green badges of the A. O. H. were prominent in the Cripple Creek district today. On nearly every train arriving in this city were members of the order, who have just finished their work at the Denver convention. Two coaches filled with the visiting delegates came in this morning, and many more this afternoon. Members of the Philadelphia delegation were prominent here this morning.

The judgment obtained in the district court on November 25, 1899, in the case of the Zenobia Gold Mining company vs. the Pharmacist Mining comp signed by J. W. McBane, vice president of the Zenobia company, showing that this judgment has been fully paid and satisfied.

Samuel Gregg, who is employed by the Keith-Grube Transfer company in loading ore from the transfer wagons to the railroad cars, was arrested here tonight on the charge of suspicion. Mr. Gregg, when arrested, had in because of the control of the park. A good plece of ground was found just south of Santa Rita station.

MESA COUNTY From the transfer wagons to the railroad cars, was arrested here tonight on the charge of suspicion. Mr. Gregg, when arrested, had in because of the control of the park. A good plece of ground was found just south of Santa Rita station.

MESA COUNTY From the transfer wagons to the railroad cars, was arrested here tonight on the charge of suspicion. Mr. Gregg, when arrested, had in because of the local team has been winning games, local baseball fans have become enthusiastic and wish to keep the team at home instead of playing all the games at Cripple Creek. Captain Murphy and Jack Gregory of the local team at home instead of playing all the games at Cripple Creek. Captain Murphy and Jack Gregory of the local team at home instead of playing all the games at Cripple Creek. Captain the games at Cripple Creek. Captain Murphy and Jack Gregory of the local team at home instead of playing all the games at Cripple Creek. Captain the team at home instead of playing all the games at Cripple Creek. Captain the team at home instead of playing all the games at Cripple Creek. Captain the team at home instead of playing all the team at home inste

Special to the Gazette.

Florence, July 21.—As the result of a shooting scrape at the Chandler mines of the Victor Fuel and Iron company late Saturday night, in which W. H. White, a negro miner, was shot through the stomach by Ed armed deputies guarding all entrances

armed deputies guarding all entrances to the mine and offices.

T. L. Wilson, claiming to be a miner from Ouray, who was arrested last night charged with indecent exposure, may prove a good catch. Wilson was found enticing some little girls into the woods and was today sentenced by Police Magistrate Fisher to 20 days in jail. The officers believe that he is also a member of a gang that has the company.

Two deeds were placed on file with the county clerk today for the transfer of Cripple Creek property. Jennie Grasher transfers to Anton Ereckson the south five feet of lot five, and all of lot 10, in block 16. Hayden Placer addition to Cripple Creek for a consideration of \$1,250.

About 1000 excursionists came into the district today over the Short Line.

To the mine and offices.

To the mine and offices.

To L. Wilson, claiming to be a miner from Ouray, who was arrested last night charged with indecent exposure, may prove a good catch. Wilson was a farewell dance tendered to the uniform rank, K. of P., the members of which will leave on Sunday for Canon City, where they will spend two weeks drilling in preparation for the competitive drill at San Francisco. There was a large crowd in attendance tenight and a very enjoyable evening passed.

About 1000 excursionists came into the district today over the Short Line.

Colorado at will O. Brimhall and family left last night for Park City, Utah. They received a telegram stating that their son, Ray, a aminer, had been killed by the explosion in the Gary-West muie.

Victor, July 19.—A. C. Peppin was arrested here tonight by Sheriff Robert.

William Watkins, a 12-year-old boy

employed as a breaker in the coal of new scenery, including a very hand-mines at Rockvale, was struck on the left leg, last night by a falling from the Kanas City Scenic company. rock, receiving a compound fracture below the knee. He was today removed to the Pueblo hospital where the injured member will be ampu-

#### FOWLER

Special to the Gazette.

Special to the Gazette.

Fowler, July 18...-For the fourth time within the past year the Fowler Tribune has changed hands. The purchaser this time is a stock company of Fowler citizens who propose to put it on a more progressive basis than it has ever been before. Frank Van Gundy, formerly proprietor of the Rocky Ford Republican and a weaponer man of learning and a weaponer man of learning the second control of the publican, and a newspaper man of long exeprience is to be in charge of the plant.
The raids of the grasshopper are at-

franchise ordinance, so that before another spring comes the pure spring water will probably be flowing beneath the principal streets of the town. Mattie Hardesty, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hardesty, a well-to-do farmer living near this place, has been badly burned by melted lard. Lard was being rendered on the stove and in some way broke into a flame. The hired man seeing the danger threw the burning mass through flame. The hired man seeing the danger threw the burning mass through the door into the yard just as the little girl ran before it. Although badly burned she is expected to recover. The fruit prospect in this vicinity is the best for many years. The cherry crop has all been picked and was abundant. A little orchard containing 100 five-year-old trees yielded about 400 gallons of choice cherries. The quality was slightly injured by the hallstorms. The crop sold readily at 20 gooseberries and raspberries was ungoes the formula of the product of gooseberries and raspberries was ungoes to go toward purchasing fruit to feed the hundreds of visitors to, and from the annual convention. The markets of Colorado will soon have on sale the famous Grand Valley peach. One more week will see peaches

Special to the Gazette.
Leadville, July 19.—At the annual meeting of the Midas and A. M. W. Mining companies the following officers were elected: Midas Mining company, S. D. Nicholson, president and manager: L. A. Reynolds, vice president: J. Rodman, secretary and treasurer. Board of directors, in addition to above, C. L. Hill and Frank Smith. A. M. W. Mining company, S. D. Nicholson, president and manager and Julius Rodman secretary and treasurer. ius Rodman secretary and treasurer. The board of directors of this company The board of directors of this company is practically the same as heretofore. The reports made by the management are very satisfactory. The Midas has been one of the most successful of the oxidized iron properties in the down town district. It has been in continuous operation for the past four years, the ore being found on two levels not over 25 feet apart. While no figures are made public it is known that the mine has paid more than any other property in this section, largely due to the fact that the company has not been to any great expense in pumping, and also that comparatively little development has been required to open an immense mass of iron.

Mr. W. A. Clark, a prominent banker of Boston, visited the city recently. Mr. Clark is a large stockholder in the Riallo Mining company and the Boston.

Clark is a large stockholder in the Riallo Mining company and the Boston Gold-Copper Smelting Co. Mr. Clark stated there had been some contention among the board of directors of the Rialto company, the result being that the affairs became badly tangled. However, funds were being raised by an issue of bonds and there was some talk when he left of a resumption. The Boston people stand very high in financial circles and it is generally believed under proper management the enter-

cial circles and it is generally believed under proper management the enterprise could be made a success.

The new strike in the New York property in South Mosquito gulch has turned out very satisfactory. Shipments is have been started which were delayed for some days due to the condition of the roads. This also checked the movement of ore from the London, and it

was decided to form a joint road using a force of men from both mines. The toad has been repaired and six wagonloads per day are now being sent to the railroad, the larger portion being high grade London ore.

Terry Comnors, manager of the Last Chance property, just east of the El Paso, returned from the cast a few days ago. Mr. Compors has some eastern

company late Saturday night, in which W. H. White, a negro miner, was shot through the stomach by Ed Bakewell, a guard, the mines at that place were closed all of today, the 88 negro miners who were recently imported from Raton, N. M., refusing to work. They are in a sullen mood, and although the company says it fears no trouble, and expects to set the the difficulty with the blacks by tomorrow, they are taking every precaution against an attack, and have armed deputies guarding all entrances to the mineral fears. They were fearful that the centralization of the succeing business to the mineral fears in the hands of a single company placed such a complete control of the mining industry in the hands of a few men that a double risk attached to the lat-

in jail. The officers believe that he is also a member of a gang that has been robbing jewelry stores in several of the larger Colorado towns, and disposing of their plunder in the country. Some of this jewelry was circulated in Florence and vicinity last week, and the officers here will communicate, with the police in Colorado Springs and Pueblo in an effort to identify Wilson.

Phillip Hamlin, manager of the Colorado Telephone company of the Elks Opera house in this contract let yes. Florence and Canon City, leave here for Salida niced in will be one of the contract let yes-terday the building is to be finished by the first of November, and when company the first of November and the first of November a will leave here for Salida August I, where he has been promoted to district manager over the systems recently absorbed by the Colorado Telephone company. Toll lines will be built to Denver, Colorado Springs. Cripple Creek and other state points, and Mr. Hamlin will assume charge of the construction work. He will be succeeded here by A. L. Hatch, chief inspector at Canon City. pleted it will be one of the finest the completed it will comfortably seat 1,000 people. Two thousand dollars worth

#### MANZANOLA

Special to the Gazette,
Manzanola, July 18.—The Epworth
league of this place has completed arrangements for a lecture course for the
coming season. The following attractions are to appear: The Schumann
Lady Quartet, accompanied by Elma B.
Smith, reader: Dr. Charles J. English,
Rev. Henry Clark and Robert Parker
Miles of New York city.

#### WALSENBURG

WALSENBURG.
Special to the Gazette.
Walsenburg, July 16.—A. C. Rupp, an agent of the Equitable Life Insurance company of New York, was arrested at Pueblo on Tuesday on complaint of Young Farr, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Rupp drew a sight draft on the Equitable people of Denver which Mr. Farr cashed for him. The draft was returned protested with the information that Rupp had no authority to draw on them. The raids of the grasshopper are attracting a good deal of attention from our farmers on account of the inroads which they make on crops. Although the loss this year will not be very serious or general, a widespread interest is felt because of the annual increase of the construction of the annual increase of the conservation of the construction of the hills two miles north of town. According to the terms of the franchise, work must begin on the construction of the pipe line within 80 days after the final passage of the franchise ordinance, so that before another the first passage of the Grand Junction.

Special to the Gazette.
Grand Junction, July 21.—The annual road race at Glenwood Springs next Sunday, July 27, will attract a vast throng of people from this city and Mesa county. Ten entries from this county have already been made and all the local bicyclists are going up with the intention of bringing back with them the prizes.

them the prizes.

The Elks of this city are making

storms. The crop sold readily at 20 gooseberries and raspberries was unusually good, the latter finding a ready market at 12 1-2 cents per gulart.

Already home grown peaches are in the market and are starting at 5 cents per pound. Almost every tree is loaded to its fullest capacity and the fruit is of excellent flavor.

The yield of apples promises to be constituted to the latter of the product is the almost total absence of worms in the fruit. The Bona Terra orchard of 54 acres of apples is the largest in this viatinity. It is loaded with fruit of good quality and presents an interesting sight. The early fruit is beginning to then and is going on the market at three and one-half cents per pound.

LEADVILLE

Special to the Gazette.

Leadville, July 19.—At the annual meeting of the Midsa and A. M. W. Mining companies the following officers were elected: Midas Mining companies the following officers were elected: Midsa Mining companies the following off

Why Send to Chicago When You Can Get As Good Work in Your Own State?

We fill Oculists' Prescriptions. also the grinding and duplicating of broken glasses.

Out-of-town orders receive prompt and careful attention.

Repair Work a Specialty.

SILVER STATE OPTICAL COMPANY

Spectacle and Eye-Glass Makers.

Willard B. Lay, Mgr. 19 E. Bijou St. Colorado Springs, Colo.

## Cheap Lands

Convenient to Colorado Springs and Denver. Only one-tenth cash.

C. E. WANTLAND. 1025 17th St. DENVER, COLO.

#### ZIMMERMAN'S CHICAGO BAKERY

109 South Tejon Street.
Visitors to Colorado Springs will first at the above place the best and cheapest Restaurant, lunch and bakery in the

## ALL THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD & & &

Friday, July 18. There will be an adjourned meeting of the city council tonight to decide upon the stone to be used in the new city hall.

Annis of Manitou.

Band concert in North park tonight. Band concert in North park tonight.

McKibben and McFadden, of the St. Joe
team were fined \$25 and costs each for
disturbance, the total paid by the two
being \$70.70. They have both been suspended until investigation is made.

Transcontinental Passenger association
granted low rates to National Irrigation
congress to be held here October 6 to 9.

"Cinderella." was a great success as

"Cinderella" was a great success as presented at the Opera house last night.

It will be repeated tonight.
W. E. Smith, who escaped from St.
Francis hospital while in a demented condition, has not yet been found.

(Saturday July 19.)

John Doyle was sentenced to 30 days In jail for larceny. In started from New York, visiting Charles Buckly is under arrest and something more than 700 places on the his trial set for Monday. He is charged way, with assault with a deadly weapon. Dr

The D. & R. G. will run an excursion to the Royal Gorge on next Wednesday. Short Line and Midland both run excursions to Cripple tomorrow.

A strong flow of gas has been encountered in the Atkinson well being sunk for oil north of this city. There is encountered as the counterpart of the counterparts.

is enough gas to run the engines.
The body of W. E. Smith was found yesterday in Prospect lake. Smith had evidently drowned himself. He is the man who escaped from St. Francis hos pital, where he was taken after the physician had pronounced him insane. County commissioners let the court house painting contract to the Cowgill & Fowler Wall Paper and Paint com-pany for \$7,000.

A ranchman living eight miles east of this city reported that 14 of his horses were killed by lightning in Thursday's

Cinderella" matinee at Opera house

Transcontinental Passenger associa transcontinental Fassenger associa-tion held its final sessions here yester-day. Colonization, Pacific coast rates and other subjects were discussed.

(Sunday, July 20.)

The expense account of El Paso county for the past six months was \$33,000 less than that for the previous semi-annual period.
Sheriff Gilbert had to remove a Peoria man from the ball grounds at Boulevard

park yesterday.

Two games will be played at Boulevard park today, all for one price Midland band will play at Soda springs, Manitou, this afternoon, from 3 to

o'clock.
Mr. L. F. Cockroft, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe, denies that his road has purchased or contemplates purchasing the Oceanic Steamship Co.

The paper of Secretary Brown of the

society in this city, is published in full in this issue of the Gazette.

Mrs. J. G. Burckhardt of Atlanta, Ga., tleads in the lady visitor contest; Mrs. Belle McIntyre, of Polin's, leads in lady employe contest.

Members of local Binal Birth will picture at Palmer, lake today.

nic at Palmer Lake today.
Two boys camping on Cheyenne mountain discovered a complete counterfelting outfit and about \$350 worth of spurious

The Telluride mill at Colorado City is The Telluride mill at Colorado City is to build an addition to its library.

Colorado City realty was somewhat more active the past week.

Colorado Springs bank reports show deposits of between eight and 19 millions.

Commander Ballington Booth of the olunteers of America, will arrive here

Friday, July 18.

The investigating committee of three appointed to investigate the accounts of Arapahne county, are to be paid \$25 a day

in Denver was placing bets for others, has left the city with \$30,000 of his clients'

F. H. A. Lyle, of Glenwood, has gone

to Saratoga to take the place of Foxhall Keene in the international pole tourna-

& Refining Co, have filed answer to ap

ing for dissolution of the company, claim

(Saturday July 19.)

Mrs. Ernest Crawford of Victor was

eriously injured in a runaway acci-

Rains and snow have added material

Constipation

Does your head ache? Pain

your liver! Ayer's Pills are

liver pills. They cure consti-

pation, headache, dyspepsia.

25c. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the

dent vesterday.

of Attorney-General Post ask

today, accompanied by Brigadier-General fielding. They will speak in the Baptist A good attendance watched the Million

A good attendance watched the Millien-aires heat Peoria twice yestepday.

Lawn fete for benefit of the Y. M. C.

A. by the Woman's auxiliary of Y. M.

C. A., is to be given at W. W. William-son's in Ivywild, on Tuesday evening.

Albert Kimmons Prince is whistling and singing, his way around the world, and has got as far as Colorade Springs, hav-ing started from New York, visiting

Dr. Tyrrell was listened to by 

Excursion tomorrow over D. & R. G. to

Royal Gorge.
Wildflower excursion over the Midland Thursday. The Short Line carried about 1,000 peo

hundred more will go up today.

City Superintendent of Schools John
Dietrich, in a letter published this morning, recites some of the benefits of the
Chautauqua to the city at large.
Lawn fete this evening at the residence
of W. W. Williamson in Jvywild, for
benefit of Y. M. C. A.
Socialist Labor party addresses this
evening at corner of Huerfano and Tejon
by Wilson Baker.

The Portland well is down 2,700 feet. at the Free comments.

Creek.

Wm. Gorley a driver of an ice wagon

acting ice in a refrigerator in a

the ladder

was putting lee in a refrigerator in a Denver meat shop when the ladder slipped. He fell against a meat hook The Portland well is down 2,700 feet. which penetrated his thigh causing

The Pick's Peak Brokerage company yesterday suspended operations Mr. Keenan says creditors will receive all that is due them, dollar for dollar.

The new electric lights are installed in Cheyenne park and have had a preliminary test. nary test.

General Ballington Booth leaves today for Cripple Creek, accompanied by General Fielding. The address here last night was full of interest.

back of your eyes? Bad taste in your mouth? It's The city council has decided to use Barre cut-face granite for the south and west fronts of the new city hall. This will add \$13,000 to the cost of the building will and \$13,000 to the cost of the building.
City council has ordered the placing of a special policeman to see that the city ordinances are observed.
Milwaukee will meet the Millionaire: today at Boulevard park.

Wednesday, July 23

mo, was killed by lightning yesterday The funeral of Mrs. Thomas M. Pat terson occurred in Denver yesterday. Representative Ballinger of Parl county in an interview with the Gazette's representative in Denver favored

zette's representative in Denver favored Senator Henry M. Teller as the Democratic candidate for re-election.
Heavy hallstorm at Whitewater and Kannah Creek, Mesa county, damaged fruit crops to a large extent.
Samuel Haas and K. B. Wiley are under arrest at Cripple Creek charged with soliciting a bribe, the former as deputy assessor is said to have made a proposition to the Elkton company to reduce its assessments, the latter is charged with being an accessory. nance governing ticket brokers.

An alarm of fire was turned in from the west side last night, crossed wires having set fire to a telephone pole.

The Midland Terminal railroad has established offices in this city with the Colorado Midland.

The Colorado & Southern railroad yesterday naid its target in this county and

charged with being an accessory.

Taylor Corson a miner at the Hull
City places, Cripple Creek was hurt by
a fall yesterday. (Sunday, July 20.)

(Sunday, July 20.)
Thomas F. Newell, United States hydrographer is in Denver and will examine into merits of various irrigation sites.
Thomas W. Johnson father of Judge Frank N. and Samuel W. Johnson, of terday paid its taxes in this county and set an example that may be followed by other roads, although some had asked to Denver, died suddenly at his home on

anch near Denver.

Bishop Matz of Denver has asked Chief Armstrong for police protection from Eather John Hay Cushing, who is said to be on his way west. The Sedan-Sunshine apex suit at Crip-

ple Creek has gone to the jury.
Chief of Police J. b. Burton of Cripple
Creek was presented with a handsome
badge by members of the force and

hairman of the Republican city central ommittee of Pucblo Pueblo is promised a steel car plant in

he near future.

J. E. Rizer was nominated for mayor by Pueblo Democrats yesterday.

(Monday, July 21.) daring attempt was made to rob th Lama Placer workings near The watchman and one robber wounded. Robbers escaped.

Cripple Creek is to have two new school buildings, contracts having been let. Robert Neslon of Victor was injured by a falling rock in the Empire State property on Bull hill.

A movement is on among Denver citizens to conserve the water supply by limiting trigation hours. W. H. White, a negro miner employed by the C. F. & I. Co at Chandler, was fatally shot by Ed Bakewell, upon whom is said White had drawn a gun Patrick J. Enright who was a delegate to the Hibernian convention and who be-ame suddenly insane, died yesterday in benyer.

Denver.

There was a riot at Nebraska City, Neb., over a game of baseball which the sheriff and Law and Order league at-

tempted to stop. (Tuerday, July 22.)
The Purbly elly council granted the franchise to the Rapid Transit Co. through certain streets to connect with

the proposed line to Beulah, 30 miles The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H.

y to Victor's water supply.

Thomas Asselhofen had two toes
torn off by being caught in machinery
or the Free Coinage mine, Cripple met in state convention at Victor yeste

to cost \$2,200.

The Midland Terr inal is moving houses and other obstacles preparatory to building a spur to the Elkton coal bins. Curtis of Victor had two men arrested for assault, because they took off the Fauntleroy locks of her little son Judgment of the Zenobla G. M. Co. versus the Pharmacist M. Co. obtained in the district court of Teller county on November 25, 1899 for \$1,833.25, has been

The negro miners, 58 in number, at handler. refused to work yesterday account of the shooting of one of their number on Sunday by Ed Bakewell, a

number on Sunday by Ed Bakewell, a guard.

William Watkins, a boy employed at the Rockvale coal mines, near Florence, had his leg fractured by falling rock.

Grand Junction Elks are preparing to Grand Junction Elks passing through to Sait Lake City, to attend the national meeting. Samples of the famous Grand valley fruit will be furnished all.

Denver is likely to have all water for Denver is likely to have all water for

irrigation shut off as the supply is get-

Irrigation sput objects the country to the country

Wednesday, July 23.

Thomas Sunski was killed in the Rob-inson coal mine at Walsenburg yester-

inson coal mine at Walsenburg yesterday, by falling rock.

The Colorado & Utah Construction Cohas filed papers with the secretary of state. It is connected with the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific.

Congressman Shafroth has returned from Washington and says he would like to go to congress for another term.

W. B. Orman, a nephew of Governor Orman, was beaten by holdups, who first tried to rob him, but he resisted.

Lawrence Cronin, superintendent of the Camp Bird mine at Ouray, died of injuries sustained by falling down a 100-toot shaft.

rnton S. Buchanan, of Denyer,

spondency.
It is said the Woods Investment Co. is

It is said the Woods investment Co. is to organize a trust company with large capital at Pueblo.

Real estate deals of large dimensions are frequent in Pueblo. G. Liebhardt of Denver is a late purchaser; also D. R. Simon and L. Lewinmek of Denver have beautht the Forley, botel property. ocught the Fariss hotel property. ought the Fariss hotel property.

A Rio Grande train ran upon a burning bridge 10 miles east of Florence. The engineer and fireman were compelled to jump the latter being seriously hurt.

Mrs. J. S. Black of Florence was badly burned in an ironing machine in a laundry.

Wm. H. Austin of Leadville, 28 years old, committed suicide on account of do mestic troubles.

The gambling cases at Cripple Creek have been continued until September 8 have been continued until September 8.

The last sack of high grade ore stolen from the Weils Fargo Express Co. at Vicor Monday night, was found yesterday.

Merchants of Victor may decide to keep man on the Short Line trains to adverte their office that of the distise their city with tourists to the

#### GENERAL

Friday July 18.

Jeffries and Fitzsimmons both assert their confidence of winning the championship battle on Friday.

Fourteen persons were drowned during squall in the harbor at Portsmouth, N. H., by the capsizing of a whale boat.

A grievance committee of the Carmen In Topeka to see the Same of They may ask increase of

wages.
At the Indianapolis convention of United
Mine Workers, President Mitchell advised strongly against strike of bitumi-

John Anderson, a farmer who jail at Owenshore, Ky., charged with the murder of his wife on the night of July 8, was taken from prison by a masked mob of about 40 men and hanged on one of the principal streets of the city.

George R. Henderson, superintendent of Sante Fe motive power has been along the gulf lines of that road investigating the strike. He charges that roundhouse men tried to injure the

Iowa and Missouri.
Former Senator Hill was to have gone

ut arrangements were not perfected. President Roosevelt is authority fo

molished a low resort where on

(Sunday, July 20.)

Flood conditions along the Mississippletver in lown, Missouri and Illinois are worse and losses to crops, etc., are now. estimated, at. over \$4,000,000

comrades had been fatally stabbed by regro.

The convention of the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis adjourned after adopting practically all the suggestions made by President Mitchell in his address. The convention issued an address to the public that was notable in many ways.

(Monday, July 21.)

Hilary A. Herbert, ex-scretary of the navy, is better and able to be removed to Afton, Va., from Washingtop.

Admiral J. C. Watson, his son and W.

Admiral J. C. Watson, his son and W. S. Cowles, whom he took as aides to the coronation, have returned. Chief of Police King visited the cabin on Chekenne mountain where the counterfeiting layout was found, and he found more bad money.

Eleven persons were drowned or killed at Bailimore yesterday afternoon by a

ornado. A cloudburst near Coventry, New York

drowned three persons. Other portions of the state were visited by floods. (Tuesday, July 22.) Senator McLaurin has written President

Roosevelt, declining the proffered ap-pointment on the court of claims. Governor Taft and party had a farewell

Governor Tatt and party had a farewell audlence with the pope yesterday, after which they left Rome for Naples.
Soft coal miners of Kansas, Missouri, Indian Territory and Arkansas; are in convention at Topcka on wage scale and other matters.
Secretary Root, announcing the retirement of Major General Brooke, spoke in high terms of his record extending over a period of over 40 years.

A census bureau bulletin gives valuable statistics on the farming industry and

A census bureau bulletin gives valuable-statistics on the farming industry and devotes a chapter to irrigation statistics. Wednesday, July 23. Fire, the origin of which has not yet been ascertained, destroyed the Southern Pacific depot at Lillis, California, Charles Schill, aged 77, acting station agent, was burned to death. Congressman Walter I Smith was re-nominated at Council Bluffs, lowe, by the

nominated at Council Bluffs, lowa, by the Republicans of the Ninth district. George von Meyer, United States am-George von Meyer, United States ambassador to Italy, and Alberio Santos-Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, were among the passengers on the steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm, which arrived in New York yesterday from Bremen. Montalion and Felizardo, the ladrone chiefs, have broken through the constabu-lary cordon in Cavite province and have

lary cordon in Cavite province and have escaped to the mountains. A number of ladrones were killed in earlier attempts to force the cordon.

Secretary Root has issued a circular bearing on the necessity for technical instruction for the newly-appointed officers in the army;

#### FOREIGN

The censorship at Capetown over tele

grams has been abolished except in the rase of press dispatches. John W. Mackay of San Francisco, who was prestrated in London by the hear Tuesday, is much better this morning.
The ladies of Cape Town presented Mrs.
Steyn, wife of the ex-president of the

purest and most lasting. Every can guaranteed. Cheap varnishes give cheap results. Gregg Varnishes give perfect results.

FOR SALE BY John T. Clough

Dealer in Hardware, Stoves, Linvare, e Mound City Paint and Gregg Varni Gregg Varnish absolutely guaranteed.

former Orange River Color purse of \$1,000 before she saile with her husband. Mr. Ste-pitiable condition from enteri arms and legs were partial and he was unable to open hi Earl Cadogan has resign.

lieutenantcy of Ireland (Sunday, July (Sunday, July 20.
The American line Bedgen
Philadelphia for Queenstown
pool, was towed into Halifa
British steamer Scholar The
shaft is broken. All on boar
King Leopold of Belgium, w
Alberta is lying in the Sole
King Edward on board the
Victoria and Albert and Victoria and Albert, and hour with him.

King Edward's condition be all that could be do millionaire, died yesterday at King Edward continu

the London Daily Telegraph rean engagement has taken place itza, European Turkey, betwo Turkish regulars. Twenty

correspondent says, were kill-(Tuesday, July 20) The steamship Primus, with

the steamship Primis, with 150 sengers on board, was sunk by a title Elbe river. Estimates of the range from 50 to 60.
Dispatch from St. Petersburg s ferryboat, while crossing the river at Berenski, sank and 55 harvesters drewned. Wednesday, July 2

Mr. and Mrs. b litelaw Reid return London after a tour of Scotland Reid went by rail, meeting the ren of his party at Skiboo castle, the Andrew Carnegie.

Besides an apostolic delegate fehilippine islands, the Vatican is ing to appoint an archbishop of M vho will probably be Bishop

Getshard Messmer, (a Swiss) of canon law at the Cathelle and Washington since 1890.
Religious riots have occurred in Pacveral arrests resulting.

# EDUCATION

# FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



VERY boy or girl in the state of Colorado has an opportunity to make good use of time during school vacation. You may have finished in the High school and want to go to college.

WE WILL SEND YOU. Perhaps you prefer a business education? If so, we will send you to one of the best business colleges in the state.

It Costs You Nothing
But Effort

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE of Colorado Springs, the best, cleanest and most reliable Weekly. Newspaper published west of the Mississippi River, is desirous of increasing the number of its readers, and to this end offers its agents the most valuable premiums ever given by a western newspaper.

The premiums are as follows:

1st-A Scholarship in THE COLORADO COLLEGE. of Colorado Springs, covering a full course of four years, CASH VALUE ......\$150.00 2d-A Scholarship in the Modern School of Business, at Denver, cover-3d—A Cash Premium of......\$35.00 5th—A Cash Premium of......\$20,00 8th—A Cash Premium of .......\$10,00 9th—A Cash Premium of......\$10.00 

The above premiums will be paid to the man, woman, boy or girl who will send in between now and September 1, the largest number of paid annual subscriptions to the WEEKLY GAZETTE. The one sending in the largest number shall have the option of any of the first three premiums. The one sending in the second largest number shall have the second choice of the first three, and the one sending in the third largest number shall receive the remaining premium. The, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th premiums will be given to those sending in the next largest lists re-

Do not think because you live in a small populated district that you have no chance of winning-remember, in the large cities and towns more daily papers are read.

There is no limit set to the number of subscriptions necessary to win. He or she who lives in the smallest rural district may be the winner. No subscriptions are to be taken at less than the regular rate, \$1 per year.

Send in subscriptions every Monday, together with Postoffice or Express Money Order, made payable to WEEKLY GAZETTE. This competition is open to all, and wou will find your friends will help you in the laudable

ambition of securing an education. This is an opportunity that does not offer once in a lifetime, as a liberal education will be worth to the winner thousands of dollars, and at the same time those who do not win the leading prizes will be amply compensated for their labor.

IN ADDITION to the premiums offered THE WEEKLY GAZETTE. WILL PAY TO ITS AGENTS 25 CENTS FOR EACH PAID ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION. This amount may be retained when making the remittance.

If you desire to enter this contest send us your name and address and we will send you sample copy of THE WEEKLY GAZETTE. For any further information, write to

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE, Colorado Springs.

# Information About Colorado

Pioneers' Reunion. ttlers of Bent county are l a reunion at Rocky Ford Old Bent county Bent. Prowers all of Otero, Bent, Prowers a counties, and part of Chey-Lincoln counties, and this neludes all residents before a 1889. One of the leading at-a-ivertised is a game of baseday between the Rocky Ford traines. A big barbecue will teature.—(Lamar Register.

#### ROULDER COUNTY

the management of Frank of Washington, the chief en-number of surveyors are taktopographical depart-Washington, D. C. There are to men in the party. Fred thin of Washington, is traverste two men who were running Realder this morning were F. and M. W. Nace, both of Isburg, Pa., the former at the other at the real the r

vior says the exact elevation nm plate in the court house k at the jail, is 5,350,938 feet, y 5,351 feet. This makes it ore than a mile. The others

#### Boulder Park.

Boulder Park.

strange to me, said a promcoulderite today, "why people
go more to Boulder park than
s park. It is easier of access,
with mountains more precipigroundings grander and fishing
good," Boulder park can be
from Boulder by team in about
one It is about two miles and

farmers who arrived in town ning from the outlying districts at the rains of yesterday will any dollars. The corn crop-as practically ruined and from the was expected has sufficiented to yield fairly well. Other real immensely benefited and good condition for some time. The creeks carried down constitution of the process of the creeks carried down constitution of the creeks carried down cons water for irrigating purposes land creek is very near high ark,---(Florence Tribunc,

#### HUERFANO COUNTY

almost unsafe to venture on a mile trip with a team. travelers to water their horses, their wells. The upper Cucharas estort of water. Even those who riority rights will have only half. Many have not that much and to be compelled to sell their live. The Santa Clara country is the (Walsenburg World.

what we can glean from the twool buyers here, such men as now buys at 14 cents and better ty warrants it.—(Walsenburg

#### LAS ANIMAS COUNTY

Slaughter House Burned.

Slaughter house of Ferges & eer, two and a half miles south of ity, burned to the ground Sundaying about 3 o'clock. All the tools, they with much tailow, were considered entailing a loss of about \$600.

A. E. Packer, Mr. Welsh and Tom Murray, THE HOME COMPANY. The derrick material of the Home

company is now all on the ground and company is now all on the ground and the rigger will arrive next Wednesday to put it in place. The company expects to begin active operations about the first week of August. This will be the first well sunk in the county. The place of drilling is on the Stevens ranch between Trinidad and Starkville. Dr. A. A. White is president of the company.—(Trinidad Chronicle-News.

#### **MESA COUNTY**

Grand Valley Irrigation. some questions asked of that body as arid, lands that lie in the Colorado

country.
In the Grand valley of the Colorado In the Grand valley of the Colorado, where in 1884 everything was semi-arid and inhospitable to man and beast, the efforts of man alone have made some parts of it already to blossom as the rose. Some of the accompanying illustrations show what has been done, and some of the questions asked of congress by present residents of the valley indicate how much more might be done if a liberal government could be made to and a mile. The others arry are surveying in different what is known as the Long-hadhangle or sheet, which email of Boulder count. The protein will be taken in large solden if ever turns its nose.

By present residents of the valley indicate how much more might be done if a liberal government could be made to see something more than mud in the mouths of rivers up which a steamboat seldom if ever turns its nose.

By B. Hutchinson of Grand Junction.

this one semi-arid valley are by means cheap,
"Some one may ask, of what value are these lands, that we want them irrigated," says Mr. Hutchinson, "There one bards in this valley that are igure they pay interest on the invest-ment at a good rate. Two years ago Mr. Jones, farming in this valley, sold \$3,500 worth of fruit from his 10-acre tract. Lester Johnson, west of Grand Junction, says that three of his best and the first state of his 12-year-old trees netted him more than \$500. Mrs. Johnson sold last year from one and one-half acres of strawberries \$550 worth of fruit, and in the year before she sold \$550 worth."

Big Yield of Fruit.

And not only does the valley produce fruit but vegetables as well. One farmer near Grand Junction sold \$75 worth of potatoes from five acres, and worth of potatoes from the acres, and in 1900 his crop from the same tract brought him \$1,000. From another, a 25-acre tract, a farmer sold \$3,500 worth of potatoes in 1901.

These are some of the accomplishments of irrigation in the Grand river valley. It was in 1884 that the Grand river valley canal was due as a private

valley. It was in 1884 that the Grand river valley canal was dug as a private enterprise. It thes comparatively low however, and much of the best land it however, and much of the best land in the valley is above it with no possibility of lifting the water. The real necessity of the valley is a canal that shall be far above the present inadequate one and which shall extend far into Utah. Such a canal, it is contended, can be built at government expense quite as easily and a great deal more consisterify than can the mud scaping he carried on the the beds of built a hundred shallow and useless rivers. In the one case the government is distributing an ephemeral amount of monger that goes simply ing the pockets money that goes simply into the pockets of a few people, who spend it on the spur of the moment; on the other hand,

hle anywhere in the semi-arid west, is to make a permanent addition to the wealth of the nation.

The point made by the western farmer is that if it be worth the attention of congress to dredge streams on the please of saving land along the river bottoms of castern streams where the land is worth perhaps \$\frac{3}{2}00 \text{ an acre, why is it not worth while to dig irrigation ditches in western lands where the water so collected may make land worth \$\frac{3}{2}00 \text{ an acre, who is it not western lands where the water so collected may make land worth \$\frac{3}{2}00 \text{ an acre, who is it not western lands where the water so collected may make land worth \$\frac{3}{2}00 \text{ an acre, who is it not western lands where the water so collected may make land worth \$\frac{3}{2}00 \text{ an acre, who is it not western lands where the water so collected may make land worth \$\frac{3}{2}00 \text{ an acre, who is it not western lands where the water so collected may make land worth \$\frac{3}{2}00 \text{ and worth }\frac{3}{2}00 \text{ and w

at Trinidad.

To some time to come as at the social continuous and the social contribution after having beginning and numbers of the social contribution after having beginning rapidly and numbers of some are daily visiting the scene of some are daily visiting the scene of some are daily visiting the scene of some time to be proud of, and its contents as a sociation particles and the social contents as a sociation companies and the social contents and the local newspapers and the social contents and the local newspapers and the social contents and the local newspapers and the social contents and the local newspapers and the social contents and the social contents and the social contents and the social contents and the local newspapers and the social contents and the social contents and the local newspapers and

As to your condition of health, consult Dr. Francis Phillips of Colorado Springs. It costs you nothing for consultation, either personally or by letter. Dr. Phillips treats as a specialty consumption, asthma, catarrh and chronic diseases of men, women and children, and is in possession of a knowldge of this specialty work that makes his services in demand. His special inhalation treatment for diseases of the lungs, nose and throat cures when all other methods fail. One treatment relieves immediately and a course will permanently cure. The people are fast learning the results of his special treatment. What he is doing for others he can do for you. Call and talk over your condition. It costs you nothing to know your condition, as a million should be considered by wirtue of a decree and order of sale.

Never before in the history of agricultural Colorado has water for irrigation been so scarce as at the present time. Every big stream in the state is low, and the situation in the Platte. San Luis and Arkansas valleys will be serious unless there are heavy rains on the big water sheds soon. At Pueblo the river is now carrying only 80 feet of the undersigned. Rooms 35-58 Post Office on Arthur Cornforth, Attorney for the undersigned will be serious unless there are heavy rains on the big water sheds soon. At Pueblo the river is now carrying only 80 feet of the undersigned will be serious unless there are heavy rains on the big water sheds soon. At Pueblo the same time last year. In the Prowers county irrise is now carrying only 80 feet at the same time last year. In the Prowers county irrise and in the estate of Alvira Snider, deceased, in a proceeding entities of a decree and order of sale by virtue of a decree and order of sale in the wards and strong laws for the preservation of a wild game.—Grand Junction Sun.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a decree and order of sale in the wards and the county count of El Paso County. Colorado and the provints and the sun and strong laws for the preservation

#### PHILLIPS COUNTY

The theory that W. L. Irwin and others have advocated for some time seems true. When wet seasons come in the east we get our share of moisture. At this season of the year prospects for a good crop are very flattering. Cattle are in good condition and monise to bring a good price this fall as do corn, hogs and other farm product. This means more building, better food and clothes, and better homes for many people in Phillips county. It means larger farms, ranches, a market for land and more taxes a market for land and more taxes to be collected. To the business man it means more families to supply: more business with corresponding profits which always go hand in hand with cash sales.—(Holyoke Republican.

#### PITKIN COUNTY

A Home City.
There are big cities and little cities bad cities and good cities in the state of Colorade. There are noisy cities and there are quiet ones. There are of Colorado. all sorts of communities. But the place where most men like to live is the home city. The stranger in search of a location will choose the one where other people have established houses and gardens and lawns, where interest is taken in the home itself.

And such a town is Aspen. The man in the east has preconceived ideas about the west and particularly of mining camps. He imagines that they are ugly places, deformed, dwarfed and

are ugly places, deformed, dwarfed and He sees them in his fancy, de dict. He thinks that the people who live in them care for nothing but ma-

nany because of the industry of nhabitants.

But never need to stately mansions need lost sight of. Stately mansions need been rearred. Beautiful grounds have been rearred. Time pains and money water been reared. Beautiful grounds have been prepared. Time, pains and money have been spent lavishly to make homes. The results have justified the cost. Aspen today should be the pride, not only of all of her citizens, but of all who own Colorado as their state. She has nailed the false report about dirty, slovenly and ugly mining towns to the wall.—(Aspen Times.

#### SEDGWICK COUNTY

Recently under the head of "Exter-minating Grasshoppers," we published a record of the results of some experi-ments made by W. E. Vaughan, one of the most successful farmers of this of the most successful farmers of this vicinity, with the grasshopper disease fungus furnished by the agricultural department at Washington. It was claimed for these experiments that they were successful, and that they had resulted in the extermination of vast numbers of the pests.

Since the publication of the article in question a number of "doubting Thomases" have arisen and have ad-

Since the publication of the article in question a number of "doubting stones, as linings for furnaces, for cut palo and converter linings in many steel works, for laboratory zincs and ovensesful. that the vast numbers of grass, and the case of laundry tubs and slate pencils, to a limited extent in building, and is explosively used in the manufacture of farm had died from natural causes or statistically used in the manufacture of farm had died from natural causes or statistically used in the manufacture of farm had died from natural causes or statistically used in the manufacture of clausers or laundry tubs and slate pencils, to a limited extent in building, and is explosively used in the manufacture of farm had died from natural causes or statistically used in the manufacture of the statistical works, for laboratory zincs and ovens, for laundry tubs and slate pencils, to a limited extent in building, and is explosively used in the manufacture of statistical works, for laboratory zincs and ovens, for laundry tubs and slate pencils, to a limited extent in building, and is explosively used in the manufacture of statistical works, for laboratory zincs and ovens, for laundry tubs and slate pencils, to a limited extent in building, and is explosively used in the manufacture of statistical works, for laundry tubs and slate pencils, to a limited extent in building, and is explosively used in the manufacture of statistical works, for laboratory zincs and ovens. bers of diseased grasshoppers;

musin sign bearing the words, "Grand valley Fruit from Pruit Growers' Association, Palisades, Colo." It was a car to be proud of, and its contents of the fields which they inspect to the fields whic

Campers and Movers.

Campers and movers are now on the go and many of them pass this way. They come from Kansas, Missouri and clear to Washington and Idaho point clear to Washington and Idaho points, while many others will not go beyond the Colorado lines. Every season sees the same movement, and from now on until October the familiar canvass-covered wagons and the accompanying traveling dog will be seen moving along.—(Bessemer Indicator.

C, F. & I. Surveys.

The C. F. & I. company has a corps of surveyors in the country north of Rifle. Colorado. This is the preliminary work necessary before the Pueblo company begins building the railroad into Routt and other northwestern counties in the state. The persistent rumors that Mr. Gould and the Gates crowd are in control of the C. F. and I company may be true, and that the railroad building is a part of a well understood agreement between the Gould and Osgood factions. Surveyors are at work, good factions. Surveyors are at work has a corps of surveyors between Sa lida and Leadville. Now guess wha this move means.-(Pueblo Opinion,

Colorado is full of tale. What is being done to convert it into a marketable product?

small quantities is widely distributed. It is found in considerable variety, acly as a filler in the manufacture of pa-per; most of the North Carolina tale is ground to powder and used in the manufacture of tollet powders, and the tale mined in Virginia is used for the most part in the manufacture of washtubs, laboratory zines, stove bricks as paint, paper filling, lubricants, etc.

Tale is employed in the arts in two

distinct ways-as powdered or tale, and as sawed pieces of v tale, and as sawed pieces of various sizes and shapes. The flour tale is used as a base for fire proof paints, for electric insulators in boiler and steam pipe covering, for foundry facings, in the manufacture of dynamite, in the manufacture of wall papers, to give them a glossy appearance, in the manufacture of various toilet powders, for dressing skins and leather, and as a base for

states together, aithoughethe value is nearly the same. Its principal use, due to its fibrous character, is for the particular purpose of paner, making. The production in 1901 was 6930 short tons. valued at \$483.600.—(Public Opinion.

bers of diseased grasshoppers; many quite dead, others in different stages of the disease. Of course we found hordes of the pests that showed no signs of being affected by the contagion, built the presence of the dead and dying proved beyond a doubt that it is possible to exterminate them entirely by continuous and organized efforts, That such efforts must be made is indispituable. This is the third year for the grasshoppers in this locality. The numbers are larger this year than they were the first year, and it is only natural to suppose that they will be greater next year than this year unless heroic measures are taken to stop their triets for trial a long step would

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS.
Office of the State Board of Land Commissioners.
Notice is hereby given that James Brother and Wm. Gesford, whose postoffice address is Colorado City, Colo., on July 9, 1992, made application No. 271 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described school lands, situate in El Paso county. Colorado, to-wit:
North half section 16, town 14 S., range 67 W.

67 W.

No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after the last publication hereof.

Date of last publication August 7, 1992.

John T. Joyce.

Register State Board Land Commissioners.

The deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Candeleria Mining & Exploration Co. will be held Saturday. August 16, 1902, at 16 o'clock a.m., at the office of the company, room 214 Mining Exchange building, Colorado Springs, Colo., for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

N. H. Partridge, Secretary.

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss:
In the County Court, in Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Alvira
Snider, Deceased.
Oliver P. Snider, sole surviving Executor of the last Will
and Testament of Alvira Snider, Deceased.
Petitioner,

Petitioner, VS.
Harry E. Snider, Elmer E. (or
Elmore E.) Suider, Horace
W. Snider, George W. Snider, Charlotte C. Snider, Samuel E.
Snider, Ford R. Snider and
Clyde Snider,
Defendants. NOTICE.

## THE SHEPARD TREATMENT

has cured hundreds of consumptives and thousands of cases of catarrh of head and throat.

I send my TREATMENT TO ALL PARTS of the country and TREAT PATIENTS SUCCESSFULLY by mail.

Call or write for "Some New Thoughts on an Old Subject."

Dr. W. A. SHEPARD.

Rooms 1 and 2 Barnes Building. Colorado Springs, Colo. 

or all bids.

Cityer F. Sunder.

Executor of the last Will and Testament of Alvira Suider, Deceased Address: Manitou, Colorado Artinur Cornforth.

Tost Office Suidding.
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Pirst publication July 24, 4902

Last publication, August 11, 1962.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Pueblo, Colo., June 28, 15c.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the county course of Colorado Springs Colo. on August 19, 1902, viz: William 11, Gandy, of Falcon, Colo. H. E. 958, for the lots I and 2 and Ety NW1, Sec. 31, Twp. 13-S. R. 64 W.
He names the fellowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence mean and cultivation of said land, viz:
John Edwards, Dow Cunningham and John S. Brown, of Falcon, Colo.; Yeiventon L. Atkins, of Colorado Springs, Colo.
Register.

Last insertion Aug. 11, 1992.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
In the matter of the estate of A. F.
Moore, Deceased,
Moore, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that on Monday,
the 11th day of August, A. D. 1992, being
one of the regular days of the July, 1992,
term of the County Court of El Laso
County, in the State of Colorade, I, John
W. Moore, Administrator of sail estate,
will appear before the judge of said
court, present my final settlement as
such Administrator, pray the approval of
the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such Administrator. At which
time and place any person in interest
may appear and present objections to the
same if any there be.
Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado,
July 7th, 1962.

Administrator of the Estate of A. F.

John W. Moore, Administrator of the Estate of A. F Poore, deceased. First insertion July 10, 1902. Last insertion Aug. 7, 1902.

COLORADO MIDLAND-EXCURSION \$2.25—TO CRIPPLE CREEK \$2.25
On July 25 and August 5 the Colorado Midland railway, the only line that takes you through the mining district will sell round trip tickets limited for five days for \$2.25 to Cripple Creek district. The scenery along the line through Ute Pass is the grandest in the state. Grant Pauley, C. P. A.

#### **Paint Your Houses** Paper Your Rooms Frame Your Pictures SEND ORDERS TO OR CALL ON

Brown Wall Paper & Paint

Company

212 North Tejon Street, COLORADO SPRINGS. Samples furnished and MAIL orders re-ceive prompt and careful attention. 

#### Chicago Journal )

othicago dournal)
In 1820 a distinguished writer in the Edinburgh Review asked tauntingly:
"Who, in the four quarters of the globe, reads an American book, or goesto an American play, or looks at an American play, or looks at an American playing or statue? What does the world owe to American physicians or surgeons? What new substances have their chemists discovered? What new constellations have their astronomers asserted? Who gats from American plates? Who gats from American plates? Who gats from American plates? Who were an American blanket?"

There was good ground for these taunts. That's why they so rankled that, they found a place in history.
But today Englishmen themselves are

the London economist, practically admitted that America had wrested from England the financial and commercial

This writer of 1902 said, among other things:
"Within the year ended July I the "Within the year ended day to be Americans have gained victories never before equided in industrial history. Their ambitious advent into British commercial life, at first regarded with amused contempt, is now a matter of

In the arts and sciences American ictories have been as brilliant.

TO APPEAL—Motion for a new trial was overruled in the divorce case of J. Allen Smith vs. Anna Smith in district court yesterday and defendant prayed for an appeal to the court of appeals. Upon the trial of this case the inry found for both parties and the judgment was for dismissal of the suit.

CEMETERY ROAD DEED. The city of Colorado Spengs yesterday filed a quit claim deed to the county of El

# HARTSEL

your vacation. FINE FISHING.

Address MRS, S. F. HUNT,

#### The Clark Magnetic Mineral Spring COLO.

These waters have a quired a national reputation for curing Bright's Disease, Diabetes, all forms of Kidney Diseases, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Fennale Weakness, Blood and Skin Diseases, Lead and Mercurial Posons. We have just opened our New Santarum, elegantly furnished, indern conveniences, steam heat electric lights and bells. Rates: Transient, \$2.00 per day and up; \$10.00 per week and up. Correspondence soliwhat will the next 80 years bring per week and up. Correspondence of the correspondence

## Of Course You Do

Want your watch repaired correctly? My experience of twenty two years is at your service. Customers in all parts of Colorado.

BANDAN TO TO TO TO THE POST OF THE POST OF

HAYNER, 131/2 S. Tejon St.

# KREOMULSION

## The Best and Surest Cattle and Sheep Dip

Not poison, a disinfectant and the only Dip manufactured in Colorado. Also manufacture a non-poisonous fluid for spraying fruit trees. Sure death to worms and insects.

## The Antiseptic Manufacturing Co.

Write for Catalogue.

DENVER, COLO

Bureau of Information Do You Want to

Know About COLORADO?



Do you want to know about Colorado; its resorts, scenery, elimate, fishing, hunting, hotels, agricultural larges and gen-eral resources? With the enlargement of the tourist business each year, the need is felt for a source of information regarding the state and all its advantages and attractions. The Gazette is in a position to undertake this work for the benefit of the state and the information of tourists who are hore or intend coming to Colorado. With this end in view the Gazette has established a department known as its "BUREAU OF IN-FORMATION." This department will be in charge of a competent manager and staff of employes who will be ready at all times to answer, FREE OF ALL CHARGE, all inquiries as to Colorado's railroads, hotels, tourist resorts, fishing, hunt-

Address all letters "The Manager." Bureau of Information, The Colorado Springs Gazette. Colorado Springs, Colo.

Home Gardening association. Children are collisted in the movement, which is under the supervision of the association which also distributes seeds among the school chilamong the so gardens exhibited in competition and distributes the prizes, a number of which are offered. The seeds went into 20,000 homes last year and not only are homes but school yards beautifled by the flowers grown. Last year 170,000 packages of seeds were planted and now a casual observer, even, notes the change in the smoky city. And from being known as the smoky city. It is now named throughout the state as the "city of flowers." Cleveland is but one illustration. There are many others fully as interesting in results—results that have been duplicated to a degree, in our already beautiful city—but to be more beautiful in the near future: for both children and adults are enlisted in this which is not work, but pleasure, suffer that no flowers are put up. no fences are too bring rich reward for all who pared and now a casual observer, even,

which is not work, but pleasure, streto bring rich reward for all who participate.

The Kindergarten magazine gives
this story apropos of civic betterment:

"The tradition of a school yard is that
it is a playground, and the halo still
hangs around the seven-by-nine yards
possible in a crowded city. The real possible in a crowded city. The real facts in the case are that the school facts in the case are that the school law forbids children on the grounds except in school hours, and the intermissions, if there are any, are too shirt to utilize even this small space for real good play. Why, then, should our schools, where the children are entitled the state of the school of

to aesthetic and moral, as well as intel lectual development, be so barren and unattractive? Even our factories and unattractive? Even our factories and railroad stations, which are supposed to exist purely for utilitarian purposes, have, many of them, demonstrated the possibility of beautiful surroundings. The children play on the grass at home and in the parks, why is it considered invessible in a school yard? considered impossible in a school yard? Two years ago the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union of Rochester decided to make an effort to beautify the school grounds. They were promised the hearty co-operation of the park board and the superintendent offered to supervise and plan any improvement that they wished. There was no money to be had from the school board and it was decided to ask each principal to act on his own initiative in doing the work. Many schools raised large sums of money, and with naised large sums of money, and with the co-operation of the park superin-tendent some very beautiful school grounds were created. Some of the outlying schools had no money and worked out their own salvation. An illustration of one of these schools will serve as an object lesson worth copy-

ing.
"Barren,baked yellow clay conglomerated with the debris from the city dump and a vast expanse of staring brick walls surrounded by high board ated fences was the problem that con-fronted one principal. The neighbor-hood being a poor one no money could be raised from that source. What could be done? Being a person of re-sources, an original plan was soon de-vised. problem

Every boy in the upper grades was promised a half holiday for work who would either bring some kind of a cart or utensil for digging up the ground. After luncheon 250 reported for duty with the most marvelous collection of vehicles and tools. Everything from a cart tool as mall wheelbarrow. venicies and tools. Everything from a grocery cart to a small wheelbarrow, 10 in all, and the utensils ranged from coal shoyels to trowels and lookers—everything was pressed into service. One little fellow brought an iron table spoon. The time was chosen just after a rain; the ground was hacked, picked, a rain; the ground was hacked, picked, are coal silsturbed ever its earlies and suppers and discussed in the preakfasts and suppers and discussed.

lots owned by a bank. Thus the work went merrily on from 1 o'clock until 5, when the most marvelous transforma-

went merrily on from 1 o'clock until 5, when the most marvelous transformation had taken place.

The hieroglyphics of a peace Which was the ransem of a pain's release.

Upon life's Bridge of Sighs to stand.
"A palace and a prison on each hand."

O palace of the rose-heart's hue! How like a flewer the sweet light fell from you!

O prison with the hollow cyes! Your steadfast look reflects no flower's surprise.

O palace of the rose-sweet sin!
O palace of the rose-sweet sin!
O plessed prison that I entered in —Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward.

IVIC betterment is a subject that lies especially near to the heart of women. An innate love for the beautiful of every description is ever one of the essentials of a well-rounded womanhood. So, in its relation to her home city and the homes within its limits the very best women of

manhood. So, in its relation to her home city and the homes within its limits the very best women of a community are eager to co-operate in any movement tending to enhance its attractions.

The organization of a Woman's Advisory board of the El Paso County Horticultural society, therefore, toreshadows valuable assistance toward in the Woman's Tribune constitutes.

Just at present the Woman's Advisory board is making a concerted effort to secure 200 members at \$1 per annum for the purpose of having a money nucleus as a basis for clucient work. No woman having a spark of public spirit can afford to withhold her name accompanied by the small yearly assessment for the effect of her moral support wil be an incalculable aid.

At the same time the improvement moral support wil be an incalculable aid.

At the same time the improvement of one's own premises should be indefatigably kept up. It is not alone a valuable object lesson to one's neighbors and the casual passerby, but one's own reff-respect is fostered to a remarkable degree. The place in which one lives is an index of the person and "be if ever so humble" it is "home, sweet home.' Embellishments that cost little or nothing except time and forethought are a duty we owe to curselves and others. It is related that several years aga a flower loving differ not five indicated by sex considerations. But if President Home, Gardening association. Children are culisted in the movement,

Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, in a generous advocacy of rights and opportunities for all women regardless of color, has been misled by newspaper reports with regard to the action of the recent Biennial on the much-talked-of amendments, asy the Woman's Tribune. Notwithstanding that the men's papers have persistently for two years tried to foment a division between the northern and southern clubs on the color question the women themselves with great moderation and tact came together in joint session of representatives of both sides of the question, and recommended an amendment on which

somewhat circuitous road. Massachusetts can send colored delegates if che will: and the colored women of the south can afford to wait while their sisters of the north earn for them a welcome. It is greatly to be regretted that Mrs. Judge Ruffin of Boston, a woman of fine presence and education, did not enter the door that was opened to her two years are as a selection. to her two years ago as a delegate from the Massachusetts federation and thus have established a precedent and prevented much needless contro-

Yes, I know as well as anybody else that one can hear anything he listens for. I have heard my name called, and started to answer, when the quick thought came, with a sad disappointment, that the voice I heard calling me ment, that the voice I heard calling me had been silent half as many years as I have lived. We can hear what we listen for, believe what we wish were true, expect what we desire, anticipate and dwell in a better future. My body is this cabin camp where I sleep and rest. My soul is myself, free to wander where it will, to see lands not lift by the sun and to hear write which by the sun, and to hear music which comes not in the charlots of the air. comes not in the (Dr. W. C. Gray.

Many handsome homes are closed during the summer months which might just as well be giving comfort o some careful and appreciative peron. A writer in Good Housekeeping tells of a thoughtful summer plan. A oright, motherly woman in one of our eastern cities, who was about to close her fine home for the summer, be thought her of several independent young women, all of them college graduates and self-supporting, who must spend the summer in offices and still more stuffy lodgings. To these she went with a simple busi ness proposition. For the rental of their uncomfortable little rooms she would turn over to them her hangsome home. She explained that she would rather keep the house open in this way than

face. Some of the carts were used to load up the stones old bones and mortar that revealed themselves: others to bring the sods donated from two empty filled library, the big drawing rooms, ly appointed bathrooms, the book-filled library, the big drawing rooms, the piano, the pleasant chambers, the dainty linen and table appointments! Some of the young women had been accustomed to just such homes in the past. When the mistress returned in



O we are to have Gainsborough fetes this summer. They will take place upon the lawn, and every woman with a lawn as big as a pocket handkerchief is expected to have one.

The essential is that each shall were

The essential is that each shall wear a Gainsborough hat. About the rest of the costume there is nothing arbitrary and we shall be treated to the spectacle of women in sheath skirts and wands topped with Gainsboroughs that are the size of bushel baskets.

there is hardly a material that may crepes de chine, the regular crepes, nun's veilings, broadcloths, serges—be mentioned which is not made up and more or less elaborately hand embroidered.

White continues to be the best in these waists and embroidered in white, while colored waists are embroidered in self colors. These are the best styles, but they are varied to suit the individual taste, which may be a contrasting color or combination of colors. The designs



This handsome skirt is in the new shade of dark green, severely plain.
This tucks and straps stitched flat. The waist is tucked under a box plait in front. Handsome gold ornamental buttons. The seams are all stitched

the fall she found her house awaiting her in perfect order, just as she had also be worn, and the flowered taffetas, stepped out of it. She had done a kindly, thoughtful deed in a way lace gown with someting or other in set. It is not necessary to smart gown. which could be accepted gratefully and without a sense of patronage.

LOVE IS LIGHT. My little girl, so brave by day, Grows timid as the shadows fall-

I cannot charm her fears away; My reasons have no force at all She pleads, with all her childish might That she may have a light.

I calm her fears, and stroke her hair; I tell her of the angels near— Of God, whose love is everywhere, And Christ, to whom each child is dea She hears, but only clasps me tight, She hears, but only class And begs me for a light.

But when I say it cannot be, And strive to make her understand Just why, she makes another plea— That I will stay and hold her hand. She whispers, as we kiss good night, 'That's better than a light.''

And thus, content, she falls asleep, My clasp grows closer on her hand; Musing: God doth his wisdom keep In childish lips I understand, That. In that other, darker night, love that makes it light.

I, too, have shrunk in childish dread From that dumb darkness that doth

creep
And thicken 'round the dying bed,
And, fearful, felt I could not sleep
Without a light. I understand
'Tis light to hold Love's hand.
-(E. G. Cheverton in Woman's Journal.

The inward influences and illumina-

The little printed Louisine silks will jof the embroidery vary as much as lace gown with something or other in-set. It is not necessary to smart gowning that there should be an inset of

ng that there should be an inset of are, or silk, chintz or other material. But the great actual requisite is the Gainsborough hat; and this comes in all colors and in all shapes, many of which would be new to Gainsborough. The Alice Roosevelt wand will also be seen. It is just a little walking stick, but it gives you something to hold in ut it gives you something to hold i the hand and, in these days of exag-gerated heels and very light skirts, it also acts as a support. Men who have grown accustomed to the walking stick grown accustomed to the warking stick infind trouble in walking without it; they are awkward and uncertain; and so with the woman who becomes unaccustomed to her wand; she likes it with her always.—(New York correspondence in the Inter-Court Court ilways.—(170). he Inter-Ocean.

The baby waist is in, and any baby who knows how to handle a needle can make one. But, alas! it takes a baby to wear it, for it is trying to those of older growth. Yet the baby waist, in black crepe de chine, is softly becoming to women, no matter how elderly, and the mousseline de soic, all in black, over black triffice, looks stunning upon. black taffeta, looks stunning upon a woman with graying hair. But the baby waist of turquoise tulle, over turquoise taffeta, should be reserved for, the girl who is sweet and 20.

A baby waist, so lovely as to leave a dream of beauty in its wake is built of amber chiffon. The lining is amber satin. The waist is decollete, short in the sleeves, round in the neck, and with colly a shoulder stran in place of the black taffeta, looks stunning upon a

Tis light to hold Love's hand.

—E. G. Cheverton in Woman's Journal.

We can best minister to him by helping them
Who dare not touch his hallowed garment's hem:
Their lives are even as ours, one piece, one pian.

Him know we not, him shall we never know,
Till we behold him in the least of these Who suffer and who sin.

—Lucy Larcom.

The waist is decollete, short in the sleever, round in the neck, and with only a shoulder strap in place of the sleeve that might have been.
The pattern is simplicity itself, just a shirred front and a shirred back. Only this and nothing more. But around the neck there is a double ruching of the chiffon, which is continued over the shoulders. The whole is trimmed with a lovely pattern in amber and white beads, and little strings of the beads band the waist from neck to belt.

Little odd waists of tulle, illusion, chiffon, gauze and silk muslin of different colors, are handy to slin or

chiffon, gauze and silk muslin of dif-ferent colors, are handy to slip on, and are good for any emergency in the way

clever and ingenious designer can mak them, but if there is anything in gen eral to be said of them-it is that flow ers are taking the place of convention alized designs, though these are also used to some extent.

Dull finish shoes are to take the place of patent leather for fashionable wear. The change cannot be accounted for, and the news of it will cause regret But the edict has been issued tha henceforth any one who wishes to be stylish must have shoes and slippers of dull finished kid. Sometimes the dullfinished kid shoes have perforated and The low shoe is this season cut higher

than before, and sometimes it fastens over the instep with a strap which buckles at the side, or two buttons may be used to close the opening. All shoes except those for heavy walking, and all boots for outdoor games, will be ornamented with a Louis Quinze heel. Plain heels are no longer fashionable. Black satin shoes have also come into vogue. They may be plain, or they may be ornamented as elaborately as any one desires. There is one dainty little design than before, and sometimes it fasten

be ornamented as elaborately as any one desires. There is one dainty little design of tiny sprays of flowers which will be worked in black silk and small black pearls. Nowhere do black pearls seem more suitable than on the dainty little black evening slippers. Sometimes the entire pointed toe is incrusted with black pearls. White satin shoes, with pure white gleaming pearls, are preferred by some. ferred by some.

There never has been, and never wi There never has been, and never will be, a prettier tea-gown than one which is an all opalescent shades of mauve and blue with white, and embroideries of mother-o-pearl. The over-dress is white net of a lacelike pattern, and it white net of a lacelike pattern, and it is worn over veilings of mauve on pale blue, while the wide open sleeves fall over an exquisite mauve, and in front the coat opens over pale blue with a bow and long ends of black velvet. Long graceful lines of coarse lace appliqued on to the fine lacey net give further elegance, while on a kind of empire bodice there is this light embroider; of mother-of-pearl.

of pearl.

. . . Have good-will
To all that lives, letting unkindness die
And greed-and wrath; so that your lives
be-made Like soft airs passing by....

-Edwin Arnold.



ONVERSATION is but carving; Give no more to every guest Than he is able to digest. Give him always of the prime, And but little at a time. Carve to all but just enough Let them neither starve nor stuff And that you may have your due

-Dean Swift.

Let your neighbor carve for you.

NE HAS only to visit the foreign markets of this city to discover that many products which are unheard of as edibles among natives of this country are familiar foods among other nations At Fulton market baskets of the dark purple, salty dulse, a seaweed esteemed highly by the Irish, find ready sale. Grape leaves enter into preparations of the cuisine among the Syrians of Washington street, pumpkin seeds are esteemed as a delicacy by the Italians of Mulberry street, and scores of things nameless to the average American are displayed in the groceries of the Mult street region, says the New York Tribune.

bune.

In a lecture on "Some Unusual Food Plants," delivered by Julia Davis Chandler before the Botanical Society of Pennsylvania and published in "The American Kitchen Magazine," the author says that what is familiar depends and the post only a proper transparence on wealth and not only on inheritance or wealth and position, but on taste and travel.

position, but on taste and travel.

"In a great country such as ours," she says, "with such diverse products from Maine to Mexico and Florida to Oregon, it is hard to say in a breath what is familiar to Americans as a people. For instance, New England people do not us pomegranates, guavas and okras, nor chew sugar-cane pith as a sweet morsel.

and okras, nor chew sugar-cane pitti as a sweet morsel.

"I have met intelligent southerners who had only heard of red currants, and who spoke of the jelly as a curlosity, and to whom rhubarb was unknown. Neither are the people east of the Mississippi familiar with the buffalo berry, by many thought to be superior to the currant.

"When chrysanthemums were very costly, a young California Lucullus had a salad made of them. They may also be served hot in white sauce.

"Those brought up on Miss Edgeworth's stories will remember in 'Simple Susan' how Susan gathered rosemary to make tea for her mother's oreakfast, and bright yellow petals of marinal contents of the c

fast, and bright yellow petals of mari-golds to scatter over her broth at din-ner.

"The chef of an American of wealth "The chef of an American of wealth arranged violets on a lettuce allad dressed with old Burgundy, and pronounced it vraiment lyrique. Candied violets ornament all fine boxes of confectionery nowadays, and a syrup of them is made in parts of the south, also violet soda, violet jelly, violet fritters, etc. Where flowers are used in fritters they are first steeped in brandy.

These are snipped from southern Clinia to the tea-growing regions as deckloads, when in full bloom, are packed with the tea for 24 hours, and then removed. Our grandmothers used to put sweet flowers or a vanilla bean in their precious tea caddies.

"The stalks of angelica arkangelica are candied and are of a beautiful green color. We are familiar with it in fine cakes, often contrasted with the red of candied cherries. I presume some have thought it very green citron "The old fifteenth century cook books

preserved in the British museum, and preserved in the British museum, and of late put into modern English, speak of primroses with rice flour, honey and saffron cooked together. Saffron from the stigmas of the autumn crocus was in general use then in many dishes. These same old cook books mention herbs, many of which are now discounted. carded.

"Tansy was once used to flavor custards; the fresh leaves were infused in spirits and used in various sauces, especially mixed with a Malaga wine especially mixed with a Malaga wine for a famous Polish cake, which was introduced into Paris by the Polish king Stanislas, father-in-law to Louis XV. It was also used in Saxony green dumplings, which were colored with spinach as were most tansy puddings.

"A generation ago eggplants were not common, nor bananas in general use: today the majority pass by kohlrabi and Brussels sprouts and are

rabi and Brussels sprouts, and are afraid of mushrooms. Not so very long ago tomatoes were poor indeed com-pared with the luscious ones of today, and were eaten with hesitation, being and were eaten with hesitation, being grown for ornament. "English people are not familia: with

such American foods as corn on the cob and sweet potatoes. At the table of a noted Yale professor an English lady, hotesian her husband to try sweet po-tatoes, sald. 'Do try them; they are not so very nasty.'"



UDDLEDOWNTOWN is near dleville where the sand men pltch tents,
In Drowsyland,

You understand, in the State of Innocence. Tis right by the source of the of Life, Which the Grandma Storks watch ove

While honey-bug bees,
'Neath funny big trees,
Croon lullables in sweet clover Tis a wondrous village, this Cuddledo

a wondrous village, this Cuddled-town,
its people are all sleepers,
And never a one,
From dark till dawn,
ever a use for peepers,
y harness gold butterfiles to

Play horse with them a-screaming, While never a mit Throughout the night, E'er dreams that he's a-dreaming In Cuddledowntown there are d cars

In all the beautiful streets,
And round bald heads
And curly heads,
Are the engineers one meets: From Piggybacktown to Pattycakevill These cars run hissing, screeching, While wonderful toys •For girls and boys

Can always be had by reaching Cuddledowntown is a Village

O, Cuddledowntown is a Village Dreams,
Where little tired legs find rest;
"Tis in God's hand,
"Tis Holy Land,
Not far from Mother's breast.
And many a weary grown-up man,
With sad soul, heavy, aching,
Could he lie down,
In this sweet town,
Might keep his heart from breaking

In this sweet town,
Might keep his heart from breaking,
--Joe Ke

"'MANDA JANE."

None of us liked 'Manda Jane; we said so the first day she came to scho Her dress was sort of old-fashion and too long for her; but it wasn't in how she looked that was the mate guess we thought there were of us without her, and we didn't

of us without her, and we didn't wan any more. You see, there were nine of us girls who brought our dinners—jue enough for the three playhouses of under the trees; and besides, we all knew each other, and it's so muctrouble to get acquainted wit srangers.

"Well, we don't need to have her, said Delia Kelley. "We didn't ask he to conie to our school, and we can gon just the same's if she wasn't here. So when noontime came, and the teacher and the other children we home we hurried off and left 'Mand Jane to herself. She looked up as she expected we'd usk her to come.

in fritters they are first steeped in brandy.

"In Italy near Naples, squash blossoms are dipped in batter and fried. In Germany, elder flowers are used the same way, and to flavor wine and vinegar. The use of the elderberries for wing and pies and preserves, mixed with applies green grapes, etc., is much more cominon Merenet and when sugarcoated were a favorite candy in old times.

"Cloves and cassia-buds are the flowers of tropical trees, and when sugarcoated were a favorite candy in old times.

"Rose hips or haws were used in England and colonial America for preserves, pudding sauce and other dishes. John Winthrop, of Massachusetts Bay, sent back to England for rose preserve, probably of petals such as we now import from Turkey, usually flavored with maraschino, which is a cordial made from cherries in Dalmatia.

"Noted French cooks use a few drops of finest strong cologne, which contains pasmine and other flowers, on a lump of sugar dissolved in the wine to dreas inixed fruits. In an old French book many flowers are mentioned from which to make flavoring extracts or syrups, as poppy, jonquil and the lime or linden. Old English books give recipes for clove gillystower and peach."

"It has been a fad in this country was always as the was mixing a playhous."

"It has been a fad in this country was always as the was mixing a playhous."

blossom syrups.

"It has been a fad in this country to perfume fresh unsalted butter parts by packing them with cloves, roses or carnations, to serve with a roll and coffee for an sthetic breakfast.

"So far as I know the Turks add no perfume of a vegetable origin to coffee. Tea is perfumed by the Chinese with roses, jasmine and orange flowers. These are shipped from card.

all by herself.
"I should think that would be awfully lonesome," said Kitty; and I think we all feit a little sorry and sort of mean, only we wouldn't say so.

The next day 'Manda Jane hurried of just the same way, and the day after that, too; and we could see her flying about and flying something. We pretended we didn't care what it was, but really we could hardly play at all for watching her. But the next noon, when we were getting ready to go for out baskets, she stopped us.

"There's a new store started downear where you folks keep house." she

"There's a new store started down near where you folks keep house." want tea, sugar, soah or—or anything, the woman that keep it'll give good measure and sell cheap. "Store?" we all said at once. She was leaning against the teacher't table, her eyes all twinkly and laughing and she looked almost pretty—ever stanch prettier than Maria, who jumpel was the table heside her.

much prettier than Maria, who jumes up on the table beside her.

"Yes, Tve started a store," she salk, "and I should think you housekeeped would need to buy lots of things."

We began to crowd round her, but she wouldn't tell us much, only to "come, and, see,", and, we didn't wait to have her ask us twice. She had fixed up the prettiest: place with moss and great branches. There was a nice smooth the pretty of the counter, and scales made. branches. There was a nice smooth stump for a counter, and scales mad of strings and birch bark; there was white sand for sugar and pebbles for coffee, and she had made cunning little paper bags to put things in. Oh, ill was such fun! We bought and bought on the paper was some real ginger breat. was such fun! We bought and ober and she gave us some real gingerbread —such good 'gingerbread that he grandma made—because she said store keepers gave things when they had a "opening." We forgot all about no wanting her; and almost forgot to pla keep house at all, because we were a the time running to the store. She had keep house at all, because we were all the time running to the store. She had so much custom that she said one of us might be clerk, but everybody sold for the place, so we had to take turning than and nobody ever thought of leaving thandy lane out after that; we couldn't do without her.

"How did you ever come to think of anything like that?" Delia asked by the couldn't anything like that?"

## Opular Summer School Courses to Be PROFESSOR WYCKOFF'S TURES TO BE GIVEN IN gin Wednesday at Colorado College FACULTY INCLUDES LEADING HISTORIAN, BOTANIST AND GEOLOGIST OF THE WEST.

an announcement just made by Presi-Robinson of the Chautauqua as tion will be received with pleasure hundreds of people of this commun have desired to hear Prof. Wal-Wyckoff, the noted sociologist, his term of lectures in the sum hool course, and who for various would be prevented from at ing day lectures.

the summer school which opens this continue two weeks before pening of the Chautauqua assemin the grounds west of Colorado nd it is now arranged to make Nyckoff lectures popular during riod by changing one-half of the to an evening course from July sembly occupying both after-evening from the latter date ind evening from the latter date, yekoff lectures will be given in gular schedule after August 5. hange, however, will allow businen to enjoy 10 of the best of Pro-Wyckoff's talks.

association is desirous that every gold hear Professor Wyckoff and

association is desirable that every culd hear Professor Wyckoff and n opportunity to study the great questions and therefore a special of 35 cents has been placed on agle admission tickets and a rate gle admission tickets and a rate or the lectures of the first two or \$5 for the entire course. The glectures will be given in the imm of the Perkins hall, tary Truesdale will open his of-the office of the dean in Per-Colorado college, tomorrow istration will begin at once for chers for the school have begung but no social functions will

achers for the school have begung, but no social functions will until Thursday evening, when a reception will be given by the sof Colorado Springs, Colorado Manitou to the instructors and is from out of the city.

complete organization of the with schedule of, classes follows: unive Conmittee—Dr. J. R. Robpresident National Chautauqua. or: Edward S. Parsons, acting
Colfrado college; John Dieterintendent city schools: Louis
th. Crosby-Ehrich Investment
Atherton Noyes, professor of
Colorado college; W. J. Truesretary

ecretary. sory Council for Colorado—Mrs.

Grenfell, state superintendent instruction, Denyer; President H. Baker, University of Colo-H. Baker, University of Colo-Boulder: President Z. X. Snyder, Normal school, Greeley; Aaron superintendent of schools, Den-F. Keating, superintendent of S. Pueblo; Edward C. Elliott, su-endent of schools, Leadville, sory Council for Kansas—Hon. Nelson, state superintendent of

risory Council for Kansas—Hon. k Nelson, state superintendent of a instruction, Topeka; Francis H. professor natural history, University of Kansas, Lawrence; L. A. her. superintendent of schools, ria: Frank R. Dyer, former sutendent of schools. Wichita; John lonald, editor Western School al, Topeka. T

K. Fowler, state superintendent instruction, Lincoln: E. Benjamin ews. chancellor University of Ne-a, Lincoln: President W. A. Clark,

raska Lincoln; President W. A. Clark, tate Normal school, Peru; C. G. earse, superintendent of schools, maha: George L. Towne, editor The ebraska Teacher, Lincoln.
Advisory Council for Missouri—President R. H. Jesse, University of Missouri, Columbia; F. Louis Soldan, surfintendent of schools, St. Louis; G. Buchanan, superintendent of schools, edalia: James B. Merwin, editor Ameran School and College Journal, St. puls.

dvisory Council for Texas-W. S.



## Some of the Instructors of the Summer School which will Open in Colorado College Wednesday.

Professor of Botany University of Dean of the College of Music, Den-

H. S. BLAKESLEE, ver University.

ANNA M. HEILMAN of the Colorado State Normal School.

PROF. E. L. PAYNE. State Normal School of Kansas.

PROF. A. H. THORNDIKE. of Western Reserve University.

W. A. CLARK.

President of Nebraska State Normal School.

Sity of Texas, Austing-President Ocoper. Baylor quarieristy.

Sity of Texas, Austing-President of Schools, Sachusetts Institute of of Nebraska; W. O. Crosby.

Austing J. M. Fendley, county superintendent of schools, Galveston.

The FACULTY.

School of Predagogy and Psychology

School of English and American Lit
WALTER A. WYCKOFF

of Colorado Springs.

WALTER A. WYCKOFF

of Colorado Springs.

PRESIDENT Z. X. SNYDER

of the Massachusetts Institute of of Colorado State Normal School.

Technology.

PRESIDENT Z. X. SNYDER

of the Massachusetts Institute of of Colorado State Normal School.

Technology.

PRESIDENT Z. X. SNYDER

of Colorado State Normal School.

The Epochs." The Recitation: A study period, psychology of questioning, class instruction and individual instruction.

School of Pure Science (Arithmetic Algebra)—E. L. Payne, State Normal of Kansas.

School of English and American Lit
School of English and American Lit
The FACULTY.

School of English and American Lit
PROF. W. O. CROSBY,

of the Massachusetts Institute of of Colorado State Normal School.

The Epochs." The Recitation: A study period, psychology of questioning, class instruction and individual instruction. School of Primary Methods—Mary G. Carson, Denver: M. Florence Littlefield, Colorado Springs.

School of English and American Lit
President Clark's lectures will be 12.

Professor Crosby's course will be 12.

Professor Crosby's course will be 13.

President Clark's lectures will be 13.

President Clark's lectures will be 13.

President Clark's lectures will be 14.

President Clark's lectures will be 14.

President Clark's lec

THE FACULTY.

School of Pedagogy and Psychology—
President W. A. Clark, Nebraska State
Normal: President Z. X. Snyder, Colorado State Normal; Dr. E. G. Lancaster, Colorado collège,
School of History and Political Science—Frederick J. Turner, University
of Wisconsin: Walter A. Wyckoff,
Princeton university.
School of Physical Sciences (Botany)

Kansas.
School of English and American Literature—A. H. Thorndike, Western Reserve university.
School of Modern Languages (German, French, Spanish)—C. G. Rathmann, Garfield school, St. Louis, Mo.:
Mrs. Louise Rheinhardt, Colorado
Springs High school.
School of Fine Arts (Drawing, Music,
Calisthenics)—Lucy S. Silke, Chicago

School of Primary Methods—Mary G. Carson, Denver: M. Florence Littlefield, Colorado Springs.

President Clark's lectures will be 12 in number, beginning July 23 and concluding August 7, and will be upon the subject, "Pedagogy Treated from the Psychological Standpoint," as follows: Pedagogy as a Science: Subject matiety, method, relation to psychology. Teaching as Affirmative Guidance: Nature of teaching, relation of the art of ture of teaching, relation of the art of teaching to the science of pedagogy, in-

bituation, culture of the "will," three tions. Law of Values: Statement, ex-elements of integral character. Educa- plication, applications. Law of Guidelements of integral character. Educa-tion of Creative Activity: Imagination, the play impulse, psychology of art. The School as a Social Institution: Re-lation to life in general, organization of school, life, effect of the school upon race progress. Psychology of the Cur-riculum. Matter and form of the cur-riculum, longitudinal and transverse ar-targement of educative material "Cul-

tions. Law of Values: Statement, explication, applications. Law of Guidance: Nature and development of experiences, suggestion as the mode of guidance, place of expression in education. Law of Participation: Nature of human life, how life prepares for life, leading through life into life.

Dr. Turner will give two courses of cight lectures each, beginning August 11 and concluding August 20, as fol-

and anarchy.

Distribution—The distribution of the

18. Some notable plant travelers.
18. How the trees came into the great plains. 18. Plant communities on the Colorado plains. 19. Plant communities

In Colorado mountains. 20. The strug-

gle for place

ment of the vast and varied resources the state is the Colorado Condensed the very door of the factory. Substantilk company. The factory is located Fort Lupton and it is the only plant the kind between the Missouri river d the Pacific coast.

As the mountain states furnish the set of markets for the product of markets for the product of sife factory, the residents in mining was and camps are already becoming the state of the product of sife factory. The main building is 44 feet wide and 150 feet long; the boiler house is factory, the residents in mining was and camps are already becoming

One of the newest enterprises among (the best suited for the business of any in that tend toward the development of the vast and varied resources road station and a switch runs cars to



A VERY PROMISING INDUSTRY

The Colorado Condensed

Located at Fort Lupton,
Milk Company

Colorado

Colorado

Colorado

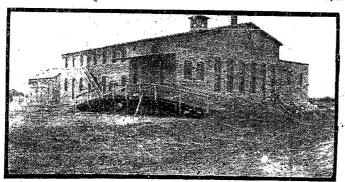
Colorado

Located at Fort Lupton,

Milk Company

The various processes most instructive and interesting, but the "spick and span" appearance of everything was little short of a marvel. Not a whiff was there of sour milk, although the day was a stiffingly hot one, for scrupulous neatness reigns.

The various processes most instructive and interesting, but the "spick and specific and interesting, but the "spick and spick and interesting, but the "spick and spick and interesting, but the "spick and interesting, but the "spick and spick and interesting, but the "spick and interesting and interesting but the "spick and interesting and interesting but the "spick and interesting and interesting but the "spick and int



Coloardo Condensed Milk Company Factory, Fort Lupton, Colo.

each time before being used they are scoured and sand-papered, thus insuring absolute cleanliness. In one of the deficators was 1,800 pounds of milk heated to 112 degrees, a snowy, seething mass of foam, into which as we stood by, 600 pounds of cane sugar of best quality was poured. When finished the concoction would be condensed milk to be barreled (for condensed milk is put up by the barrel) to fill a wholesale order.

Condensed milk in process of making certainly looked very appetizing, as did the medded facilities for handling the needed facilities for handling the ing mass of foam, into which as we stood by, 600 pounds of cane sugar of best quality was poured. When finished the concoction would be condensed milk is put up by the barrel) to fill a wholesale order.

Condensed milk in process of making certainly looked very appetizing, as did the large quantities of separated cream and cottage cheese in various stages of preparation.

certainly looked very appetizing, as did the large quantities of separated cream and cottage cheese in various stages of preparation.

In every factory of the kind during June and July it has been found advisable to run more lightly in the production of condensed milk and evaporated cream and make use of the separator and also to manufacture some cottage cheese. At the present time there is being shipped daily by the Colorado Condensed Milk company 25. sometimes more, 10- gallon cansfull of sweet cream and 200 pounds of cottagu of cottagu cheese consigned to wholesale firms in Denver.

Large orders are being received for wholesale shipments of the products

HON. F. A. MEREDITH,

President Colorado Condensed Milk Company.

Orders are being placed for so brand in preference to those of tern firms, which mot only shows it is a good one, but illustrates, that the partonising of home in handling capacity of the plant is 40,000 pounds of oldens are not slow in practicing in the propagation of the company secured the most sing locality. For besides the saying that the partonising of home in handling capacity of the plant is 40,000 pounds of milk daily, but during these summer months and until in full runhing as to number and experience of smalloves, only 12,000 pounds will be the daily ever general to the standard of the very best goods in fellowing alrectors were re-elected manufactured in the east.

Already the factory has ample one just at the other forducts of the factory. A sample one just at the other products of the control besides the unit of the collows and the stockholders are well pleased with the outlook. Judging by the achievements during the first, less thand was from the National Biscuit company calling for 20,000 pounds of the control and western factory and experience of the results and evaporated the summer months and until in full runhing as to number and experience of smalloves, only 12,000 pounds will be the daily average.

Denver.

Large orders are being received for wholesale shipments of the products of the factory. A sample one just at the of the stational Biscuit company setules for the factory and was from the National Biscuit of the shall be shipment of the products of the factory and pronounce if the summer months and until in full runhing as to number and experience of small value and of condensed milk but one, the colorado factory and pronounce if the very best goods manufactured in the east.

Already the factory has a series of the summer months and until in full runhing as to number and experience of small value.

Altered the factory is stocked with the outlo

tendent, has demonstrated his effi-ciency very satisfactorily. During his term of office he has won the confi-dence of the community at large and the board of directors. He has had much experience, having successfully started factories of a similar kind in Newport, Me.; Whitefield, N. H.; Char-lottetown, Prince Edward Island; Cou-dersport and Corry, Pa

dersport and Corry, Pa.
W. J. Winbourne is foreman of the
tin room. W. H. Davis, 1328 Sixteenth street, Denver, is the company's local representative.

Democracy and Dandyism. An odd coincidence, is it not, that in time when criticism laments the de-nise of poetry, one finds the laureate f dandyism mourning above the bier of dandyism mourning above the bier of this his theme. It is cheering to observe that, quite at the end, his spirit rebounds in an impulse of that eternal rebounds in an impulse of that eternal hope which animates all the adventures and aspirations of mankind. Dandyism is dead. Poetry is dead. That is to say, the expression of these two noble arts is no more worthy the name. But —and here is the fountain of hope—the spirit that created both dandyism and poetry is immortal, and will find new

poetry is immortal, and will find new expression in later times.

For one, I am disposed to regard For one, I am disposed to regard dandyism as a victim of democracy. It was formerly, like scholarship, the prerogative of the few. Democracy has destroyed it by making it common. No one but the rich can afford to dress badly nowaday. Commercialism—another name for democracy of the erademands much in the way of outward appearances. If the clothes do not indeed make the man, they introduce him, and rank him. They index either his ability, as reflected in his garb, or his lack of the love of beauty, or both.—From "The Apotheosis of the Dandy," by Martin Murray, in July National. by Martin Murray, in July National

#### A Question for Women.

"A woman, a spaniel, and a walnut tree—the more you beat 'em the bet-ter they be," is an old proverb to which the modern woman is not disposed to accord very much virtue. is a precedent moreover which the modern man would scarcely attempt to put into general practice. Yet if it is not read too literally and not applied too rigorously, it may still be found to contain a fund of practical wisdom, like so many of the old saws

quite a revolution in the dairy business of Colorado. Success depended W. Wallace, H. J. Canis, E. R. Dow. novel; but she is very human in spite of the fact that she owes her breath cleanliness; so there was an imperative demand for a particular cleaning of premises and thereafter every precaution and ceaseless vigilance that there be no chance for other than the best of results.

The farmers of the district have Davis. To Burge, H. F. Dryer, I. a figure in a novel, in a new French novel; but she is very human in spite of the fact that she owes her breath and being to a man's imagination, and doubtless there are many of her sisters in the flesh who would gladly cuttary; S. J. Rhode, treasurer; J. B. Rackliff, general manager.

E. R. Dow the re-elected superin- wish ever again to cause you sorrow." she says to her husband: "but you must help me, Renaud. Yes, I am your child—nothing but your child—a too much cherished girl to whom you must sometimes refuse what she asks. I have wished for impossible things, and you have given me them, given me them as you would have given me them as you would have given me child—nothing but your child—a too much cherished girl to whom you must sometimes refuse what she asks. I have wished for impossible things, and them as you would have given me sugar-candy... You must teach me that there are sweets which are harmwhen John Stevens, in 1822, got a chartast there are sweets which are harmful.... Never fear, dear Renaud, that you will make me sad if you reprimand me. It pleases me to be dependent on you, and to fear a little the man I love so much." Is she a renegation from the rights her sex has won, or a true philosopher in petticoats? But does not that dopend a good deal on what manner of man he is whom she trusts so frankly?—(Harper's Weekly.

Three States in the Philippines.

When John Stevens, in 1822, got a charter from the Pennsylvania papers, "What is a railroad, anyhow?" The editor gave it up but said that "perhaps some other correspondent can tell."

It was only 74 years on the Fourth of July since work was started on the construction of the first of America's great roads; it is only 51 years since the waters of the west at Lake Erie were first reached by through rail from the Atlantic coast, and as recently as

It was because of these misrepre-sentations, intentional or otherwise, of Dean Worcester. Professor Schurman and others in whom the nation trusted. that our people went into the wa against Aguinaldo. President Schur man has been the first to acknowledg man has been the first to acknowledge his mistake, and now sees that the genius of the Filipinos was and is toward a republic of their own, with a central congress at Manila. There would be in this republic three states, Tagalla, Visaya and Morrania. The state capital of the Tagals would be in Luzon, that of the Visayans would be in Cebu or Iloilo, and that of the Morros would be in Sulu or at Zamboanga in the island of Mindanao. The national capital would be Manila. When I asked Senor Lopez whether, in case the United would be Manila. When I asked Senor Lopez whether, in case the United States granted the Filipinos a republic like Cuba, they would be willing to cede to us Manila for a coaling station, he replied that they would be willing to pay us any reasonable indemnity, including coaling stations, but that Manila was really the heart and core of the whole Filipino nation.—(From "An Island Republic for the Filipinos," by Peter MacQueen, M. A., in July Notional.

#### Great Railroad Epoch.

The beginning of the second half of 1992 sees the railroads of the United States cross the 200,000 mile line. Construction during the past six months plied too rigorously, it may still be found to contain a fund of practical wisdom, like so many of the old saws which only require new interpretations to make them bright and sharp and serviceable. This is a bold statement, in view of the present power of the genile sex. But it is borne out by the testimony of an estimable member of that persons. True, she is only

I. a figure in a novel, in a new French tremendous development which has low, novel; but she is very human in spite taken place in this field in their own A. of the fact that she owes her breath and being to a man's imagination, and worthy, but taking those which are most recent and reliable, the United States is seen to be far ahead of any other country. Germany has about 32, 900 miles of main track; Russia, 29,000: Rackliff, general manager.

E. R. Dow, the re-elected superintendent, has demonstrated his efficiency every satisfactorily. During his says to her husband; "but you while no other European country her

come in about two generations of time. When John Stevens, in 1822, got a char-

he Atlantic coast, and as recently as appoint to there were only 32,000 miles f main track in the whole country, as ompared with 200,000 miles now.—(St. ouis Globe-Demochat.

#### AIRSHIPS AT WORLD'S FAIR. Rules Governing the Contests for the \$100,000 Prize and the Minor Prizes.

Prizes.

World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis, July
12.—The rules and regulations to govern
the airship tournaments at the World's
fair will be published in pamphlet form
with diagrams of the course in a few
days. The contest is for air-ships, balloons and kites. Of the \$200,000 appropriated there will be a first prize of
\$100,000, also minor prizes. There will
be no limit to the number of competitors. The balloons and airships must be no limit to the number of competi-tors. The balloons and airships must carry one passenger each and the com-petitor must have made a trip of not less than a mile with a machine similar to the one entered in the contest. The entrance fee is \$250, which will be re-funded when the entries appear on tie day of the races. The entire course must be traveled three times at a speed of not over 20 miles an hour. The of not over 20 miles an hour. The course will not be less than ten miles nor more than 15 miles in length. The contests will take place between June 1, and Sept. 30, 1904. 1, and Sept. 30, 1904.

WORLDS FAIR NOTES.
President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation officially anniouncing the postponement of the world's fair to 1904, and the department of state is trans-

## The Weekly Gazette

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1902. Published Every Thursday ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

#### DEMOCRATIC REORGANIZATION.

HERE is a small number of people who vote the Democratic ticket because it is Democratic. No matter what candidates might be nominated, or what principles might be included in the platform, they would still be found within the party ranks. But outside of this comparatively small number, the American voter generally, in the Democratic party as well as in others, is an intelligent and reasonable being who wants to know what and whom he is voting for.

This explains why it is necessary for the Democratic party to accomplish the work of reorganization before it can have any hope of gaining control of national affairs.

In 1896 the Democratic convention at Chicago made a radical departure from the previous political principles of the party. Up to that time the main issue had been The failure of the Cleveland administration. and the hard times that had come upon the country made it evident that something new and radical was the only hope for the party. As a result of the situation, Mr. Bryan was able to secure the nomination, and there was written in the platform the doctrine of free silver and the other tenets of what has come to be known as Bryanism. In 1900 Mr. Bryan retained his hold upon the party, and was even more completely defeated than in 1896. The electoral vote in his favor was derived almost entirely from the southern states, the ring-ridden cities of the north, and from those western states in which a fusion upon false issues still prevailed.

The defeat of Mr. Bryan in 1900 was, in the general opinion, conclusive as to the judgment of the American people upon the doctrines with which he was identified, as well as upon his personal candidacy. It may be true that Mr. Bryan still commands the support of the great majority of those who east their vote for him in 1900, but it is practically certain that it is impossible for him or his principles to receive the support of a majority of the people of the United States, either in congress or in the electoral college, and so long as the Democratic party is controlled by Mr. Bryan, and its platforms written by himself and his friends, it has not the slightest hope of success.

It is these facts that have led to a movement for Democratic reorganization, and naturally enough, those Democrats who have been opposed to Mr. Bryan, some of them even to the extent of a temporary desertion from the party ranks, have taken the lead in the move-Unfortunately, however, for the party welfare, Mr. Cleveland and his friends have a record of failure and of popular disapproval that is only slightly surpassed by that of the Bryanites. The popular memory is a short one, but the impression made upon it by the Cleveland hard times of 1893 to 1896 was deep enough to be lasting, and for every accusation or sneer that may be thrown against Mr. Bryan, a counterpart may easily be found ready for service against Mr. Cleveland.

Whatever may be said against Mr. Bryan and his or Americans that he is honest and sincere in his beliefs, believes to be right, rather than to win success by a sacrifice of his political convictions. It is this sincerity of Mr. Bryan and this devotion to his principles that gives the strength to his present position. He probally realizes that he has no hope of political preferment in a reorganized Democracy, but that does not affect the truth of his proposition, that the Democracy cannot be turned over to the control of the Cleveland and Hill men without a sacrifice of its political principles and a repudiction of its recent attitude.

If it was certain that Mr. Bryan would be able to command the support of a large number of Democrats, lation of business and the spirit of enterprise in seeking the prospects for Democratic reorganization would be much more unfavorable than they now are. But if the sources of Mr. Bryan's support in 1900 are analyzed, it is evident that there are only a few voters upon whom ne can depend in his present position. Certainly the southern Democrats are not devoted to his person or the the influx of gold from Cripple Creek. The floatto his particular principles. Tammany in New York and ing capital in the banks was largely increased by new the similar organizations in other cities merely adopted deposits; the fluctuating values of the stock exchange Bryanism as a temporary cloak or banner. Only in a few of the western states is there any real and sincere prises stimulated; the market for luxuries was stimudevotion to the principles of Bryanism, and even in lated as our rich mining men built and furnished new those it is a question as to what strength Mr. Bryan homes and lived on a more extensive scale than formerly. will be able to command in a crisis.

The best chance of success for the Democratic party would be to find some new question of paramount importance to the American people upon which it could ing. A too great supply of gold is a very remote danger. appeal to them for their support under leaders no directly identified with any of the dead issues of the past. Unfortunately such an issue does not exist. If the Republican party should place itself in the wrong upon one of the newer questions, the Democrats would have an opportunity. The attempt is being made to use the trust question, and the question of 'imperialism' in this way, but so far, the Republican party appears to have a better record upon both of these matters than the Democrats, and there is no opportunity for them to appeal to the voters to drop old differences and unite in saving the country from the trusts or from the imperialists.

From this analysis of the political situation, it would appear that the Democrats have no prospect of getting a majority in the coming congressional elections, and this is admitted generally by the Democrats themselves It would also appear that unless the Democrats succeed in reorganizing the party, and in finding new issues and leaders generally acceptable, they have not even the beginning of a good campaign for 1904.

#### AN EARLY CONVENTION ADVISABLE.

EVERAL of the leading Republican papers of Colo rado, notably the Telluride Journal, are advocat ing a long state campaign.

They set forth that if the Republican party is to win in the coming contest, it must in the first place nominate a set of candidates against whom nothing detrimental can be truthfully alleged, either as regards personal character or political connections. The longer such candidates are before the people, and the better they become known, the stronger they will be. It is also important that there should be a thorough discussion of a sufficient opportunity should be given for newspapers and speakers to discuss these matters before the people. and for the people to form an intelligent opinion of them.

The coming campaign promises to be one of the the provisions of this law. most interesting as well as one of the most important recorded in this state. It is a critical time in our public affairs. Three congressmen are to be elected and in United States government out of business. The sultan choosing them the people of Colorado will be called upon is entitled to congratulations for his good sense in placto decide whether they will exert their political influence ing his name alongside those of Sitting Bull, Geronimo in the Republican party in behalf of such measures and and Aguinaldo.

interests as concern them, or whether they will continue their past policy of futile and unreasonable opposition as part of the Democratic minority in congress.

In state affairs there is to be elected the full state licket, and the people will be called upon to pass judgment upon the acts and omissions of the fusion Thirteenth general assembly and the fusion state officials. Among these is the infamous gerrymander of the senatorial and representative districts. There will also be presented to the people of the state several proposed amendments to the state constitution, some of them of the highest importance, and all of them worthy of serious consideration.

Under the circumstances, the movement for an early

convention is entirely proper and reasonable. The state convention should be held not later than September 1. This will give an opportunity for the people to acquaint themselves with the merits of the candidates, and with the ponicial issues.

Many of the eastern states, with political questions of much less importance than ours, and with a population much more easily reached, have already held their conventions, nominated their tickets, and begun the cam

The Republicans of this state should lose no time in getting to work and in making a vigorous and aggressive campaign for the overthrow of fusion domination, the end of fusion misgovernment, and the re-establishment of intelligence and good sense with full control by the people of public affairs, as the leading motives of our state politics.

by remaining out of the Republican party, and it is the manifest duty of every Republican, and of all other citizens concerned for the welfare of the state, to do everything possible to secure first the nomination of the right sort of Republican candidates, and second every thing possible to bring about their triumphant election.

#### THE INCREASING GOLD SUPPLY.

FRENCH economist has figured out that in the course of five years the annual production of gold for the world will amount to \$400,000,000. and he discusses what the effect of this increase will be on business and on property values. He estimates the total amount of gold in the world as ten billions but that is a question on which authorities differ and one almost impossible of satisfactory settlement. The annual production is the immediately practical question. At present the year 1899 holds the record for amount of gold produced, but the outbreak of the Boer war practically stopped mining in the Transvaal and caused its production to fall from \$80,000,000 to \$8,000,000. While there was an increased output in the United States and Canada of nearly \$15,000,000 in 1901 compared with 1899, there was a net decrease of \$51,000,000 in the world's production. But with the resumption of mining in the Transvaal, as a result of peace, the old rate of produc tion should be equaled or even surpassed, and we are confronted with the question how can we absorb it all and what effect will this great stock of gold have on values? Will the value of gold decrease and the price of everything measured in gold increase?

The French authority thinks not; he believes that any probable increase will be offset by growth of population, by the necessities of an expanding commerce and by the adoption of the gold standard by countries now principles, it is the firm belief of the great majority using paper and silver. He explains how gold distributes itself; first it passes into the hands of the workmen and employes in the form of wages, then to the people who provide the necessities of the mines, such as machin ery and powder, then to the capitalists who own then in the form of profits. Thus a large part of the gold comes quickly to the banks and to the stock market In the banks it has the effect of increasing the amount of floating capital and so lowering the interest rate; on the stock market it raises the price of fluctuating values represented by listed stocks. Another result of this influx of gold is the stimulation of the market for luxuries such as new houses, furnishings and objects of art. Periods of increasing gold supply are marked by stimunew ventures; they are the harvest time of the pro moter. The conclusions of this French economist are drawn on a large scale and refer to the world-wide effects on capital and business. That they are scientific and true would seem to de proved by our local experience were inflated by speculative demand and business enter

But whatever the effect of the increasing gold supply may be on values, it is certain that the search for and mining of the precious metal will go on without ceas-

#### WHAT SECRETARY VILAS SAYS.

ILLIAM F. VILAS of Wisconsin was secretary of the interior under President Cleveland. He has never apologized for it, and may therefore be fairly presumed to bear his full share for the acts and failures of that administration.

Therefore when ex-Secretary Vilas addresses his fellow countrymen on the general political situation and rails against Republicanism, protection and trusts, it is only fair to ask him whether on the whole he does not !! think the present conditions are preferable to those existing in 1895 when the Cleveland administration was horrowing money to pay the running expenses of the government, and the Democratic congress had done its worst | & towards ruining American industry.

The essential difference between Bryan Democracy and Cleveland Democracy is this, that while the great majority of intelligent Americans believe that Bryanism would ruin the country, about the same number know that as a matter of history Clevelandism did temporarily

It was the failure of the Cleveland administration that made Bryan possible as a candidate and Bryanism possible as a platform. There is no living man who is qualified to tell which is the worse, Bryanism or Clevelandism, but either one of them is so bad that the nation would be evidently crazy to entrust itself to the care of either one of them.

Intending camping parties should remember that the Colorado state law provides that no one shall be allowed to camp, either for business or pleasure, in the political issues now before the people, and that any forest district outside of the county in which they legally reside, without first taking out a permit to do so. A number of persons have recently been put to serious inconvenience through a failure to comply with

The Sultan of Bacalod has decided not to drive the

#### MPROVED REPUBLICAN CONDITIONS.

TOTHING indicates more strongly the improved conditions in the Re publican party of Colorado than the manner in which candidates are presenting themselves for the various offices to be filled at the coming election.

Were there not a pretty general belief that the Republicans have an excellent chance to win, candidates would not be so numerous, and this is in itself a most hopeful sign.

But even more important in its bearing upon the Republican chances for this fall is the indication of a general belief that a fair chance is to be given to all candidates, that no boss or gang is going to dictate the nominations, and that the vote of a convention whose members are freely chosen by the people will determine the composition of the ticket.

Chafirman Fairley of the state committee, and Chairman Lowry of the Arapahoc county committee are already on record as having declared against any ring or caucus rule in the coming conventions, and there should be no attempt on the part of anyone to fix up a slate or to determine in advance of the conventions who shall be their nominees. While well-posted Repub licans are not disposed to question their sincerity, both these chairmen would do well to shun the federal office-holding crowd which is boasting that it controls their actions

Republicans generally are glad to know that there are so many excellent candidates available. The more, the better; and all Republicans who feel that they can serve the state and the party and add to the chances of Republican success by having their names on the ticket, should not hesitate to make the fact known. Not all of them can be placed on the ticket, to be sure, but all will loyally give their support to the ticket approved by the conventions, provided that this selection is the result of the unimpeded judgment of the people and free from any taint of gang rule or boss dictation.

#### SUCCESSFUL DIPLOMACY.

HERE certainly can be no better measure of diplomatic success than to get what one wants. The production of an impression, that is to say, making the other man believe that one's nation is great, wealthy or powerful, or that a certain king is particularly gifted along a certain line, is an aid toward the accomplishment of the desired result, but certainly there can be no doubt that the result itself is of more importance than the means by which it is obtained.

There are two kinds of diplomacy, the new and the old. The diplomat of the old school was trained to conceal his purpose and the real reasons for it. His effort was to mislead and to confuse those with whom he had to deal, in the hope that in some moment of carelessness or aberration the point might be gained.

The diplomat of the new school is entirely different. He states his object frankly and openly and relies upon argument to secure the result.

But there is a more essential difference between the new school of diplomacy and the old than a mere question of procedure. The old diplomacy was the product of a political state of affairs in which each nation was trying to prosper and to extend its dominion at the expense of its neighbors. The natural condition was war. Peace was the interval between wars, and diplomacy the preparation for more wars. The purposes of one nation were pretty certain to be antagonistic to those of another, and the reasonable method of seeking to attain them was by deceit, trickery, threats and misrepresentations.

As compared with this diplomacy of militarism, the new diplomacy is listinctly commercial. It rests upon the assumption that international dealings should be for the benefit of both parties to the transaction and that a good bargain works both ways. The purpose of the new diplomacy is an exchange of benefits, or co-operation towards a common object, and its natural method is a direct, frank and explicit statement of the object sought and the reasons by which it is supported.

A good illustration of the new diplomacy is to be found in the negotiations between the United States and the papal authorities now being brought to such a conspicuously successful termination.

Under the old method the first assumption would have been that the lews and interests of Washington and of Rome must necessarily be different and hostile. The real facts in the case would have been carefully concealed, the nurpose of the American government would have been mis represented and skillful liars and cheats would have been sent to Rome for the purpose of trying to cheat the church authorities into giving us something they did not wish to give and homething different from what we pretended to want. Had the American diplomats gone to Rome in any such spirit they would have received what they gave and the result would have been much less favorable to us.

But instead of that the Americans took it for granted that the settlement of the dispute over the friars' lands would be to the interest of the Catholic church as well as to that of the American government. They stated plainly ithe sort of a settlement they wanted, and the reasons why they believed it would be a good thing for all concerned, and they obtained what they

And so Europe gets another example of the American diplomacy, which is not, as some suppose, a new method for getting the better of the other fellow, but merely a common-sense and business-like way of getting together with the other fellow for the common good.

It is estimated that there will be a loss of \$2,000,000 or more to corn planters along the Mississippi river in the next few days. So far as the general crop of the country is concerned, we may find solace in Paul Morton's statement that there will be this year a record-breaking crop of two and a half billion bushels of corn, but that does not help the lowa farmers who are losing their year's work.



THE MERRY WHIRR OF THE SINGING REEL A dying moon, and the gladsome tune of the feathered tribe in the

fresh-clad trees. first dull gray of the new-born day and the low sweet sound of

the gentle breeze; The incense fumes of the wild-rose blooms and the red-winged

blackbird's clarion peal; The first swift rise to the floating flies-then the merry whirr of

The blinding gleam of the bright sunbeam as it strikes aslant

The dragon-fly darting swiftly by and the cracking noise of the locust's wings;

The plunging frog from the meadow bog and the musk-rat out for

a morning meal; A passing flash—then a powerful dash—and the merry whirr of

the singing reel!

The sweetness rare of the morning air and the soft, cool touch of the dew-moist grass;

The honey-bee humming noisily and the kiss of the zephyrs as they The note of love of the mating dove, and the hues that the opening

The well-known sign of a straining line—then the merry whirr of the singing reel!

The careful crawl to the waterfall and the pool beneath where the waters boil: swing full true of the split bamboo and the silent flight of the

The fall so light of the feathers bright that disguise the sharp-

The strike! Then no music like the merry whirr of the The rise!

singing reel!

AN OLD QUERY REVISED. "Say, how would you like to be the meat man?

A REMINDER.

Now, when in irrigating ditch
The waters down the highway flow, It doth remind a man that he Would gladly soon a-fishing go.

THE FASCINATOR. 'I don't dare to ask you to marry me, dear. You know I am so wild and dissipated.

Oh, Jack, darling, I'm yours forever!

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#### The Martyr of Manila.

The Martyr of Maniia.

(N. Y. Mail and Express.)

Aguinaldo is as hard to lose as he was to catch. Martyrdom he finds to be the "clane, dacint job" that royalty was once declared to be. He is as free as a bird to flit where he wills, but his balace imprisonment with all Manila's luxuries provided, including protection from the friends of men to whom he gave "the happy dispatch" in his own little Filipino way, has aroused the conviction in his mind that the lucky bird is the bird in the gilded cage.

viction in his mind that the lucky bird is the bird in the gilded cage.

These are not happy days for the anti-imperialists who took such long and loving pains to prove this pompadour proclamationist a pocket-edition of Washington, Hampden, Garibaldi, Kosciusko and Von. Winkelried, bound in brown. He puts by his own acts the final touches upon the picture drawn so graphically by Admiral Dewey. He graphically by Admiral Dewey. Hipleads to be allowed to remain in pris on; consents to pay a social calt upon con; consents to pay a social calt upon Governor Wright only on condition that he be allowed to slip out at night, and for the sake of saving himself from the vengeance of friends of his murdered victims, hopes to come to the United States as soon as he can stow himself aboard a ship.

states as soon as he can stow himself aboard a ship.

Best of commentaries upon the talk of the Filipinos' comprehension of Republigan institutions and fitness for enlightened self-government is one of his characteristic requests. The little band of "Evening Post" supporters, who have never ceased to exalt Aguinaldo in contrast with American soldiers are stontrast with American soldiers, are stopped by their past adjectives from deny ing that he is ablest and greatest of all ing that he is ablest and greatest of all his country men. Yet he imagines that a word from General Chaffee would release him from all requirements to answer a summons to testify in the civil courts. This in itself tells what would have been the administration of justice under the dictatorship of Aguinaido, lover of loot, assassin of allies, self-confessed coward, but now forever the fessed coward, but now forever "the new George Washington" of the Even

#### Ageing Rapidly.

(Philadelphia Times.) A conductor on one of the Reading 'locals' was handed a ticket for Wayne Junction by a lady who boarded the train the other day in the company of a right-looking little girl. He looked as child, and then asked for anothe

"I've never had to pay for her before, was the mother's reply.
"How old is she?" asked the con-

ductor.
"Five years."
"Why, manima! I'm six!" protested

ne child. "She's—she's nearly six," hurriedly splained the mother, "That is, she's explained the mother, just going on six."

The conductor looked at the mother for a moment, and then, as he turned away, said:
"Well, madam, if I were you, I'd buy a ticket for her on the return trip. She's likely to be all of six by then."

Tracy at Glenwood.

(Glenwood Springs Avalanche.)
It is not generally known that Harry Tracy, the escaped convict who is leading the officers a merry chase in Washington, made a one night stand in the Garfield county jall. It was when Tracy had broken out of the Routt county jall and had been recaptured by a party headed by the shoriff. ured by a party headed by the sheriff

of Routt county,

Let's brought Tracy through Glen-He brought Tracy through Glen-wood to take him to the Pitkin coun-ty jall at Aspen and decided to be on the safe side by keeping him here

on the safe side by keeping nim here over night.

This is one jail from which Tracy did not break out, but his captors took no chances with him. He was brought in heavily ironed and the manacles

were not removed during the night.

Sheriff Adams has a photograph of
Tracy which was furnished him when
the latter subsequently broke jail at
Aspen. The picture and the accompanying description show the convict

Aspen. The picture and the accompanying description show the convict to be a very strongly built man of medium height. He has a hard cruel mouth and the eyes are deep set and have an expression of cunning. It is said that there are nine or ten murder charges pending against him. most of them for killings during his jall breaking escapades.

Tracy was an old-time resident of Eagle county, having lived for a number of years at Gilman where he was employed by William Nothingham in his timber camp. He has relatives at Gilman yet. He was generally considered as a bad man, but never got into any serious trouble while on Battle mountain. From there he drifted to the "Hole in the Wall" country where he killed a stockman for which he was arrested and taken to Hahn's Peak for safe-keeping. He broke jall and the next morning the sheriff followed him by stage. When only a few miles from town, the stage was held up by Tracy who compelled the driver to bind and gag the sheriff, who was the only passenger, and drive him a number of miles into a desolate country. Here he left the coach with both driver and the sheriff inside, bound hand and foot. He mounted the best horse in the team after supplying himself with the sheriff's ammunition and rode off.

A few days later he was surrounded and captured by a posse of cow punchers who turned him over to the authorities of Pitkin county for safe keeping in the jail at Aspen. Here Tracy made

ties of Pitkin county for safe keeping in the jail at Aspèn. Here Tracy made his escape by beating up the jailer. He cleared his pursuers and made his way to the coast where he got into the present trouble.

vatican Diplomacy.
(New York Evening Post.)
Again the Vatican diplomatists smile demurely, and say they wish those American negotiators were not so slow. It is a kind of malicious satisfaction, apparently, which indolent Rome takes in showing itself swifter than rushing America. Our cocksure press was telling us how Gov. Taft would open the eyes of the sleepy prelates of the Curia, and show them an example of Yankee dispatch of business: but now, for the second time, it is the Vatican which has come promptly to time with its answer, while Gov. Taft has, to ask for fresh delays until Secretary Root and President Roosevelt can put their heads together and make up their minds whether they really want to send the Holy See an ultimatum. It is a thorny question, this of the Philippine friars, and our light-hearted graspers of it are likely to prick their hands before they get through. Catholic diplomacy was not born yesterday. Nor is the whole religious situation in the archipelage one which it is easy for our enthusiastic Protestants to reconcile with their pitiful wages the mage religious situation in the archipelage one which it is easy for our enthusiastic Protestants to reconcile with their belief that providence took us to the Philippines for the express purpose of opening a new Catholic country to Protestant missionaries. With their own government sternly rebuking all attempts to interfere with the religious preferences of the natives—an attitude which will seem to ultra-Protestants age a going over bodily to the Scarlet Work.

man-they will be disposed to sure that it was "the land which signed the treaty and Philippines.

Novelties in Church Entertainmer (New York Times).
The prediction lately man, by a mister in one of the western extraction of the cugo, we believe—to the different that only way in which it would seen he purely work would be by means of the continuous vaudeville. Startied in Stephanary conservative, above in the continuous of the continuous vaudeville. many conservative many conservative thur hoor possibly shocked some of them ever, the stream of tendency is have set rather strongly in the if of a fulfillment of this prophellards, pling-poig, hops, amatem ricals, secular concerts. Legracharades, sociables, fairs, supporting for purposes of revenue of doubtful sacredness, if the dividing line between the sacredness if the secular in music; all of these between the sacredness. secular in music; all of thes

secular in music; all of these to be recognized as adjuncts or less value in church work, derlying idea seems to be to church an attractive social thus bring within its sphere of many who value a church at the outset chiefly for the portunities it offers. It won ficult to find a serious objective of so much of the church as may properly becaused in the church as may properly because the church as may properly because the church as may properly because the church as may be a line would be dangerous to cross. thes would probably be as diff define as is the Alaska boundary. Perhaps the same is true of " or "turns" introduced to give the est of variety to Sabbath devotto example, engaging an attractive woman in a pure white dress, if old," to whistle solos, as is said been done by the paster.

been done by the pastor, of mittee, or both acting in ous conjunction which st terize all church doings, of one on New York churches, startles the fashioned churchgoer by its novel; the last analysis, however, there is seem to be no essential difference tween breath from sound lungs of through pretty, pucked. seem to be no essent tween breath from sound man through pretty puckered lips from a bellows of wood approach the reads of the sound the soun nissing through the reeds of a pipe gan in the bank controlled by the colo stop. We are used to the en-as our forefathers were to the bass. We have listened with equalimits operatic prima donna rendering se-tions which have inspired very le-emotions when for the crotic wall of the Italian libretto were substitu-modern hymns with some present modern hymns with some pretent to poetic excellence. We have lea to march up the aisle and sidewise into our pews to the minor cadences of one of This or Jadassohn's preludes, a or Jacassonn's prejudes, and waln's again when, as the blast sentric the subway say, it's "All over," in "Soldiers' March" in "Faust," play with ragtime variations, or choic lections from "El Capitan" or one offenbach classics. No doubt whistling girls dressed as above. whistling girls dressed as abov scribed, rendering "Traumere shall take them as a matter of shall take them as a matter of ours and wonder why any one should be sharrow in his or her conventional projections as adjuncts to devotion. Trunging will have to learn to whistle a good debetter than any we have heard try at able to do, to be entirely agreeable a entertainers, but that is beside the point. We have heard alleged singer of whom the kindest thing which could be said was that they had mistake.

## vernacular of the day, singing "go in church, even when feeble and unctain as to intervals. For the same reson whistling may when we are us to it. It is, after all, only another st toward what has been pronounced evitable—worship by means of the country of the tinuous vaudeville Reclaiming the West.

aid was that they had mistal

their vocation but. vernacular of the da

government is about to the task of irrigating the The upon the task of irrigating the a lands of the west, in accordance w the spirit of the recommendation the president's message. The exp ment is hazardous, and is regarded to a good deal of fear by experienced less islators, who see in it an enormous of portunity for extravagance. So may states are interested in it that it is presented to the property of the state of the s an annual log-rolling measure will outdo the river and harbor will outdo the river and harron on scandals. Such a measure, however was certainly not within the contemplation of the president, nor within meaning of the measure which has measure which has measure both houses of congress. I President recommended national addissecuring control of and in impounding water now owned by private person water now owned by private P for irrigation purposes. He als templated a contribution by the be made. The bill which has just payed affects the states of California Comrado. Idaho, Kansas, Montana. Maraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregi South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Myoming; and the territories of Attacom, New Mexico, and Okiahoma. The condition of the control of the condition of the c fund for establishing irrigation want is to be derived from the sale of publicands, the money appropriated from the same fund for educational purposes the ing reduced in amount, but not who withdrawn. The right to use the walk is to be confined to residents and tracts not exceeding 160 acres each. The scheme is carried out scientifically the scheme is carried out sein a good deal of land heretofore be brought into cultivation: be brought into cultivation: but as gets into the log-rolling schedule, where the log-rolling schedule, we shall soon have appropriations for valering the heights of Mount Washington in New Hampshire, Marcy in New York, the Alleghanies, Rockies, and Sierra, Nevadas, with the consequential jests of the kind with which we are the standard to the log of the propriation of the same with the standard to the log of the same with the same

and the contraction of the contr whout this fime ivery year," said Mr. Dooley, "I so to Newport f'r th' summer."

y. go where?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

Piin.

of go to Newport," said Mr. Dooley calmly, " in th' na apers. Newport's always there. I may not find annything about th' fire at th' yards or th' war in th' Ph'llisons but if Mrs. Rasther opens a can iv salmon or ounds th' top off an egg, it's down in black an' white fearless hands iv th' iditor. 'Tis a gr-reat joy bein' hithrary an' knowin' how to read. Th' air is hot in Arrebey Road; ye can see it. It looks an' feels like hot soup with people floatin' around in it like viggytables. Th' smoke poors fr'm th' chimbley iv th' rollin' mills an' right down on th' sthreet an jines us. People vin out iv doors with their mouths open. They'se at dale iv cholery infantum an' a few deleeryam If I cudden't read I'd be hot about th'

m' things. But whin th' day is darkest an' I want to see me best lookin' frind, I takes me yacht rop iv page eight an' goes sailin' off to Newport in hart sleeves with twelve inches iv mait in th' hook me thumb, an' there I stay till I want to come back

th' autymobill season has opened in deadly earnest. Maney new machines is seen daily an' wan iv th' delights summer colony is to go out iv an avenin' an' see rmers if th' neighborhood pluckin' their horses out rm th' top branches iv threes. Th' younger Hankerbilt authracted much attintion be his acc-rate ridin'. Th' ther day he made a scoor iv eight fr'm a runnin' start minyits an' this in spite iv th' fact that he was of to come back to th' last wan, a Swede named n, an' bump him over again.

Misther Graball, th' Muskegon millionaire who gos o sciety las' year be dyin' his hair green an' givin' dunner at which all th' guests rayceived a lumber mill as sooveneers, has returned suddenly fr'm the' west an' his house party is over.

"Little Aigrette Vandycooker has a tooth, her elder sister a markess, an 'her mother a siparation.

"'Misther an' Mrs. Roger Smitherson an' friend ar-re spindin' th' summer at frind's house.'

"But wait a minnyit. Where's th' thing I was lookin' f'r? Ah, heer it is: 'Newport's Monkey Party.' Lave me read about it to ye. 'All Newport is talkin' about th' latest jest o iv Misther Wallie Wimper, the' cillybrated cut-up iv th' colony. While he (Misther W.) was visitin' th' sixty-two thousan' horse power steam yacht "Fond Father" belonging to a frind, he (Misther W.) was much amused be th' antics iv a monkey ownded be th' host. He (Misther W.) took him (th' monkey) ashore an' havin' injoosed a tailor to carve him (Misther W.) a dhress suit f'r him (th' monkey), invited him (th' monkey) home an' ast in a number iv th' mos' fash'nable New York people outside iv South Dakota to meet him (th' monkey). 'Th' intertainmint was a gorgeous succiss, he (th' monkey) gettin' loaded befure anny iv thim (th' guests). He (Misther W.) dhrunk toasts with him (th' monkey) with th' raysult that he (th' monkey) behaved like a gintleman, ogled th' ladies, screamed at th' top iv his voice, spilled th' food on his chest an' fin'lly wint to sleep with his head in th' overher stew. He (th' monkey) was put to bed with his boots on an' th' guests who had been convulsed with merriment, voted th' performance th' mos' successful joke iv th' gr-reatest wit Newport has projooced since th' little Steenevant boy set fire to th' butler. They thought th' monkey partic'larly comic. Th' monkey was too dhrunk to say what he thought iv thim but it is believed he will stay here where he has frinds.'

'Mind ye, Hinnissy, we don't have this kind iv intertalumint ivry night. No. indeed. Sometimes we ask a Forse in to supper. But gin'rally we lade a life iv quiet

tine? Well, in th' mornin' a little spin in me fiftyhorse power 'Suffer little childher,' in the' afthernoon a whirl over th' green wathers iv th' bay in me goold-an' ivory yacht, in th' avenin' dinner with a monkey or something akelly as good, at night a few leads out iv th wrong hand, some hasty wurruds an' so to bed. Such is th' spoortin' life in Rhode Island, th' home iv Roger Williams an' others not so much. It grows tiresome afther a while. I confess to ye, Algernon Hinnissy, that befure th' monkey was inthrajooced, I was sufferin' fr'm what Hogan calls onwee, which is th' same thing as ingrowin' money. I had got tired iv puttin' new storeys on me cottage an' ridin' up in th' illivator fr'm th' settin' room on th' eighth flure to th' dinin' room on th' twinty-ninth, I didn't care about ayether thran-shootin' er autymobillin'. I felt like givin' a cawrnation dinner to th' poor iv th' village an' feedin' foim me polo ponies. I didn't care whether th' champagne bar'ls was kept jeed. whether th' yacht was as long as th' wan ownded be th' Ginger Snap king nex' dure, whether I had three or tin millyon dollars in me pants pocket in th' mornin' or whether th' Poles in th' coal mine was sthrikin' f'r wan dollar an' forty-sivin or wan dollar an' forty-eight cints à day. I was tired iv ivrything. Life had me be th' threat, th' black dog was on me back. I felt like suicide or wurruk. Thin come th' bright idee iv me young frind an' th' monkey saved me. He give me somethin' to live fir. Perhaps we too may be monkeys some day an' be zamusin'. We don't talk half as loud or look half as olfsh or get dhrunk half as quick, but give us a chanst. We're a young people an' th' monkeys is an old, old They've been Newportin' f'r cincheries. Sure that off la-ad who said man was descinded frim monkeys knew what he was talkin' about. Descinded, but how

an' illigant luxury. Wud ye like a line on me daily rou-

Put up that dinnymite. Don't excite ve'ersilf about up folks in Newport. It's always been th' same way. Father Kelly tells me. Says he: If a man is wise, he gets That's what keeps th' money movin' around. What comes in at th' tiker goes out at th' wine agent. E'river an' iver people have been gettin' rich, goin' down to some kind iv a Newport, makin' monkeys iv thimsilves an' goin' back to th' jungle. 'Tis a steady procission, Aisy come, lazy go. In ivry little hamlet in this broad land, there's some man with a broad jaw an' th' encour agement iv a good woman, makin' ready to shove some other man off his steam yacht. At this very minyit whin I speak, me frind Jawn Grates has his eye or Hankerbilk's house. He wad swing a hammock in th woodshed this year but nex' he may have his feet up on th' bannister iv th' front stoop. Whin a captain iv industhry stops dhrinkin' at th' bar, he's near his finish. If he ain't caught in his own person, th' constable will get to his fam'ly. Ye read about th' union iv two gr-reat A dollar meets another dollar, they are congenial, have similar tastes, an' manny mutual frinds. They are marrid an' bring up a fam'ly iv pennies, dimes, thirty-cintses an' countherfeits. An' afther awhile, th' fam'ly passes out iv circylation. That's th' history iv it.' says Father Kelly. 'An'.' says he, 'I'm glad there is a Newport,' he says, 'lt's th' exhaust pipe, he says, 'Without it we might blow up,' he says. 'It's th hole in th' top iv th' kittle,' he says. I wish it was bigger,' he says."

"Oh, well," said Mr. Hennessy, 'We are as th' Lord made us.

"No," said Mr. Dooley, "lave us be fair. Lave us take some iv th' blame oursilves.

# I say: 'It is vell; he vill stay.' An' den dey go. "Den Pierre is alone. One hour I



because de moose travel so fas' with long strides, as Pierre see tracks at de crossin' ven I go to eam dees morning, which show me meer not to feed but go swift to hlands. Mon Dieu! How de pines It is that de trenches must be deeper. Come!" And Plerre hurack into the tent. lighted the big n and preparted for some quick

slipped into our gum-coats and on busy outside with ax and Pierre worked nervously and loosening the earth with the le I followed him shoveling it the trenches that formed a prowater-course around our tent, and deeper, broader and broader and whom I suggested that the and deeper, proader and proader and when I suggested that the s were quite big enough he only Sacre! Talk not so much, but For it is that ve have need of fitches before morning!" And we it it again, never stopping until what seemed to me a river bed and the ten!

d what seemed to me a river bed bund the tent.
rain, which was a quiet, steady your when we started, was a ragerm when we stopped work. The 
egs were driven deep into the 
t. the sides were fastened as seas possible and the earth taken he trenches was piled high the tent walls, and every avail-

another

Strikes.

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paid

work. regular an of the tent walls, and every available of dry timber was hurriedly inside the tent.

the time our work was finished form was terrific. The wind ed like mad through the pines; and then we heard a crash in the and knew that great ancient ore being leveled; the darkness plit by blinding flashes of lighttold of the mighty nature-bat-was raging through the woods. It all we could hear the wild of the swollen river, plunging over the rocks: and nearby we he dashing of the smaller, rain-

cover the ground beneath us ly quench our fire. It was a and weird enough with the tht of the lantern and the raging of the lantern and the raging m. Not a word was spoken, there, cold and damp, won-the tent would stand the hree long hours the storm unabated, then gradually dawn the storm the storm of t

on down the valley and we he distant roll of thunder and hing of waters. It was another the trenches and ceased to run

our tent floor.

our tent floor.

the rain stopped Pierre rushed spipe and tobacco, and was soon the tent with smoke. I knew that those pipe-born clouds my a-Canadian guide was seeing isions of the past; that his mind andering back along the intertrail that marked his life-past-though the bite woods; so I brough the big woods; so I

Finally he snoke:

inally he spoke: It is de med night!" he exonce before have I seen such a an neffer vill I forget it. An I hear de river speaking as it now but it seems to be crying for Tom an' singing one mad tri-song that make my heart lak

in my bosom. our year it is since he came to to hunt my woods an fish de come to to hunt my woods an fish de come. An' he vas de hunter par llence! Many came to Pierre but many have de—vat you oall it?—
nstinct? For some there are who stant my closure by de competite. istinct? For some there are who silent an gloomy by de camp fire, speak much in de woods to frighten noose; others there are who swing addle good 'nuff ven dey go to de aniche hole down de river, but have de great weakness in de arms e fire-wood is low at camp; an' there are who walk with de wothere are who walk with de woceakness an' get not away from
ell of de camp-smoke; but others
hunt, hunt all day till even ol'
aches in his legs. An' so he
l-always vas he touching my
with his toes meffer did he speak,
host. Shere! nany I find like Mister Tom! an' great woodsman he knew great woodsman he knew I by de mark on de tree or n de much he watch ven de rise an' always his fils e the big ripple breaks; an'

home at night—always he try to make her comf'ble—yet neffer is he bold, but always so quitet an' careful lak de splendid gentleman he is!

the tent.

e our work was finished as terrific. The wind mad through the pines; live we heard a crash in the tinew that great ancient ling leveled: the darkness billinding flashes of light crash and roar of the bright with the tent of the windstructure between the crash and roar of the Large as they were they on hold the water which overand soon washed away the imbankments around the tent. 
kly swung the hammock behe end-poles and placed the in it, then climbed up there and sat watching the water watch dem land on de other side of de river, an see dem strike de trail, and den developts in de big tanber.

waters are mad. For even de wild waters cannot overturn de big canoe. Ve watch dem land on de other side of de river, an' see dem strike de trail, an' den dey are lost in de big ttyber. "Ven it is that de morning work is finished Pierre rub hard on de sore joints with de fat that is from de wil' grosse but always de pain gets worse. goose, but always de pain gets worse. Den I smell de wind, an' it is full of de wet balsam smell, an' Pierre knows somewhere is the air full of de. All day I listen, but on'y once trouble. All day I listen, but on'y once I hear de gun in de black woods an den it is de boom of Piet's big black-powder gun an' not de sharp ping of Mister Tom's li'l one that shoots the quiet powder. An' always de wet-balsain smell is heavy in de air an' in de wind which comes across de river from de black woods; an' soon de pines begin to sing an' cry an' de camp-bird goes away from de cabin. an' I see manv, many wil' ducks high up in de clouds flying ver' fas', an' often I hear ol' Piet's pony whinney across de river—an' Pierre knows that trouble is coming. rouble

"Bout four o'clock de clouds begin to run; first de li'l white ones, den more, an' bigger an' darker: an' I lak it not that Mister Tom comes not back, for night falls early here in de big it not that Mister Tom comes not back, for night falls early here in de big woods an' dey have gone far. An' always de clouds get bigger an' blacker; an' jus' 'pout dark de great cloud comes over de trees froin de black woods an' de pines shriek an' moan in de wind an' de rain begins to come. Soon it is black everywhere, an' de rain is falling lak mad an' de wind is 'tearing up de big 'trees: an' it make de river to boll'an' roar an' leap. An' den Pierre goes out, for my heart'is lak lead in my breast; an' I look 'cross de river—for why I know not, on'y I look an' look an' look! An' de woman-weakness comes over me, an' my heart stan' still, an' I go not back to de cabin for hours: but qn'y watch, wâtch, watch. An' always de storm grows londer an' harder till it drive me from the rock where I am crouching an' send me back to de cabin.

"Sacre! it vas de wil' night! Lak this night it vas—an' soon I see de good light die in' de eyes of de mother an' de bad light comes in, an' Pierre know she is near crazy with fear; An' soon she is wild, an', moan an' wail above de wind in de forest. All night she vas lak ene in de fever, ven de mind is not right. Mon Dieu! It

Pierre is lak him an' not on'y de ol' guide! Sacre! He is de splendid fellow!

"An' so he hunted that year: an' which always is rown he go he say he coming back with others: an' de nex' year he bring a man an' two women—de other man is older much, an' de women are his wife an' daughter. Ve make big camp here at de cabin, where mostly de women stay—on'y de girl, she is also de nunter par excellence, an' cerfain must get her big moose!

"Ven I see de girl I vink my eye—go—an' smile: but Mister Tom he see me an' shake his head, no! An' that night he tell me she is on'y his good friend—but I have always my own mind! Certain it is she is strange, an' ven I watch her I am not so gure in my mind—for she seem for 'to norfee him, but hunts always with her 'father,' an' looks not at' Mister Tom right! Yet sometimes I see strange look in her eyes, an' sometimes Plerre is certain she has Mister Tom much'in her heart—an' den she changes again an' seem to care nothing. Sacre! I understand it not! Yet always he is good to heralways he is there to meet her an' take her from the canoe ven dey come home at night—always he try to make her comf'ble—yet neffer is he bold, but always so guilet an' careful lak de splendid gentleman he is!

with the de stone where I watched in de sudue but de river, which always is guite but de river, which always is guite, an' de yet neffer is he bold. Dut always so quilet an' careful lak de splendid gentleman he is!

an' I cannot see him anywhere—on'y de canoe far down stream. But I find his pistol which he has thrown, an' tied to it a piece of paper, an' on it is his writing in de French which I know.

de big rock an' de waters are always still an' where always de driftwood gathers. An' there I find Mister Tom waiting for me on de shore.

"Sacre! He had de terrible night! Piet's wife tol' me 'bout it. Ven de storm broke dey came to her cabin, an' Piet vas away an' came not back that night for the storm. De girl was wild, for she say her mother vill worry till she go crazy: an' de of man is mos' as wild as de girl. Mister Tom he try to cheer de girl, but she on'y walk up an' down lak a wild animal. walk up an' down lak a wild animal.
An' den, late in de evening, ven de
storm do not stop but on'y get worse,
storm do not stop but on'y get worse
to her mother. She say he must not go;
but he see de look in her face, an' say
he goin'. So he say good night, an'
hol' out his hand to her—but she say
nothing on'y hol' her hands in her lap,
an' look far away. Den strange look
come into Mister Tom's face, an' he
smile softly to himself; an' de next
minute de door open an' he is gone.
An' it is de terrible walk! Ten miles
it is to de river, an' he walk, walk, minute de door open an he is gone.
An' it is de terrible walk! Ten miles
it is to de river. an' he walk, walk,
walk in de rain an' with de wind tearing de big trees up by de roots. But
certain he come safe to de river, an'
certain he tell de mother that her child
is wal!

is well! "'Bout noon that day I come back "Bout noon that day I come back to de cabin, an' in li'l while Piet comes to de river an' shoots. An' Pierre goes 'cross with de big canoe that de river cannot turn up. An' ve bring de child an' de man safe to de cabin—an' it is good to see the mother ven dey come! An' pretty soon de girl say: 'Mister Tom—is he back?' an' I say, 'yes, he is beck.' An' he is 'sleen'.' she say. An' Tom—is he back?' an' I say, 'yes, he is back.' An' he is 'sleep?' she say. An' Pierre say yes, he is 'sleep. An' den queer look come into her face—but Pierre say nothing more, on'y that he is back an' that he is 'sleep. An' she say: 'It is well! do not wake him.' An' I say, no, Pierre not wake him. 'An' at de nex' morning at daylight dey vill go home; an' I say on'y 'It is vell!' An' in de morning de girl ask for Mister Tom, an' I say it vas de terrible walk, an'

an' I say it vas de terrible walk, an' he is tired, an' is still 'sleep. An' den dey go with Piet de o! Indian for guide, for Pierre is sore in his joints an 'cannot go. An' de girl say on'y: 'Pierre, is say good bye to Mister Tom; an' ven he wakes give him this for me.' An' the she stooped an' picked ll'! flower an' gave it to me. An' I say: 'It is vellar au revoir!' An' dey are gone up de trail. She is certain strange girl! But 'Pierre know that she have Mister Tom, in much in her heart. To de father to it I say on'y: 'Mister Tom, he say: an' I say it vas de terrible walk, an I say on'y: 'Mister Tom, he knows you goin'?' An' he say: 'Yes, he knows; I tol' him ve goin' to day at daybreak, but he vill stay.' An

ACRE! It is to be de gran' storm, certain! Always ven de win' is heavy with de wether balsam smell an' soun' deep an' low in de pines Pierre because de moose travel so fas' with long strides, as Pierre see tracks at de crossin' ven I go to am dees morning, which show me green of to feed out go swift to hands. Mon Dieu! How de pines it is that de trenches must be beinger. Come!" And Pierre hurshired to the test lighted the kine of the kine of the test lighted the kine of the test light and the test light as the test light and the test light as the test light and the test light as the test light cover it up, an' roll stones over de place, an' leave Mister Tom, still

> "For why I tell dem not? So! Mister "For why I tell dem not? So! Mister Tom is alone in de world—de orphan, you call it? An no one love him more than Plerre; why should I not have him? An he sleep hes' besig! his big river an near his deep woods that he

> "Sacre! It is cold." And Pierre dropped down from the hammock and began to build a fire.

#### Honesty in Wall Street.

dey go out with Mister Tom, for he knows my woods almost lak Pierre knows dem. An' he tell me that he vill cross de river an' go up into de black woods on de trail to de cabin of o' Piet, de Indian; an' I say, it is good to see de bad light go to to see de bad light go one in de fever, but lles down an' goes woods. De mother go not but stay at de cabin with Pierre; an' te watch de cabin of or there are many moose in de black woods. De mother go not but stay at de cabin with Pierre; an' te watch de cabin of or the canner. The mis back and that a heavy gain would be able to buy at a still lower price all that was needed to fill their own contracts, an' it is good to see de bad light go one in de fever, but lles down an' goes would have worked, and to the serious conditions surrounding the wage-into de canner. The pier into the canner always had come into Wall street. The Philary is any where always de driftwood adelphia men took a special train to adelphia men took a special train to New York and went to Mr. J. Picrpont Morgan. They informed him of their predicament. "Tell those fellows to send that stock to me," replied Mr. Morgan at once. The agents were in send that stock to me," replied Mr. Morgan at once. The agents were in despair. They were forced to ask for the 24 hours allowed by the stock exchange in such emergencies. Next morning, the agents said that by a mistake in bookkeeping it had been thought that securities were in New York which were really in London, and they could not be delivered for a week or more. Meanwhile, the stock week or more. Meanwhile, the stock was largely bought on the stock ex-change, the price went up, and the agents were forced to buy at very high rices in order to deliver the 60,00 and other shares they had agreed to and other shares they had agreed to deliver at reduced prices. The agents had extreme difficulty in retaining theil seat in the exchange, and some very salutary advice was administered be-fore the incident was closed.—(The World's Work.

Like Father, Unlike Son.

The Lancet, the well-known English medical weekly, has been inquiring into the question of the transmission generally dull dogs Poetic fervor is ratio burn out the very aptitude for patern ity: or is it that the poet is generally too poor to permit himself the deligh of fatherhood? However it may be many eminent English poets can never be accused of having "dull dogs" of sons, because they never had any sons at all. Cowley. Butler, Otway, Prior, Congreve, Gay, Phillips, Savage, Thomson, Collins, Shenstone, Akenside, Gold smith, Grey, Johnson and Keats all died without leaving offspring, and Pope Swift. Watts and Cowper were never married. Dryden's, Addison's and nell's descendants did not pass into the generation, and the descend Shakespeare and Milton be came extinct in the second and third generations. Sir Walter Scott's bar-onetcy expired with his son.—(Harp er's Weekly.

You may choose to forsake your duties, and choose not to have the sorrow-they bring; but you will go forth and what will you find? Sorrow with-

## Woman's Opportunity for Social Service.

By Rebecca Douglas Lowe, in Cunton's Magazine.

by Mrs. Lowe, retiring president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at the sixth biennial convention, Los Angeles, Calif., May 8, 1902.)

Two years ago, in summing up my labors as president of this organization, I undertook to give you some idea of its growth in membership. As we closed the first decade of our organized efforts it seemed to me that one of the most impressive facts of our association was this gain in numerical association was this gain in numerical strength; and tonight, when we reflect upon the humble beginnings from upon the humble beginnings from which has developed this organization, numbering its hundreds of thousands of women, we find it somewhat difficult to realize the enormous proportions we have attained in so short a

But I am not so much concerned with telling you how many we have gained in members in the past two years as I found an to tell you what these members have accomplished and to give you some idea of what such an organization may accomplish if properly used:

for, after all, the salient and most benefit feature of our agrangiation light. Honesty in Wall Street.

A few years ago a Wall street firm was agent for a coterie of street railing was agent for a coterie of stock for the capitalists on, margin—shares that the Philadelphians were under moral obligations to control. One day the agents sent word to the Philadelphians were under moral obligations to control. One day the agents sent word to the Philadelphians were under moral obligations to control. One day the agents sent word to the Philadelphians were under moral obligations to control. One day the agents word to the Philadelphians were under moral obligations to control. One day the agents word to the Philadelphians were under moral obligations to control. One day the agents word to the Philadelphians were under moral obligations to control. One day the agents word to the Philadelphians were under moral obligations to control. One day the agents word to the Philadelphians were under moral obligations to control. One day the under the philadelphians were under moral obligations to control. One day the under the philadelphians were under moral obligations to control. One day the under the philadelphians were under moral obligations to control. One day the under the philadelphians were under moral obligations to control. One day the under the philadelphians were under the philadelphians were under under the philadelphians were under the philadelphians were under the under the philadelphians were under under the philadelphians were under u

or; it appreciated too keenly its lack f information. It therefore very wisely evoted its first efforts to collecting the necessary data in the premises and disof club women generally. In this way we have gained some acquaintance with the conditions referred to, and for the past two years have directed our efforts accordingly to their amelior-tion or cure.

tion or cure.

Without entering into details, I will say that this work has been advanced along constructive lines and by peaceful measures. We have not sought to stir up bitterness and strife between employers and employed, but rather to strengthen their mutual good faith and feeling. We have kept particularly in mind the teaching of these economists who are telling us of "a new unit of mind the teaching of these economists who are telling us of "a new unit of production in labor;" that men and women can actually produce more and better things when they are healthy infelligent, cheerful, hopeful, than when they are mere weary, worn-out, listless, lifeless machines. The alert manufacturer of today is figuring this new unit into his calculations, and he is fast coming to realize that the thousands he may invest in making more sands he may invest in making more tolerable and happy the lives of his employes come back to him in very found that the sons of great poets are tangible form, and in ever-increasing

generally dull dogs. Poetic fervor is evidently a spiritual flame that burns itself out in the generation wherein it is kindled. Indeed, it often seems to burn out the very aptitude for paternas well as the successes of working men, the splendid and increasing gains to be obtained from intelligent organization. We found the wage-earning woman poorly adjusted to her environment, with the demands of life press an unwelcome intruder in the economic field, she has offered so far only a fec-ble resistance to the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. We must be of outrageous fortune. We must be-lieve that under the influence of Mrs. Florence Kelley, the able chairman of this committee, we have largely real-

(Condensation of address delivered by Mrs. Lowe, retiring president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at the sixth biennial convention, Los Angeles, Calif. May 8, 1902.)

Two years ago, in summing up my labors as president of this organization. Lundertook to give you some idea. she considered the most necessary work to be done by interested women along this line. Her reply was that there were absolutely no statistics relating to the subject; that women can do no better work than to gather and systematically arrange facts concerning the wages and conditions of child labor in the mills; inquire into the nature and causes of illness and the percentage of children enjoying normal health; also what per cent, of these operatives are children of widows and what of idle parents; what is the family wage; how

disinterested informant.

in many soils.

Our work in still another direction is illustrated by the chairman of the art committee, Mrs. Brockway. This committee has endeavored to give imnetus and direction among club women petus and direction among club women to the "arts and crafts" movement which is quietly but rapidly spreading throughout our country; from these efforts may be generated a current of aestheticism whose vibrations will be felt not only in our life, but may in some degree solve and aid along this line the efforts and development of those who come after us

vho come after us. We are thus strengthening the in fluence of such men as Ruskin and Morris, and it is difficult to calculate this influence when we follow the same practical lines from which has evolved a system of "household art" which even in the life of those great teachers brought to light that understanding of domestic art which converted all that was ugly and commonplace into the beautiful and useful.

How do we find ourselves at the present moment? We find ourselves members of an organization whose prometers are so vast and companies. ractical lines from which has evolved

proportions are so vast and com-prehensive that we may well ask ourselves the question, What are ourselves the question, What are we going to do with it, and what is we going to do with it, and what is it going to do with us? For in any thinking on the subject we must allow for reaction as well as action. Our relation to the organization must be one of reciprocity; we draw from it just in proportion as we give to it. The geography of our hearts and minds is an island or a continent, according as we travel understandingly through their various operations. We cannot form any adequate conception of the vast changes that will be brought about, as women through the experinges that will be brough women through the experi ence they get in club life become more and more self-conscious. I use the

opment of society shows that woman, by virtue of her maternity, has been the conserver of the human race. Ever hedged in as she has been, as a rule she has been and is a constructive

agent.

As her experience of life becomes more extended she will continue to be a constructive agent, but no longer in the restricted sense, With unerring vision she will see that her obligations as a mother are without limit. In order that her children may have the best possible surroundings, physically, men-tally and morally, she will begin to understand that it is her business to help and better every condition to which her children may be exposed. As she comprehends more and more the needs of her own children, she also comprehends the needs of other people's children. With the income of understanding and unselfish love, she will, little by little, come to the consciousness of universal motherhood—the motherhood that suffers, endures and fuifills in a large and grand fashion.

fors, endures and and grand fashion. She will even begin to tear off the mysterious wrappings in which government hides itself from the feminine mind and be aroused to the central truth that the best of government can children of widows and what of idle parents; what is the family wage; how long are children worked at night; are they given any lunch; and how are they kept awake. In some mills it is found that when children become drowsy over their work, cold water is dashed in their faces, or they are allowed to dip snuff.

Touching these suggestions I am sure it will occur to all of us that the occasional effort to entertain and feast factory children is of small moment compared with the good that may be accomplished by an intelligent study of the conditions that produce such tragic results, and a zeafous effort towards their speedy removal.

Another suggestion I will make is

Another suggestion I will make is that working girls' clubs might be visited by club women and information given them as to the laws governing given them as to the laws governing their protection. As it stands, the girl is now obliged to appeal to the inspector for information, and he is not always additionated with the subject, the author never separates political education from education in the all-round sense; indeed, one of his a disinterested informant.

The work of the educational committee also claims our attention, and its efficient chairman, Miss Sabin, has given us reason to rejoice in the belief that club women are still going forward in the crusade for better schools and enlarged privileges for women in all enlarged privi pleasure to acknowledge here a recent invitation from President Harper, asking that a committee be appointed from the federation to co-operate with the faculty of Chicago university in certain educational matters. Such recognition, made by so large minded and altruistic a main as President Harper, is significant. It think that our work is bearing fruit in many soils.

Our work in still another and account of the control of t believe that right must triumph in the end: that rectitude and exactitude are splendid weapons with which to equip them. But comparatively few women have any conception of the needs of life beyond the shelter of the four walls in which they live. The burning questions of the hour, outside the circle of domestic ones, seem to them so occult that it would be useless to even make the effort to understand them. They do not even surmise that the great

> political or economic, frequently bear heavily and painfully upon the well-being of their own little nests. Another class of women, if such questions present themselves at all, assume, with a confidence that is fairly righteous, that God, nature and public opinion have closed the doors of such questions against them and that some

do not even surmise that the great movements of life, which are dubbed

with passionate zeal the actual conditions of a work-a-day world. They try to infuse the light of today in the work of today, realizing that every era has its own needs and characteristics, and that the influences which reach out from the old into the new era should be moulded and shaped by the spirit of the existing age and be fitted into the new order.

The world needs strength and courage and wisdom to help and feed—

and wisdom to help and feed— When we, as women, bring these to men, we shall lift the world indeed.

To restore the polish of marred and To restore the polish of marred and dulled furniture, vigorous rubbing with a cloth moistened in crude oil will usually effect the desired result. It should be followed with a similar treatment with chamols. White stains on tables caused by hot dishes can generally be removed by mixing a little vinese. this committee, we have largely realized on our efforts in this direction and that the organization of laboring women is already well under way and promising success.

This may also be said of that other work no less important,—the emancipation of children from overwork and grinding tyranny during their early and formative years.

When we are asked, as many of us are, what good can come out of our loubs and club work, we need no better and more effective answer than to Even a superficial glance at the develuation.

This committee, we have largely real-ence they get in club life become more and that as the term in its deep sense and mean that as women is already well under way and women become more and more conscious of their powers and possibilities of their souls, they will inevitably demand wider fields for their activities, and that with the wider activities will come increased responsibilities.

The glory of motherhood will receive and more effective answer than to Even a superficial glance at the devel-

ELKTON DIRECTOR MADE STATEMENT. Owing to the heavy, decline in Elk-ton stock on the exchange yesterday and the unfounded rumor that the mine would temporarily close down on ac-count of water trouble the chairman of the new executive board, Mr. Shernd Aldrich, made the following statement for publication yesterday morn-

"It is perfectly clear to me that the "It is perfectly clear to me that the Eikton at the present time is and for the last nine months has been pumping the bulk of the water of the Cripple Creek district. If the property had been equipped with sufficient pumping heen equipped with sufficient pumping capacity it would have earned a substantial monthly profit in spite of the expenses of handling this water, for the ore bodies of the mine are excellent. The main difficulty has been that we have been unable to mine in the eighth level longer than two weeks at a time without a breakdown in one of the old pumps which forced us to temporarily cease mining in the eighth level and close the bulkhead. In fact, for nearly three months viz:—during February, March and April we were kept ruary, March and April we were kept out of the eighth level. It now seems that there are three courses open to

"First. To continue the present hard pumping and mining in the eighth level until the new pumps arrive and are installed in the ninth level:

To cease mining in eighth level, close the bulkthe eighth head and pump the small amount of water that would leak through the bulkhead into the station until the new pumps are installed

in the ninth.
"Third. To stop pumping and let the water rise to its natural level about 60 feet above the Elkton eighth level and remain there until the other mines of the disuntil the other mines of the dis-trict join us in a mutual pump-ing arrangement or a general drainage scheme. In the mean-time we would confine our opera-tions to the known ore bodies in the seventh level and above and to prospecting the very large un prospected territory of the Elk company above the water

"If either of the latter two lines is "If either of the latter two lines is followed a substantial monthly profit is a practical certainty. If the first plan is continued a fair monthly profit can be made unless we are too frequently driven out of the eighth level by the breaking down of the pumps. The new executive committee is giving the matter a great deal of thought."

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Mr. Aldrich denied the report that the line would shut down and stated hould the water force the management operations in the eighth level ily, the present force would be work in the upper levels and in the fourth level where the especially in the fournitieser where the present operations are pleasing to the management. The large bodies of low grade ore in the upper levels could be mined at a profit for the company should the heavy expense of pumping

The pumps were due at the mine

building and take one office on the top

building and take one office on the top-floor where the expense of the trans-fer office will be about \$200 a month. That the mine is a good producer is evidenced by the report at the annual meeting where the average value of the ore for the past year was \$36 per ton, in spite of the fact that the operations for the past year have been so much for the past year have been so much confined to low grade ore bodies. The decline in the stock yesterday was due to the operation of speculation. It was to the operation of speculation. It was reported from good authority yesterday that two of the officers of the company had offered a block of stock amounting to 125,000 shares for sale at 45 cents a share. Such reports have of course, brought out some collateral stock, but not to the extent that it has been reported.

shipment.

BLUE BIRD ORE SHOOT.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, July 18.—The Blue Bird on Bull hill is another Cripple Creek property at which a good body of ore is being developed at a depth greater than 1.000 feet. In the 1.100-foot level of the Granite development work has been done upon at the Blue Bird a fine ore shoot was cut recently, encently, encountered and quite a little development work has been done upon it. The Granite still maintains a good production and is shipping about 1.000 foot. There is quite a little activity on the school section at Cameron, and some ore. The ore shoot seems to be permanent, and carries good values. No effort is being made at production at his property, but each week a carload of screenings saved in development work is marketed. As soon as a larger hoist is installed, the work of breaking of one carload of \$50 ore. The regular weekly shipment foot level where they have a good body of one carload of \$50 ore. The regular weekly shipment in the 1,100-foot level will be commenced.

The Practical Leasing company, operating on the Trachyte on Bull hill, has been maintaining an average product.

The Brown Took back the lease on the original lessee on this block. The Dractical industry of California is serious and the original lessee on this block. The Dractical forms the company consider that a find of much importance has been made at little or being and that further developments will sustain their opinions. The new pumps have not yet arrived and that further developments will sustain their opinions. The new pumps have not yet arrived and that further developments will sustain their opinions. The new pumps have not yet arrived and that further developments will sustain their opinions. The new pumps have not yet arrived and that further developments will sustain their opinions. The new pumps have not yet arrived and that further developments will sustain their opinions. The new pumps have not yet arrived and, it may be as long as 15 days before they will be installed an

menced.

The Practical Leasing company, operating on the Trachyte on Bull hill, has been maintaining an average production of 30 tons of ore each day for the past week. Machine drills will be installed next week, and a larger production will be made. The ore shoot has been cut on the 300-foot level, and machine drills will be started on the stopes as soon as connections can be The Practical Leasing company, operating on the Trachyte on Bull hill, has been maintaining an average production of 30 tons of ore each day for the past week. Machine drills will be installed next week, and a larger prostalled next week, and a larger production will be made. The ore shoot has been cut on the 300-foot level, and machine drills will be started on the machine drills will be started on the stopes as soon as connections can be made.

The Last Dollar property on Bull hill Cameron were guite heavy during the

Bull hill operators, have purchased the Bull hill operators, have purchased the Ogilvie lease on the Anaconda company's Gold hill territory, and started up this week with a small force men. The lessees have ore in sight, and the force of miners will be increased as fast as practicable.

D. H. Bruce has again taken hold of block seven of the Cameton School section. Mr. Bruce is one of the oldest operators on this section, and has met with fair success. After the shaft on

with fair success. After the shaft on block seven is drained, regular mining operations will be started.

#### GRANITE SALE CMPLETED.

The final payment of \$200,000 has been made on the Granite mine in vicinity of Victor. The purchasers of the property are Messrs. Tutt, Penrose and MacNeill, officers of the United States Reduction company. An option was taken by them some three months ago and since then they have it will be several months before the option expires, the developments warranted the taking up of the bond. which practically amounts to \$450,000. This does not embrace all the interests in the property, but approximately 80 per cent of the stockhold-

rs. Under the new management the following officers have been elected: Chas. L. Tutt, president: Charles M. MacNeill, secretary and treasurer; Spencer Penrose vice president; Clar-ence Hamlin and William P. Dunham of Denver directors.

The property of this company consists of the Granite and the Baby Mine claims, containing a fraction over 10 acres on Battle mountain. The operations in the mine from the top down to tions in the mine from the top down to the tenth level are gratifying. The bulk of the present operations are be-ing confined to the lower three lev-els, where considerable ore is being taken out. The daily output from the mine averages about 45 tons. Every point which is being worked in the mine is yielding ore and the daily production could be increased to as high as 100 tons if so desired. The best showing in the whole property is at the tenth level, where a vein has been opened up that measures six feet across the breast.

#### EMPIRE STATE LITIGATION

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, July 19.—Upon petition of the attorneys for the Empire State Consolidated Mining company, the case of Josef K. Eichorn, suing for himself and in behalf of the other stockholders of the Orphan Gold, Mining company versus Nelson B. Williams, George D. Kilborn and the Empire State Consolidated Gold Mining company, et al., has been removed from the district has been removed from the district court of Teller county to the United court of Teller county to the United States circuit court of Colorado. The petition was filed in the district court this morning by Attorney Cassidy for the Empire State company. In the petition it is alleged that this community is hostile to the defendant's interests. is hostile to the defendant's interests and upon this plea the removal was allowed by Judge Seeds.

The pumps were due at the mine July 1, but have been delayed on account of the prolonged labor strike in the east. The water column for the new pumping machinery has been shipped, but the monster pumps are not expected until the end of the month.

Mr. De La Vergne, the new mine manager is still at the mine looking into the present situation very closely. In order to reddece office expenses the management is going to give up the handsome suite of offices in the exchange building and take one office on the total care are at present in the neighbor. There are at present in the neighbor destate of the Anaconda company, and a majority of them are working on ore. Ex-Superintendent Milo Hoskins has taken a lease on a block of ground on the tunnel level and is in good ore. In order to reddece office expenses the management is going to give up the handsome suite of offices in the exchange one carload of ore a week which averaged to the ton. The lessent the neighbor the extra the property is under lease, to work on the estate of the Anaconda company, and a majority of them are working on ore. Ex-Superintendent Milo Hoskins has taken a lease on a block of ground on the tunnel level and is in good ore. It is the property is under lease, the state of the Anaconda company, and a majority of them are working on ore. Ex-Superintendent Milo Hoskins has taken a lease on a block of ground on the present in the neighbor majority of them are working on ore. ages close to \$100 to the ton. sees on the property are shipping about 50 tons of ore daily.

50 tons of ore daily.

Lessee D. M. McNamara, operating on the Jay Bird claim of the Robert Burns company on Bull hill, has cut a good body of low grade ore at a depth of 50 feet. The lessee is sinking one of which is thought to be the extension of the Unexpected vein. While the new ore body is low grade, the values are sufficient to make a paying values are summent to make a paying proposition out of the lease. According to the trend of the vein, the lessee will have fully 250 feet of it. The vein at places shows fully two feet in width. An ore platform has been creeted at the lease, and ore is being saved for shipment.

The lessees operating ween the Aua-conda company's estate and estapping close to 900 tons of ore each month. On close to 900 tons of ore each month. On this ore the company receives 25 per cent, royalty, and the treasury of the company is getting quite a reserve from the shipments. Last year the Anaconda company received over \$50,000 in royalties from the lessees' operations, and it is thought that this record will be beaten during the present year. At be beaten during the present year, the present time 40 different sets lessees are operating on this property, and about 15 of them shipping ore. Probably the best showing is at the Boyd & Co.'s lease on the Greenwood. These lessees have about five feet of

These lessees have about five feet of ore that is averaging close to one and one-half ounces in gold to the ton.

Returns have been received on a 85-ton shipment of ore sent out from the tEl Paso property on Beacon hill. This ore was taken out in developing the two main veins in the 335-foot level. The El Paso sent out two carloads of one today.

ore today.

Charles Wider, formerly superintendent of the Moose property on Raven hill, and who for the past two years has been superintendent of the Independent been superintendent of the Independent mine at Crestone, this morning took charge as superintendent of the Pullen and Mayhew lease on the Jerry Johnson. Mr. Wider has a good reputation for opening ore, and was superintendent of the Moose when this property was paying good dividends.

The lessees operating upon the Hoosier of the Grafton Gold Mining company on Tenderfoot bill sent out

Hoosier of the Grafton Gold Mining company on Tenderfoot hill, sent out two carloads of ore yesterday and one carload today. The ore will average close to two ounces in gold to the ton. The Newell lease on the Mable M. on Beacon hill sent out another carload of ore today. Orwig & Ames, operating at the old Davenport workings on the Doctor-Jack Pot, shipped one carload, as did Allen Morrell, operating on the Doctor-Jack Pot, shipped one carload as did Allen Morrell, operating on the Anaconda company's estate.

Lessee Williamson, leasing on the
Fauntleroy on Gold hill, marketed one
carload of ore today. The ore is expected to return an average value of

#### about one ounce in gold to the ton. OMAR GOLD MINING AND TUNNEL CO.'S REPORT.

The report of the Omar Gold Mining and Tunneling company of Idaho Springs was received yesterday morning and shows the operations for the month and the present status of affairs. The contract for the first 100 feet of the Holland tunnel under the new manage-Holland tunnel under the new management has been completed and this makes the bore 500 feet in. This 100 feet has been accomplished in 40 days, through the use of hand drills. The contractors are A. W. Lund and associates, who are old Leadville operators. The management has let a contract to the same parties for an additional contract to the same parti ators. The management has let a con-tract to the same parties for an addi-tional 100 feet. In this distance the Paris vein is expected to be encoun-tered. In the operations that have al-ready been accomplished several streaks of mineral have been cut, but streaks of mineral have been cut, but none of them have been developed. The Paris has produced considerable ore, some of which has given returns as high as \$100 in gold to the ton. This veln comes in from the Little Alice mine, which was very productive until water was encountered.

water was encountered.

The last contract will be executed in The last contract will be executed in much less time than the former, because the rock is not very hard, and rapid boring can be accomplished. When the tunnel is in 600 feet its breast will be 250 feet below the surface and this will give considerable stoping distance upon the Paris vein when encountered.

countered. The Calloway property, which adjoins the Omar, has opened up ore recently and as developments are carried on the value of the ore continues to increase This vein runs directly into the Omar property and will be cut the next 300 feet made by the tunnel and at that distance in, 500 feet will be obtained

teet made by the tunnel and at that distance in, 500 feet will be obtained for stoping purposes.

A deal is now pending in the east for the sale of the third allotment of the Omar treasury stock. When this is completed the company will have completed. pleted the company will have ample funds to carry forward its work without let up or hindrance

#### ORE CONDITIONS IN ELKTON.

Superintendent Henley of the Elktor as in the city yesterday and stated that the new strike that was opened in the 900-foot level a week ago at the distance of 30 feet to the east of the distance of 30 feet to the east of the shaft is holding out well under further development. There is about one foot of good smelting ore. In cutting the station for the new pumps an entirely new dike was opened up. While Mr. Henley was very careful of any statements he made concerning the Elekton wine at the present yet he stated that mine at the present, yet he stated that the ore conditions at the bottom leve looked very favorable. The present management is also making no predic-tions as to how the strike in the ninth level will hold out, but mining men who are quite well posted on the affairs of the Elkton company consider that a find of much importance has been made

## PHARMACIST LESSEES.

Cripple Creek, July 22.—The property of the Rharmacist Consolidated company on Bull-hill'is all under lease at the present time, and the lessees are setting good returns for their labor. Lessees Owenby & McFarland, operating on the morth end of the property, have a big force of men at work in the winze, which has been sunk a distance of 150 feet below the 625-toot level. A regular production is being made from regular production is being made from this lease, and the ore is averaging about two concess in gold to the ton. Lessee McDade who has block No. 3 Lessee McDade who has block No. 3 under lease, has good ore in the 250-foot level. The ore body averages about three feet in width, and the lessee has just sent out a consignment of 25 tons of ore of three different grades. Mitchell & company who are working on the main shaft; are doing quite a little development work, but have little ore. These lessees are working at a depth of 650 feet and have a fine looking vein. Lowe & associates are working vein. depth of 650 feet and have a fine looking vein. Lowe & associates are working an east and west vein on their block and are stoping from the 450-foot level. The ore body is about two feet in width and the lessees are making regular shipments. Stacy & company, subleasing on block 4, have men at work in the 50 and 100-foot levels. They are working on ore, and the last shipment sent to market was settled for on a basis of two ounces in gold to the ton.

#### THREE SETS OF LESSEES ON UN CONSOLIDATED.

ON UN CONSOLIDATED.

Three sets of lessees are in active operation upon the Sun Consolidated Gold Mines company, which has its property located on Mineral hill. On the northern portion of the ground W. J. Bolton and associates of Denver are working 10 acres. The contract calls for 100 shifts per month.

Lessees J. H. House and T. S. Groscloude are operating on a small block consisting of 100 feet by 150 feet and are consisting of 100 feet by 150 feet and are required to do 50 shifts each month. Three cacres are being worked by Bostder and Gross, who have agreed to work no less than 50 shifts each 30 days during the life of the lease. The holdings of the Sun Consolidated consist of between 60 and 70 acres on Mineral hill. It owns all of its property by patent. There are three placers, the Julia Ann. the My Emma and Olice. It is on these the My Emma and Olice. It is on these placers that some very rich free gold has been found and the operations of the lessees at the present are to find the vein from which this quantity of free gold came. The placers are located in a ravine and it is to the bottom of this depression that the valuable results of the services of the control of th able rock gravitated.

The balance of the property consists of the Mist, Sun Flower and Sun Flower No. 2.

far little development work has So far little development work has been accomplished on the property and the deepest shaft is down to the depth of 150 feet. In the shallow operations no extensive values have been encounted but the indications were very favorable and veins have been cut.

#### MORE ROYALTY RECEIVED BY C. K. AND N. COMPANY.

The C. K. & N. Mining company received \$397.46 in royalty yesterday morning from the Granfield lease. This amount makes the total in the treasury of the company \$9.647.44. This royalty came from two shipments that atty came from two supplies that were sent out last week. One consignment was 27 tons that averaged \$47.60 in gold to the ton. The other shipment sent out at the same time of 47 tons gave a return of \$35.60 per ton. The gross amount was \$2,905.40 from these two consignments.

two consignments.

The property of the company consists of the Raaler claim, located on Beacon

of the Raaler claim, located on Beacon hill. a section of the camp that is at the present making a name for itself for the amount of rich ore that is being shipped. The holdings amount to five acres. Lessee Horace Granfield is a Denver man and interested not only in Cripple Creek, but in Gilpin county mines. The operations on the Raaler are in the 220-foot level. A station was cut at this point about a week ago and the shipments come largely from the drifting on the vein there. The vein is nar-

ing on the vein there. The vein is narrow and carries very high values. The mined to the extent of several feet and values are found in paying quantities.
The C. K. & N. company has been recently transferred from the prospect

in the near vicinity commence to pump and by the time the new pumps are in place a mutual pumping agreement can be effected.

place a mutual pumping agreement can be effected.

In the meantime operations above the water leyel will be carried on. In the fourth level south considerable ore can be mined. There is much ground that is unprospected in the upper levels and it thought by some mining men that the company may lease some portion of the Tornado ground to lessees who will operate in this supprospected territory.

## MINING NOTES 🚟

very high yet, it is thought that it will improve with depth.

The shaft is being sunk at the junction of two veins, one of which is believed to be the extension of the Unexpected vein of the Central Consolidated Mining company. According to the trend of the vein about 250 feet should be obtained if considerable depth is attained. snouid be ob is attained.

Three shipments were sent out by Kirk and associates during the past week. The total amount of the consignments is 84 tons. On one shipments signments is \$4 tons. On one shipment the returns were as high as \$22.60 to the ton in gold, another was \$16.60 per ton and the third was \$12.10 per ton. These lessees are only working a portion of the claim, their lease amounting to about two and one-half acres. The latest developments consist in cutting a new station below the older workings and this now is only about 10 feet in, but in that short distance it has been ascertained that ore there is as good ore as there is above. ore as there is above.

Mr. William Weston the well-known Mr. William Weston the well-known mining expert of this city has returned from a two day's visit to the property of the Druid Mining company, located in Willis gulch in the Clear Creek mining district. This property is hear the Saratoga mine and is some two miles from Central City. Mr. Weston was accompanied by Joel F. Vaile of Denver, who is general manager of the property. Another group of mineral properties visited in the same vicinity was bevisited in the same vicinity tween Mill creek and Fall river. property is in a company and the largest past of the stock is owned by Mr. Charles Coates of the Coates thread manufacturers of Perth, Scotland.

The Hilderbrand Gold Mining com-

Lessees Lamber and Pankey who are operating on the Lincoln claim of the Virginia May which is located on Gold hill have broken into a good body of rich ore at the depth of 200 feet. The will average \$40 to the ton. The lessees this city for the time being at least. The will average \$40 to the ton. The lessees are working the property through an company contemplates a large amount of inclined shaft and shipments are being sent out with regularity. The ore lies right on the line of Lincoln claim and the Anaconda property and the operations on the latter property are taking out ore that runs over \$100 to the ton in gold. At times it is difficult to ascertain whether the ore is in the Anaconda. or the Virginia May property.

The situation at the Printer Boy prop-

erty, as revealed by recent develop-ments there, is so satisfactory that the ments there, is so satisfactory that the company is prepared to commence work on a large scale. Some time ago the operations in the deep shaft were suspended and it was decided to do some prospecting at promising points nearer the surface which would not tracket. the surface, which would not involve a heavy expenditure of money. The results have been remarkably successful; so much so, in fact, that Mr. W. W. ful; so much so, in fact, that Mr. W. W. Detrick, the treasurer, has commenced to make a personal investigation and other members of the company age expected here later. Messrs. W. B. Price and J. L. Deweese, who have been looking after the work, took the old 80-foot draft as a base of operations. Drifts were run at 20 feet and at 40 feet OPERATIONS TO CEASE IN

EIGHTH LEVEL OF ELKTON.

The executive board of the Eikton company has decided to cease operations. Drifts were run at 20 feet and at 40 feet, and the been the level lesent the large pumps that have been tedicalint in the large pumps that have been to be the mine airs to men the lower workings of the mine is to men to be handled by the present pumps have been delayed on account of labor troubles in the east.

This decision of the board will go into effect as soon as the ore in the eighth level on who when has been removed. The water will rise to about 60 feet as well and the shought that stopping of hoisting such a large you will be to ton.

The water will rise to about 60 feet to ton.

The water will rise to about 60 feet to ton.

The men airs to men to doubt they will. It has long been a removed. The water will make other mines in the near vicinity commence to pump and by the time the new pumps are in place a mutual pumping agreement be effected.

In the —

## STATE MINING

AROUND TOWN

A good grade of ore is reported to have been discovered by Lessee D. M. McNamara, who is operating a lease on the Jay Bird claim of the Robert Burns company. This ore is encountered at the depth of 50 feet and while at this shallow depth. He grade of ore is not very high yet, it is thought that it will improve with depth.

The SAN JUAN DISTRICT.
The salve Ledge mine at Red mountain is now doing some extensive pulliding and development. Work which was started, as the ore sides and provides the creek tion of; a 200-ton stamp mill, the building of a tramway something over a mile long the repetion of bunk and boarding houses for the accommodation of 300 men and the putting up of several smaller buildings, such as up of several smaller buildings, such as

up of several smaller buildings, such as offices and store houses. A large force of men is now steadily employed and the work is being pushed as rapidly as possible. The work is being done by two different contractors from Silverton and Ouray, the built of the work having been given to the Ouray parties. The mill is to be erected at Chattanooga and the ore is to be transported to it by the proposed agrial tram system. The former mill was located at the mine but the management deemed it advisable to have the new structure erected further down the mounstructure erected further down the mountain. This will make transportation of the mill product safer in the winter sca-son and also make it possible to deliver the material on the track as a switch will the material on the track as a switch will run to the mill. The proposed tramway will be of the most approved type manufactured and will be built as substantial as money and labor can make it.

The mine is now in better shape than ever before in its history of about seven years. The shaft has attained to a depth of 700 feet and the process of sinking still centinues. The property is mostly a mill.

continues. The property is mostly a mill-ing proposition and the values are chiefly ing proposition and the values are chiefly in silver and lead. The gold values, run from \$7\$ to \$10 per ton but is not of a free milling character. The lead percentage is unusually high as large bodies are frequently encountered of a clean lead ore as can be found anywhere. The shaft is a two-compartment affair' and is built in the most substantial manner. From each level drifts have been run on the vein and crosscuts made which have opened up the mine in first class style. The upper the mine in first class style. The upper levels have been stoped out quite thoroughly while the lower ones now reveal a vein of mill ore from six to eight feet in vein of mill ore from six to eight feet in width. The crosscuts which have been made from the shaft to the vein and the drifts which have subsequently been made on the vein all show ore. The supply of mill ore in sight and the indications for its continuance deeper down, which now are good, will guarantee the running of the new mill for i great number of years. The supply new seems in exhaustible and is both greater and bet-The Hilderbrand Gold Mining company which is backed by St. Louis capital, is making arrangements to do a large amount of development on Grouse mountain. This company under the management of R. L. Niedringhaus, its president, has already a shaft down to the depth of 400 feet and the matter of purchasing machinery consisting of a new hoisting plant and a small compressor to develop the property to as low a depth as the water will allow is being considered. The holdings of the company consist of some 70 acres extending from Beacon hill south on to Grouse mountain. No profitable veins have been opened under the past operations although many thousands of dollars have been expended. running order before the winter season

the work at the mine since development of the properties first begun, will continue of the properties first begun, will continue in charge at the mine. Mr. Thistie thoroughly understands mining and the nature of the ground through which the tunnel is being driven, and while good values and a large body of milling ore has already been revealed, he believes greater riches are ahead and that the Extension will eventually rival the Camp Bird itself.

Mr. Neely, who has charge of the local office, is interested largely in mining enterprises in his own behalf and no doubt will give these more of his personal atwill give these more of his personal attention.-(Ouray Herald.

The Last Chance Mining and Smelting company is among the recent corporations to begin mining operations in the Red mountain district. The company is composed of a wealthy syndicate of West Virginia gentlemen, and was organized under the laws of that state.

The group of mining claims owned by this company adjoins the Guston group. The geological survey traces the Guston 

discovery was made is about \$1000 to the ton.

Mr. Eugene Stevens, the well-known assayer and mine manager has made a careful examination of the property, R is now engaged memberAR AR A and is now engaged on a thorough examination of a large number of samples. From the extent of the mineral deposit, and the evident continuity of the vein he is fully satisfied that the Printer Boy can be easily placed on a paying basis. In fact, judging from the character of this talcose deposit, the company has opened the beginning of a large mine.—(Leadville Herald Democrat.

The Monument Gold Mining company paid a special dividend of one cent a share yesterday amounting to \$9,320.

This makes the total amount of dividends paid by this company, \$27,820.

The holdings of this company, \$27,820.

The holdings of this company, \$27,820.

The Golden Cycle will pay a dividend comprany has suffered during the from Gray and Kurtz, lessees.

The Golden Cycle will pay a dividend tomorrow of 3-4 of a cent. This is the first dividend of this company has suffered during the past year from a fire that burnt the old shaft house.

J. M. Allen left last evening for Erie, B. C. for the purpose of inspecting the property of the Canadian King work on the Tempest group in Saefeli. The Particular Danage organization of the Lithicold feels will be contained from the control of the control of

## DENTISTRY

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ore was first struck. The strike present indications hold good, will quite a lift to that section of the try, which has been a little quiet la

The Creede Home Mining on a paring to resume operations on a on the Bachelor mine under more able conditions than in the past week we hope to be able. week we hope to be able something glowing. A carload of machinery for national Reduction company at Bear creek, arrived here is now being loaded on wage to the mines. The machine

to the mines. The machinery cyalide or lixination process trating the ore and is known Price & Vance process. The property we gave an account week's issue.

The Big Kanawha company preparations to the property of the process. preparations to turn what twest Willow creek into the that the product of the mil each day's work and is more water sources.

of the water that is in the ci

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#### COUNTERFEITING OUTFIT ON CHEYENNE.

uplete set of counterfeiting tools, together with something like worth of spurious gold and silver coin, was the discovery made by boys who were out camping on Cheyenne mountain on Friday.

The discovery was reported to the local police department yesterday

rning and the counterfeiting outfit was shown the officers. Everything cossary to the business was in the kit of tools. There were molds and sits for different denominations of gold and silver coins and a small mace and metal pot were also in the outfit.

mace and metal pot were also in the outfit.

The tools were discovered in a deserted cabin on Cheyenne mountain the cight of 10 miles from the city. The boys, one of whom is named its and lives in Colorado Springs, discovered the cabin and went into ut of curiosity. There was nobody in it, but in rummaging around the sidiscovered the outfit in one end of the shack. They could easily that it was a counterfeiting outfit and immediately began to lock further the country of the country spurious coin. The total amount was about \$350. There were a number counterfeit \$5 gold pieces, which were much too light. The counterfeit-

counterfett so, god paces, which were much too light. The counterfeithad probably been practicing on these.

The local merchants have been running across counterfeit silver
reces in Colorado Springs very much of late and it is likely that this
urious money has been put into circulation by the gang that owns the
hols. Counterfeit half dollars have been in circulation here to an alarmig extent and the officers have been trying to find out where it has been
using from.

officials of the treasury department at Washington will be set to The officials of the treasury department at Washington will be set to work upon the casa and an effort will be made to catch the violators of the law. They have probably discovered the loss of their tools already and have taken it for granted that the officers are on their trail. The capture of the set of tools is important as it will keep the counterfeiters from aking any more money in the near future.

0000000000000000000

IN PROSPECT LAKE. The body of W. E. Smith was found peterday morning floating in the waters of Prospect lake by Robert sharp. The last named went to the lake about 9 o'clock for the purpose catching some fish and discovered atching some fish and discovered in this organization.

The object of the association, he said to a Gazette man who talked with

the remains at a point about by feet from the west border thereof. Ho said to a Gazette man who talked with said to a Gazette man who talked with im "is to advertise Colorado in a more discriminating way than other organization, where it now lies awaiting instructions as to its disposal. The corpse shows no marks of violence and there is no question but what the man committed suicide. Smith is the man who escaped from the custody of his nurse at St. Francis hospflal last Wednesday night while temporarily insane, clad only, in a night shirt and a pair of trousers, from the time of lies escape from that institution until the body was found yesterday morning no one saw the unfortunate man and it is supposed that he went to the lake-side and wading in, deliberately drowned himself. This theory is undoubtedly correct, as when found his trousers were rolled up to the knees, showing, ore rolled up to the knees, showing, opposed to the Bucklin bill." he said in the course of further conversation.

inparently, that on reaching the shore of the lake he had made deliberate preparations to enter the water.

Among the man's effects was found a bank book with the name of a Limcoin. Kan., bank printed across its cover and Coroner Law at once telegraphed the news of Smith's death to the officials of that institution. Yesterday afternoon he received a reply from there which reads as follows:

"Wire particulars of death. Relatives will advise regarding disposal of hody."

Later a telegram came authorizing that the body be embalmed, and stating that friends are on the way here to take charge of it.

Case Recommends

take charge of it. A letter found among Smith's effects cates that he has a sister who re es at Lincoln. Smith was 50 years of age

eighed about 200 pounds and from e appearance of the body was a an of magnificent physical strength. facts concerning Smith's acns in this city are too well known the public to require more than brief y evening and registered at the ntiers, but did not occupy the room signed him. On Wednesday after too his peculiar actions attracted the tention of the police and he was amined by Dr. Richardson, who deled the man was mildly insane and dered his removal to St. Francis spiral. Shortly before 11 o'clock rednesday night his dementia; as med a violent form and jumping but did not occupy the room him. On Wednesday aftermed a violent form and jumping om his bed he ran from the build-g and met his death in the waters

the lake. Vesterday Coroner Law made a offects which resulted in usclosthe fact that Smith was on his to Pueblo when he stopped off this city Tuesday. This is shown baggage checks found in his whing, denoting that his trunk had on checked through to that point; return coupon for his ticket home reads Pueblo. The bank book erred to shows that the deceased on deposit in the Lincoln National nk the sum of \$295 and the texture nis clothing would denote that he

a man of some means. Smith was arrested by Officer Scothe Cahn Lumber company, from m he purchased a lot located on itute street, valued at \$1,100 and on Walnut street, valued at \$900. bind the trade he presented a Denver for \$100 and one on the National bank of this city for At the time Mr. Smith secured option on the lots his peculiar ons attracted Mr. Brown's attenand he at once communicated the Denver bank. The officials hat institution stated the check on bank was worthless and Mr. own notified the police of the oc-rence, stating to mem that he be-ed Smith to be insane. His arthe examination into nental condition proving absolutehat his mind was unbalanced.

was also learned that Smith went a clothing house in the city and chased \$30 worth of clothing for ich he gave a check. He left the thing at the store. He bought a the same way and also d a house.

is actions while under the super is actions while under the solicition of Dr. Richardson and the policitie erratic in the extreme. He at told them he had been in Denver here he had dissipated very hard dister told them he had never been in the had been in the h hat town. When asked about the cks he had passed he replied; hat checks?" He then told a ramb ing story about his doings in this city individual the drill has reached a mider the questioning of the police old an entirely different tale.

WATER OR OLD?

The latest news from the Portland well is that the drill has reached a depth of over 2,700 feet and has passed old an entirely different tale.

stone. Below the limestone is Trent-on rock and when this is reached, oil or gas may be struck. The company is boring the well with the hope of striking water and of having an attesian well for the mill

#### COUNTY REPORT SHOWS DECREASED EXPENSES

The semi-annual report of the county commissioners of El Paso has been completed after some 10 days' work completed after some 10 days' work upon it. The total amount of expenses for the past six months ending July 1 was \$105.013.43. This shows that the expenditure from January 1 to July 1 was \$23,000 less than it was for the previous half year. The largest item of expense was for the new court house, this amounting to \$35,804.79. The expenses arising from the four courts that have rising from the four courts that have ocen running makes this item higher han it was for the last half year, while election expenses show a decrease of

Warrants amounting to \$3,344.57 were 

Jail .... 2.922.95 District court ..... 9.068.00 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43.49 | 1.43 WANTS TO BUILD UP STATE OF COLORADO. Herbert Burdett, who is visiting the various cities and towns of the state as the representative of the Colorado Realty Company association, is in the city for the purpose of interesting local property, expressional and exterior associations. property owners and real estate men

#### GAS IS FLOWING IN

ATKINSON'S WELL.
Mr. L. L. Aitkin reported yesterday
that a strong flow of gas had been eucountered in the Atkinson well which is being bored some five miles north of this city in the search of oil. The volume of gas is strong enough to be used as fuel under the boilers of the machinery. This gas, as strange as it may seem, comes from a bed of hard shale at the depth of 1400 feet. This is as far down as the tools have been driven. Connections are being made by piping with which the flow of gas can be utilized under the boiler and today steam will be kept up by that means. The officers of the company are highly pleased with this indication and will is being bored some five mil**es** north of this city—in the—search—of oil. The

The officers of the company are highly pleased with this indication and will be well pleased with the flow of gas if it will continue, even though no oil is encountered, for gas in commercial quantities so near to the city as this would be even more profitable than a low gravity of oil.

The flow of gas encountered on Thursday night was set on fire by the derrick lamps, and the flame extended some 15 feet high. Work was first commenced at this well last fall, and when

menced at this well last fall, and when menced at this well last fall, and when some several hundred feet was attained a pocket of gas was then encountered. Owing to two serious breaks in the casting no further depth has been obtained, and for a while boring was suspended. A new drill has recently been obtained and operations were reasoned to the control of the country been obtained and operations were reasoned. It will be sumed some 10 days ago. It will be carried down 2500 feet. So confident are those interested in the company that every time funds have been needed they were forthcoming.

The Squaw Guich Gold Mining company has given an option on its property to London people for the sum of \$150,000. The company owns about 30 acres of ground in the approved territory which is scattered about in several places. The claims are the Alma, eight acres on Signal hill, Nellic B. and a part of the Bell Plain of about seven acres on Galena hill; the Etessa, four acres near Goldfield, the Park claim of five acres on Gold Quartz hill and the Lone Jack, nine and one-half acres on Gold hill. City Engineer Was W. Clase has returned from Galifornia, where he went several weeks ago to study the question of using oil for street sprinkling purnoses poses.

Mr. Case went on behalf of the Good
Roads association, which paid the expenses of the trip, the city granting the

#### PASSENGER AGENTS

EXPERIMENTS FIRST.

has spent all the time since then inquir

the bulls or the bears, presumably the latter, being from the country, and ran /way. Two of the Jews left the vehicle early in the race, but the other,

like Ben Hur, stayed to the finish. The

team ran down Pike's Peak avenue at a pace which made the loaded wagons

along the route look as though they

were tied. Just before the fiery ani-mals reached the alley at the Gazette

building, they saw a sprinkling cart

to keep out of the wet. There they met the coal man and his load and stopped. Not, however, until the rock-

away had been pretty badly used up.

MR CARINGTON BUYS CUT FORMER PARTNER.

The undertaking firm of Babcock & Carrington, which has been doing business on East Pike's Peak avenue for some months was yesterday dissolved, Mr. C. H. Babcock retiring from the

firm.
The business will be conducted in the

The business will be conducted in the same place and the firm will be known as the Carrington Undertaking Co. Mr. E. E. Carrington has purchased the interests of Mr. Babcock and he and his son. Mr. T. Bernard Carrington, will carry on the business. A licensed embalmer has been engaged and a lady attendant will be added to the establishment. Mr. Carrington and his son are both well known here and the firm will enjoy the confidence and respect

will enjoy the confidence and respect of all. Mr. T. B. Carrington has been

of all. Mr. T. B. Carrington has been connected with the establishment since it was started and will continue in the same relation to it. Mr. E. E. Carrington will have general supervision of the establishment and will give it his personal attention.

approaching and darted up the

now. Then he was very methodical, too, and sometimes foolishly so. Why, if he got a blof of ink on a report, he wouldn't scratch it out, but would re-one conomics and geology, single tickets write the whole business."

Institution.

It is hoped that the citizens of Colorado 'Springs will give strong support especially to the popular lecture courses wouldn't scratch it out, but would re-one conomics and geology, single tickets write the whole business."

wouldn't scratch it out, but would rewrite the whole business."

"I remember the time the Lake Shore ilmited was made up of two sleepers, a baggage and a composite car," broke in another, "and a man came into the office and told Smith he wanted to go to New York. Smith never looked up at all or said a word. The man repeated: 'I want to go to New York.' Smith did not move and without turning his head, asked: 'When do you want to go?' 'Today,' said the man. 'Can't,' said Smith, 'the train's full.'
"At that time the Lake Shore offices were on Clark street in a two-by-four room, half of which was sub-let. Then Whitney here (F. l. Whitney, G. P. and T. A. of the Great Northern), the general passenger agent of the road, said that he guessed he'd go, down and see about having another car put on the train, and when Whitney turned and went out, Smith put his hand up to his mouth and burst out laughing at the look of the work of the warm of the road, and when Whitney turned and went out, Smith put his hand up to his mouth and burst out laughing at the look of the winch will be 35 cents. To which will be 35 cents. To which will be 35 cents.

Following is the roster of classes for today, showing where students should to which will be 35 cents.
Following is the roster of classes for today, showing where students should to which will be 35 cents.
Following is the roster of classes for today, showing where students should to which will be 35 cents.
Following is the roster of classes for today, showing where students should to which will be 35 cents.

went out, Smith put his hand up to his mouth and burst out laughing at the idea. The car went on, however, and a will short time after that still another was

put on." "Let me tell you something about the Lake Shore now," said another one of the yarn-swappers. "You remember that the old theory was light trains and 'smart engines' for quick work on a light track. That day has passed. A present it is big trains and 'locomotives' and the finest track you can get with the heaviest rails. The track is the thing that counts and the Lake Shore har got it, too. Why, you can go to bed in one of the sleepers on the limited, place a tumbler of water even to bed in one of the sleepers on the limited, place a fumbler of water even full on the window sill where you can reach it, and any time during the night reach over and get the glass and you. Ind. there hasn't been a drop spilled.

#### JUDGE PENDERY DEAD.

Judge J. L. Pendery, one of the most widely known men in the city, died last night at the family residence, 518 North Nevada avenue, the cause being old age, the wearing out of the system.

The judge, who was in his 79th year at the time of his death, was an attorney of ability and was respected not only for his wisdom, but for his character. He was born in Cincinnati, where he received his early education, and moved with his family to Leavenworth, Kas.

A good opportunity presenting itself, Mr. Pendery went to Leadville in 1878 and was fortunate in securing good property. From Leadville he went to Cripple Creek in the early days and, making several wise investments, acquired a comfortable fortune, and about eight years ago settled in this city, where he has resided ever since.

For some time, however, the pioneer had been failing and last Sep-

For some time, however, the pioneer had been failing and last September his wife's death came to him as a severe blow. They had been partners in sorrow and in joy for many, many years, and the separation by death cast a gloom over the old man's departing days. In his conversation he continually reverted to his wife, always pathetically, and he often spoke of joining her in the realms beyond.

But one member of the family remains, H. R. Pendery of Leadville, who was at the bedside of his father when the end came. Announcement of the functal will be made later.

even if you've ridden from Chicago to New York."

"Speaking of smooth tracks." said Ananias' brother, "the Michigan Central has that beaten to a standstill. You all know that 190-mile stretch of theirs just across the border in Canada, perfectly straight and smooth as a dance floor. Well, sir, you can set a lead pencil up on end anywhere in the train and it wouldn't so much as wigtrain and it wouldn't so much as wig-Everybody involuntarily for a bolt of lightning to fall on the last quite clear, Mr. Whitney took up the

"Uncle Billy Johnson, the old general passenger agent of the Lake Shore, was a great character. He was an immacu-late dresser and always were a great late dresser and always wore a great diamond right over his stomach, his vest being cut pretty low. He was more methodical than Smith, although he was never foolish about it. Between 12 and 1 o'clock I could tell at any minute exactly where to find him. As the clock struck the noon hour Uncle Billy shut his desk, got up and walked around to the ticket office to see if the card was full for the limited. Of course it always was. Then he walked around the corfull for the limited. Of course it always was. Then he walked around the corner to the saloon there and had a whisky sour; then he went to the other side of the room and had a sandwich. After he had eaten that he had another whisky sour and sometimes two, and from the saloon he went to the cigar store near by, bought a 10-cent cigar and sat down and smoked it leisurely in the store. Finally he got up and started back to the office. On the way he had one more whisky sour and when he walked into the office as the clock struck I, he was ready for business." struck 1, he was ready for business."

"That reminds me, won't you have something?" and the experience meeting was over.

#### SUSPENDS BUSINESS.

The Pike's Peak Brokerage company, located at 22 East Pike's Peak avenue, of this city, dealers in New York stocks and grain upon margins suspended operations yesterday morning. John J. Keenan, who has been backing the operations of this company for several nonths past, stated that the company had lost steadily of late to such an ex had lost steadily of late to such an extent that he did not care to continue in the business. There will be a meeting of the 23 creditors in the office of the company this morning at 10 o'clock and means will be taken to settle dollar for dollar, according to the amount due each one as based on the close of othe market on last Saturday. The liability of the company is stated to be in round numbers about \$2,000.

Arrangements are also being made to

Arrangements are also being made to reopen the office under a new management and it is thought that this may be consummated within a few days.

#### SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS

The Garden of the Gods Chattauqua and Summer school will open this morning when all those who have ou-rolled for work in the Summer school will meet the heads of departments and receive instructions as to the classes which will meet for the first time to-

Institution.

It is hoped that the citizens of Colorado Springs will give strong support especially to the popular lecture courses

2:05 to 2:50-Spanish, Mrs. Rheinhardt.

Perkins Hall— 9:30 to 10:15—Economics, Professor Wyckoff. Wyckoff.

10:30 to 11:15—English I., Professor Muscat ..... From \$1.25 to \$2.00

Thorndike. ..... From \$1.25 to \$2.00

Angelica ..... From \$1.25 to \$2.00 11:30 to 12:15-English II., Professor to 2:00-Fedagogy, Professor

College Gymnasium— 10:30 to 11:15—Physical culture, Miss Heileman. 11:30 to 12:15—Physical culture, Miss Palmer Hall-

Palmer Hall—
10:30 to 11:15—Botany Prof. Bessey.
Perkins Hall—
10:30 to 11:15—Music. Prof. Blakeslee.
11:30 to 12:15—Music. Prof. Blakeslee.
Among the membery of the faculty who arrived here yesterday were Professor Rathmann, Dr. Bessey and Professor Rathmann, Dr. Bessey.

or, ressey is an authority in his spe-cialty, which is botany. During the summer school which was held here several years ago Dr. Bessey had charge of this department and was one of the most popular members of that faculty.

Professor Wyckoff, who is at the Professor Wyckoff, who is at the head of the department of economics, is a man of wide reputation. He handles this work in Princeton university and is recognized as one of the ablest economists of the day. He was in Colorado Springs 10 years ago, but at that time was "tramping it" for the purpose of gaining practical personal experience. His course of lectures on economic ics will doubtless prove popular. The first lecture will be given in Perkins hall this evening and will be the first

hall this evening and will be the first lecture of the summer school. Professor Turner, who will have charge of the work in history, will artive this morning. He is considered one of the most reliable authorities on history in this country. Of late he has written considerably upon the Lauisiana purchase, on which he is a recognized authority. He is said to have the largest collection of Americana in the country. country,

## GOOD ATTENDANCE AT THE LAWN FETE.

One of the most pleasant social events of the midsunmer was the lawn fete given last evening at Lyywild in the beautiful grounds surrounding the resibeautiful grounds surrounding the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. have pledged the furnishings for the new building of the association and have given several very successful affairs previously.

Considering the uncertainty of the elements—it seemed likely to pour for several hours, and until the moon shone out after 9 o'clock and drove away the clouds—the attendance was remarkable. Nearly 100 people were present and all

Nearly 100 people were present and all appeared to be having a most enjoyable

The Williamson grounds are beauti-The Williamson grounds are heautifully laid out with splendid shade Nees, shrubbery and quantities of flowers of great variety. Through the courtesy of Mr. George B. Tripp of the Colorado Springs Electric company lines were strung from tree to tree in graceful festoons and the electroliers were fitted with alternate clear and ground glass bulbs. When fully illuminated the place was fairy land indeed. Tables and was fairy land indeed. Tables and chairs were scattered about and from the summer house delicious ice crean and cake were dispensed. Several ping-

Arrangements are also being made to reopen the office under a new manager open and it is thought that this may be consummated within a few days.

SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS

ITS REGULAR SESSIONS

The Garden of the Gods Chautauqua and Summer school will open this look with the company with the company will be from 3 until 6 and 7 until 10 p. m.

Strangers will be confailly welcomed and a good time is assured all who

investigation. He left there June 30 and has spent all the time since then inquiling into the methods used in California, particularly in Los Angeles, where potroleum is used as a dust settler to great advantage. He thinks that oil could be used here to good advantage, but says that it will have to be experimented with on account of the firm of the containing when all thousand the firm of severe to the containing when all thousand the containing when all tho



Consumers' Wholesale House Send us a trial order for Ark Rye Whiskies and Wines.

Notice These Prices: Ark Whiskey (Rye or Bourbon).\$4.00
Tom Moore \$5.00
Ed. Henderson (Bourbon) \$5.00 Royalty Club'.....\$4.00 Anderson (Rye or Bourbon)...\$3.50 Jack Pot .....\$4.00

Port ..........From \$1.25 to \$2.00 Tokay ....... From \$1.25 to \$2.00 Sherry ...... From \$1.25 to \$2.00 Claret ....... From \$1.00 up Riesling ..... From \$1.00 up Case Goods are our specialty. Write

for prices.

The Ark is our trade mark, which stands for Stability, Reliability and Honesty, as did the Ark of Noah. A. H. FLOOD,

2534 W. Colfax Ave.,

Good Horse Sense

will tell you that old eggs and glue arc, not things you want to eat; yet some coffee roasters glaze their coffee with such things. Not so with

# Lion Coffee

It's just pure, unadulterated, undisguised coffee: never covered up with any glazing of any kind.

Uniform quality and freshness are insured by the scaled peckage.

ricted a short while ago in the police court for doing business without the required license. After testimony in the rial yesterday non-suit was moved by the defendant and cover rules.

Is Golf Catching
on to popular favor? It seems to be.
A noticeable increase in sales of Painkiller comes from golf districts. The
reason for this is clear, as Perry Davis
Painkiller is the oldest and best
remedy extent for sprains strain. remedy extant for sprains, strains, bruises and soreness, all of which are of common occurrence, either in vigorous play or through accident. Every where the standard liniment and balm.

#### What a Steer Yields

What a Steer Yields.

In response to a request from the Kansas Farmer, the Armour Packing company of Kansas City gives the folitemized statement of what a

1 1,200-journey art of the territory		
ľ	o,	inds
Hide		
Head, feet and knuckles		. 40
Butter fat		. 8
Liver, heart and lungs		. :::
Cheek meat and tongue		. 10
Raw tallow and entrails		. 8/
Liquid blood		. 11
Paunch and contents		. 10
Lip and weasand meat		
Tail, trimmings and casings		. 17
Carcass		70:
Total weight		1.200
Carcass will yield		

rounds and rumps ...... chucks

Total 699
Commenting on its own figures, the packing company says:
Would call your attention to the fact that the by-products are figured on the gross weights. For instance:
The butter fat will average to weigh 50 pounds, but only 50 per cent, of this yield oftooil. Raw tallow and entrails weight 51 rounds, but only 50 per cent, of this yield oftooil. Raw tallow and entrails

the good cattle that we are getting now the good cattle that we are getting now. In ordinary years a prime native steer will dress 60 to 62 per cent. Now that we buy as good native steers and pay 7.80 to 8 cents a pound for will dress 57 to 59 per cent. Cattle selling on the market at \$8.25 will dress 62 per cent, and we are not getting any finished cattle. This makes the percentage of yield all along the line much less. We have less oleo oil, less tallow and a smaller percentage of yield of all the by-products, a difference which is very and we are not getting any finished cattle. This makes the percentage of yield all along the line much less. We have less oleo oil, less tallow and a smaller percentage of yield of all the by-products, a difference which is very material to the packer. What we call our prime beef now is costing us from 11½ to 12½ cents dressed, hanging in our coolers. On the basis of these costs it is practically impossible for us to sell our beef and make any margin. This is true of any packer who is doing business in the big markets of today."

The oldest institution for higher edustrated as the west. Founded at Colorado College now offers advantages of the sume grade as the best eastern institutions. For information concerning courses of study, rooms and board, physical culture, etc., apply to Wm. F. Sloeum, President, or Edward S. Parsons, Dean.

For information in regard to the Colorado College Conservatory of Music, inquire of George Crampton, Acting Director.

#### RING WORM AND DANDRUFF. Courses in Drawing, Painting, Designing, etc., inquire of Louis Soutter, Director of Art Department. RING WORM AND DANDRUFF.

They are Each Caused by a Pestiforous Germ.

Ring worm and dandruff are somewhat similar in their origin: each is caused by a parasite. The germ that causes dandruff digs to the root of the hair, and saps its vitality, causing falling hair, and, finally, baldness. Without dandruff there would never be baldness, and to cure dandruff it is necessary to kill the germ. There has been no hair preparation that would othis until the discovery of Newbrois Herpicido, which positively kills the dandruff germ, allays itching instantly and makes hair glossy and soft as silk. At all druggists. Take no substitutes. There is nothing "just as good."

John Hay as Lincoln's Secretary.
In a personal sketch of John Hay, our present gifted and brilliant secretary of state, included in his recent book, "Men and Memories." John Russell Young thus writes of him when Hay first appeared at Washington as Lincoln's secretary: "A comely young man with peach-bloom face, old-fashioned speech, smooth, low-toned, quick in comprehension, sententious, reserved, a touch of sadness in his temperament, this world being a serious husiness, each day's work requiring the doing of it. He was given to verses, had the personal attractiveness as well as the youth of Byron, was what Byron might have been, grounded in good principles and with the wholesome discipline of home."—Leslie's Weekly. John Hay as Lincoln's Secretary. It's a Pitiful Spectacle.

It's a Pitiful Spectacle.
(Topeka Capital.)
Austria is reported in a "tremor of excitement" over the announcement that the young king of Spain is to visit that country soon in search of a bride.
Some of the enterprising dailies of last Sunday contained lectures of a string of princesses that are in the "eligible" class. To get in this class it is necessary of course, to be of royal blood. sary, of course, to be of royal blood; also the committee of lords in waiting also the committee of lords in waiting and grand high chickadees of the bed-chamber will make an effort to pick out a young woman of fine physique and sound health, in order to offset, as for as possible, the frailty of the king and the weakness of his house which it is said he has inherited "to an almost alarming degree."

alarming degree."
It is a pitiful sort of a spectacle: this lining-up of princesses for inspection that one suitable to infuse fresh and vigorous blood into the royal family of Spain may be selected for the young

king's wife.

As far as one can judge by the reports that are heard the young man has not a single qualification that a sensible Kansas farmer would insist upon in the case of a sultor for his daughter's hand.

trade mark, which
ty, Reliability and
te Ayk of Noah.
A. H. FLOOD,
V. Colfax Ave.,
Denver, Colo.

Denver, Colo.

the defendant and over-ruled.

The defense of the appellant was the unconstitutionality of the ordinance as to the part requiring brokers to file certificate of membership in some bookers association. This point was argued at length, and when completed, Judge Orr ordered the jury to bring in a verdict for the city. The detendant was fined \$10 which includes costs. Two days are allowed in which appeal may be made to a higher court.

Is Golf Catching on to popular favor? It seems to be. A noticeable increase in sales of Painkiller comes from golf districts. The

The students of few communithe students of few communi-ties have, at their very door, the change to avail themselves of special instruction along the

lectures in those branches. Study of the work in physical science, botany and geology, would add greatly to the pleasure derived from a day's outing in our canons and upon our mountains. Of the very high character of the work of the literary societies in our cities we are justly proud, and the comprehensive course in "English and American literature" cannot but commond itself to the women who have done so much to build the high literary reputation of our comiiterary reputation of our community, L. M. Collins.

#### 🛂 A Big Furniture Store 🕏 At Colorado Springs.

\*

Only those who are acquainted with Colorado Springs resour-ces and know where the great

#### FRED S. TUCKER Furniture Store.

is situated are aware of the vast area covered by this popular merchant. Mr. Tucker has di-rect connections with largest manufacturers and makes it his rule of business to mark all prices in plain figures and to sell at uniform low prices.

Entrance to Warerooms at 120 South Te at 120 South Tejon St 🏅 

#### Colorado College

Those wishing information as to the

# Sanatorium

Uses Exclusively the Famous Water

## The Dr. Horn Mineral Springs

Colorado Springs, Colo.

A URIC ACID LOLVENT and

A specific cure for all Kidney troubles and resulting effects such as Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Sciatica and Inflammatory Rheumatism and Gout.

ANALYSIS OF WATER BY PROF. GOODALE, of Colorado College. | GOUDALE, of Colorado College. | Potassium sulphate | 1,25 | Scdium sulphate | 40 | Scdium carbonate | 1,75 | Calcium carbonate | 7,32 | Magnesium carbonate | 3,38 | Silica | 62 | Cxide of iron and aluminum | 47 | Figures given are grains per gal-

For information regarding the Sanatorium or Springs, write to

Dr. T. G. Horn,

lon, (U. S.) Stephen L. Goodale.

## COLORADO SPRINGS.

A natural magnetic cii. a puzzle to the medical world: rheumatism, acute paralysis, catarrh, croup and grip yield to it like magic; cures in from 5 to 20 days; 50c by mail at office, 906 15th St., Denver, Colo.

in preparing appetizing and wholesome food is lightened by this famous baking powder.



Light Biscuit Delicious Cake Dainty Pastries NG Power Fine Puddings

Absolutely pure. It adds healthful qualities to the food.

## ROYAL Baking Powder

The "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook"—most practical and valuable of cook books—free to every patron. Send full address by postal card. There are cheap baking powders, made from alum, but they are ex-ceedingly harmful to health. Their astringent and cauterizing qualities add a dangerous element to food.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo and Mr. Down

they will spend a week in hunting.

backs badly damaged on Saturday as

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS

Mrs. Middlecamp of Pueblo is visit-ng Mr. and Mrs. Holden in High Rock

Colorado Springs and Manitou.

Mr. Shoup visited Green Mountain

FALCON

Mrs. J. G. Butler again started for her old home at Oxford, Ia., on the

THAT CLUSTERS AROUND

"Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

HERPICIDE

eradicates the germ, promotes the growth of the hair. For sale by all druggists. Price \$1.00.

AN

UNHEALTHY

HAIR

...CAUSING...

**DANDRUFF** 

**FALLING** 

HAIR

FINALLY

**BALDNESS** 

THIS

fishing, boating, etc.

ROYAL BAKING POWER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

#### MONUMENT

Miss Emma Moss of Celerado near the Monument reservoir, where Springs is visiting at the Walker home

Mr. Blatchley from Chicago is visiting at the home of his cousin. Mrs. George Curtis.

Miss Martha Balkin of Denver, Mrs. H. W. Pring and twins of Victor, spent Thursday with Mrs. McConnell.

a result of a runaway team. Mr. Ed Green of Colorado Springs is in town working in the interests of the Aetna Insurance company. Mrs. Charles Youngle and little son

Bruce are visiting relatives in Colorado

Bruce are visiting relatives in Colorado Springs.

Miss Mattie McConnell of Table Rock has been visiting relatives in Colorado Springs for the past two weeks.

An eastern capitalist is contemplating organizing a bank in this place in the near future.

Mr. Josiah Guire and son Louis, who have been at work putting on an addition to their home in Colorado Springs and putting in a furnace, returned to Mr. Boshyshell spent last week with his family, who are stopping in the

ranch on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Galley left an Saturday for a two weeks camping trip in the mountains. While away

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gwillim of Colorado Springs have charge of their ranch Mr. and Mrs. Timson and Mr.

George Cordingly of Denver are visiters at the Walker home near Husted Mr. Orris Reed returned last week from a two weeks' visit in Kansas. Charles Younger is at work hauling

logs to the Elliott sawmill, near Table Miss Jessie Stoddard entertained the pupils of her school at the Pring ranch

near Gwillimville one evening last week. The young people present re port having had a good time.
Ars. Maddox from Eastern Kansas

and little granddaughter Lula of Flag-ler, Colo.. are visiting at the home of Mr. H. Maddox.
Mrs. Sirey and little son spent Wed-

nesday at Palmer Lake. Miss Bessie Curtis spent Wednesday

and Thursday in Colorado Springs.
Mr. McGuire of Leon, la., arrived on Tuesday for a visit with his old friend,

Mr. Chadwick and family. Mrs. Andrew Curry spent Friday in

Colorado Springs.

Mrs. James Killin and sister. Miss
Kate Higby, visited relatives in Denver last week. Miss Highy returned home on Sunday. Mrs. Killin will re-

main for some time. Mrs. Chadwick spent Wednesday at Palmer Lake.

On last Saturday about fifty of the tourists at Glen Park picnicked at the Black forest on the Curtis ranch. The address was given by Dr. J. B. Kin-

lex.
Mr. J. E. Noe of Greenland is stopping-at the Monument hotel.

The choir boys from the Grace Episcopal church in Colorado Springs, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, Mrs. Gaskill, the Misses Pring, Flora Elake and Holmes, Messrs. Gwillim, Flora, Sears, Bortree and Warren, in all a merry party of 40. picnicked at the Cathedral spires on the Pring ranch on Monday. They were met at the station by Mr. W. M. Pring and driven to the rocks in a hay rack, where a happy day was spent in climbing the mountains, hunting specimens, etc. After partaking of their luncheon and plenty of cool mountain water. Diey were driven to Husted in time to board the evening

train for Colorado Springs.
Miss Minnie Welty, who has been attending school in Boston the past year is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Walker, at Husted. Mr. Edward Ferris, who is stopping

at the Myers home, spent last week

in Colorado Springs.
A social was given at the home of A social was given at the name of Mrs. Woodworth on Tuesday evening. Proceeds will be used in paying off the linearance premium on the church,

nigh water and washouts. She was take her the last 16 mues. one did not reach her father's until the

Mrs. John Creeven and two children, Miss Creeven and Mrs. Anna Creeven. of Axtel Kan., are welcome visitors at the home of J. T. Alexander. Mrs. Creeven is Mrs. Alexander's sister-inlaw. Miss Creeven her sister and Miss Creeven her cousin.

A family named Meeks from Louisi

ana have moved to the village and are occupying the Manuel Roper house. Mrs. Herbert Johnson returned from her eastern trip on Friday. While abvisited relatives in New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts. Mr. Johnson met her in Denver and they spent a couple of days there.

Taylor, at one time employed as operator on the Rock Island, but the has been in Cripple Creek for several years, spent several days last week at the home of D. T. Cuthbert.

This vicinity was visited by some very heavy rains this week and in some places considerable damage was

The second section of Rock Island train No. 9, due here at 10 o'clock a. m., was wrecked at the station at 6:50 p. m. on the 11th. They struck a cow and threw her against the switch in such a way as to knock off a switch block and turn the switch. Four of the five cars see derailed and the trucks knocked from under them. The tank was thrown on its side and one pair of trucks thrown on the platform not over 10 feet from the depot. Such an accident could not oc-cur once in a hundred times without injuring some one, but of the 60 possengers and the train crew, not one

received a scratch.

The Colorado & Southern had just oulled in and kindly held their train for the passengers and they were soon on their way to Colorado Springs. The wrecker came on from Goodland and by Tuesday they had it all cleared away.

The Rathbone Sisters installed their officers on Tuesday afternoon. The following is a list of the officers for the present term: M. E. C., Marguriete Dyer; E. S. Shilly McDermott; E. J., Josephine McEwen; M. of T., Anna Evans; P. of T., Aurelia Thompson; G. of O. T., Jennie Fay; representative o grand temple. Emma Logan. Mrs. Logan has moved back to town

Mrs. John Brown has been ill for several days, but Dr. Hill reports her mproving at this time.

D. T. Cuthbert went to Calhan Satirday night to work a day or two for Agent Sheehan.

The Pacific Circle W. of W., installed their officers on the 10th. Guardian neighbor. Anna Edwards: advisor. Mr. J. S. Porter of Dundee, Mich. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Munger, at Mary Butler: magician, Susan E. Cuth-Palmer Lake for a few days.

Mr. Hanks of Palmer Lake was so bert: attendant, Maggie Alexander; captain of guards, Dora Smith; clerk, Grace Swope; musician. Bettie h.a.; inner sentinel. Mrs. Campbell; outer unfortunate as to have one of his fine entinel, May Brown.

Everet Gandy came out from the Springs Sunday and will be with his prother on their ranch for a time.

#### PEYTON

Mr. L. A. Hall made a business trip Colorado Springs Wednesday. Mrs. W. H. Allen of Colorado

for a few weeks.

Miss Maud Damm is visiting her aunt.
Miss Arrons, at the Little Gumm cottage.

Mr. Wellington is enjoying many fine rides in his new carriage and is willing to share it with anyone who will avail himself of the opportunity to have a comfortable ride.

Nine or 10 carleads of pleasure-seekers came to Green Mountain Falls to enjoy a day's outing and see the balloon ascension.

Miss Maud Damm is visiting her aunt.
Peleg and Peter" was played to a full house Saturday night by the following cast: Misses Lottie Allen and Annie H. Potter, Messrs. Marcus E. Bradshaw, Creed H. Baker and James J. Potter, In connection with the play was an interest-seekers came to Green Mountain Falls to enjoy a day's outing and see the balloon ascension.

Miss Maud Damm is visiting her aunt.
Peleg and Peter" was played to a full damaged corn: fruit crop light. Husted—Rains have revived all crops: some damage north of Husted by hail. Fibert Elizabeth—Showers: corn and potatoes doing well: cool nights and hail considered: cultivation of corn and hail considered: cultivation of corn and potatoes progressing; oats and wheat poor on account of early drought: second crop of alfalfa will be better than the first.

Arkansas Valley.

Mrs. Valle and Damm is visiting her aunt.

Miss Maud Damm is visiting her aunt.
Peleg and Peter" was played to a full damaged corn: fruit crop light.

Husted—Rains have revived all crops: some damage north of Husted by hail.

File paso: Edgerton—Fine rain: hail on 18th damaged corn: fruit crop light.

Husted—Rains have revived all crops: some damage north of Husted by hail.

File paso: Edgerton—Fine rain: hail on 18th damaged corn: fruit crop light.

Husted—Rains have revived all crops: some damage north of Husted Pains have revived all crops: and potatoes progressing; oats and wheat opportunity of the program of songs and music, after which the play was an interest.

Nine or 10 carleads of pleasure—which have developed to a full damaged corn: fruit crop light.

Husted—Rains have revived all crops: E

Sunday with his family here. The lit-tle daughter who had her limb broken ran. Miss Harrison spent Saturday in

is getting along nicely.

It is reported that there are two mountain lions in the bluffs north of Sunday school at the usual hour and preaching at 11 o'clock by Earnest

Mr. Shoup visited Green Mountain Falls on Sunday.

A large crowd enjoyed the balloon ascension. It was very good.

Mr. J. Will Johnson, J. B. Johnson and Mr. Odione were among the visitors last Sunday. fering with an ossified toe, has had the great toe on her right foot ampu-

Hon. Parson Sayles made a business trip to Colorado Springs Tuesday.

#### WORLD-FAMOUS ACROBATS

Ringling Bros. Present an Entirely
New Company of Gymnasts
This Year.
The superb company of acrobats
which Ringling Brothers have secured
for their circus this year illustrates, as
never before, the magnificent possibilities of the human form in the absolute
perfection of physical development. Not
only are these performances the greatest exponents of acrobatism that the
world has ever produced, but they are
handsome, superbly developed men and
women, whose lives are a tribute to the
value of modern athletic training. In a
company embracing so many star art-7th, but had a very tedious trip, as there were so many delays caused by company embracing so many star art-ists it is difficult to individualize, and ists it is difficult to individualize, and yet there are many among these great performers whose exceptional skill entitles them to distinctive mention. At the head of the list is the famous Nelson family. This glant company of acrobats embraces 10 men, women and children. Their act is original with themselves, and in its intrinsic novelty as well as the ease with which the most difficult and thrilling evolutions are performed, it has no peer in the wide world. The costuming of this great act is also a matter for comment and unstinted praise. New features great act is also a matter for comment and unstitled praise. New features that will also attract attention when the show exhibits at Colorado Springs. Wednesday, July 30, are the performances of the Roberts family, the exceptionally clever acrobatic feats of the Petitis and the Dibolian Brothers and the beautiful posing of the for-famed Pettits and the Dibolian Brothers and the beautiful posing of the far-famed Kawaskis. Genero and Theol present an astonishing exhibition of graceful and difficult contortion, in company with the great Ethardo, who occupies the corresponding stage. Scores of other acrobats and symnasts combine with the world's greatest riders, the world's cleverest clowns and the world's larged most skillful specialists to make this ter supply; alfalfa mostly in stack; sections and the fact of the same applies being marketed. Colbran—Shower of the 17th and 18th helped was most skillful specialists to make this ter supply; alfalfa mostly in stack; sections and the same applies being marketed.

the most—remarkable exhibition every organized. A gorgeous horse ballet, an immense menagerie, which offers as special features the only giraffe known, to be alive and 30 big and little elephants: a trained animal department, with marvefously educated bears, seals, dogs, ponies and elephants; and a glorious revisal of the thrilling sports and dogs, ponies and elephants; and a giorious revival of the thrilling sports and
spectacles of old Rome round out a performance that has no counterpart on
curth. This year's street parade is all
new and is brilliant beyond power of
human pen to describe.

#### WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN

Denver, Colo., July 22, 1902.

The first three days were warmer than normal, especially Tuesday, when readings of 100 degrees or higher were general, except in elevant districts. For the latter half of the week the mean temperatures were from degrees to 10 degrees below the seasonal average.

Showers have been frequent in 12013, all districts, but in only a few localities has the total amount for the week exceeded, 50 of an inch. The drought is unbroken in Las Animas and Huerfano counties, and only one shower has been reported from Custor county. Local showers, generativ light, have occurred in San Luis Park.

Showers have caused a general improvement in crop conditions, except in extreme southern districts, where the drought remains practically unbroken, and evegatation as almost beyond recovery. The rainfall has not been sufficient to make much improvement in the water cupply, which is still very inadequate. All grain crops are light; harvesting and threshing are in progress. Corn and potatoes have recovered from injurious effects of the hot winds early in the week. The second cutting of alfalfa is generally light. Many ranges are in poor condition, and copious rains are needed to insure raisfactory winter rasturage. Grosshoppers are numerous along the eastern slope, where potato-bugs also are causing damage.

#### EXTRACTS FROM REPORTS BY COUNTIES.

towing to lack of space reports will be published in rotation, but all are used in the preparation of the summary.)

North-Central Section.

Latinier, Arkine-Rainfall insufficient; river much higher; barley being cut; large crop of cherries, grasshopers, causing much damage. Virginia Irde-Fine rain on 17th, Fort Collins-Considerable rain; crops revived and doing well; barley and tye being cut; potatoes promite a grood crop; commoving rapidity, grasshoppers had in places.

places. Boulder: Broomfield-Bench (al show-er on 18th: corn miking fine growth; garden truck doing well, orchards promise a full crop; blackberries and rispberries almost totally destroyed by grasshoppers: many grain fields being used as pastures; range needs rain.

Weld: Greeley—Potatoes generally in

used as pastures; range needs rain.
Weld: Greeley-Portaines generally in good condition; wheat, where not damaged by hall, is fully up to average; water very scarce; grackhoppets doing much damage. New Windsor-Showers; fall wheat being harvested, quality fine; beets and potatoes doing well.
Arapahoe: Brighton Rural Route-Rains too light to be of much benefit; water supply low; range poor. Oakes-Showers have improved clops, but cool nights have retarded growth.
Eastern Section.
Washington: Platner-Hot winds have injured corn; good shower on 18th.
Logan: LeRoy-Hot winds nearly killed early potates; crop will be very poor; bugs do not allow late ones to get large enough to spray; grasshoppets troublesome; although corn wilted during the hot days, it is still growing fast; haying in sandhills; considerable local damage by hall on 12th; some wheat fair.
Phillips: Holyoke-Rye in shock;

the hotel Thursday evening, followed by a little dance.

Mr. George Banks has returned, bringing two of Mrs. Lookqueen's boys with him to spend a few weeks.

Mr. Boshyshell spent last week with his family, who are stopping in the Morse cottage.

Mrs. Gammon returned to Pueblo after a few weeks' stay in the Hill Crest cottage.

Mrs. White is stopping at Hill Crest for a few weeks.

Miss Maud Damm is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arrons, at the Little Gumm corage.

Arter her ranch.

Mrs. Dalsey Neeley and her brother George Fishback of Denver was here last week looking after her ranch interest. Miss Prudence Dickson returned with them for a two weeks' visit.

John Blue and sons have put in a telephone line to Peyton.

Miss Mary Halfin, a teacher in the public schools of Neosho, Wis., is visiting her sister Mrs. James McDermott.

Prolifers in adaying in sandhills: considerable local damage by hail on 12th; some wheat fair.

Phillips: Holyoke-Rye in shock:

Phillips: Holyoke-Rye in shock:

Wheat fair.

Phillips: Holyoke-Rye in shock:

Tyma: Yuma-Corn tasseling: bugs damaging potatoes: wheat harvest in progress: good rain on 18th.

John Blue and sons have put in a telephone line to Peyton.

Miss Mary Halfin, a teacher in the public schools of Neosho, Wis., is visiting her sister Mrs. James McDermott.

Progress.

Phillips: Holyoke-Rye in shock:

Nose Maud growing finely: plenty of moisture.

Yuma: Yuma-Corn tasseling:

Kit Carson: Wallet-No rain: corn and broom corn doing well; range getting brown.

The Divide

day school served delicious refreshmals. The entertainment netted \$24 for the organ fund.

Dr. Bye spent a few days in Cripple Creek, where he has extensive interests. Mrs. Benedict of Lawrekce. Kas., is camping with her family in N. 22.

Mrs. Walton has arrived from Anthony. Kas., and is quite at home in her cottage, formerly owned by H. Collbran.

May school served delicious refreshmants. The entertainment netted \$24 for the organ fund.

The misses Lulu Duvall and Alice Stone came up Saturday to attend the play and were the guests of Miss Annie H. Potter over Sunday, returning home Monday morning.

Mr. J. E. Seyler of Denver spent Sunday where not damaged by hail: crops Sunday with his family here. The lit-

where not damaged by hail: crops growing finely: two fine rains. LaJunta—High wind on 17th blew off much fruit: good showers: ground in fine condition; crops look good: cantaloupes netting; early peaches ripe.

Bent: Caddoa—Wheat stacking delayed by heavy showers: thrashing begun: fair yield: some fall plowing done; second crop of alfalfa secured in good condition.

condition

Prowers: Carlton—Dry and no water Prowers: Carlton—Dry and no water for Irrigation: no rain: cutting second crop of alfalfa; yield very light; early apples, apricots and plums ripening; high wind of 17th blew off much fruit. Lamar—Good showers have helped beets and alfalfa; early peaches in market—a large crop; wheat being threshed exeron light.

ket—a large crop; wheat being threshed —crop light.

South-Central Section.
Pueblo. Abbey—Drought unbroken; crops "burning;" range brown; second crop of alfalfa very light.

Custer: Ilse—Rains have revived vegetation to some extent, but they came too late to be of much benefit to grain crops. which will be a total failure, except for hay; meadows fairly good and ready to cut; heavy feed of 19th has set back potatoes.

19th has set back potatoes.

Huerfano: Rouse—Drought continues: small grain nearly all dried up; corn alone continues to do well; range bare—cattle will undoubtedly have to be shipped out unless rains begin at

Las Animas: Hastings—No rain: crops badly burned; no grass on range; fruit trees that have been irrigated look

San Luis Park.

Saguache: Moffat—Drought broken by showers: grain, potatoes and grass will be benefited, but not the hay crop, will be very light. Saguache will be benefited, but not the hay crop, which will be very light. Saguache—Showers general, but too light to do much good: conditions exteremely discouraging. Villa Grove—Rains have materially improved crops; meadows and range improving.

Rio Grande: Montevista (Rock Creek)—Heavy local rains have relieved the

Heavy local rains have relieved the drought: a few crops will be helped, but many are entirely lost: irrigation water continues very low.

Conejos: Manassa -Drought broken

#### MALONE'S Thirst Parlors AND CAFE.

1611 Welton St. Denver. NONONONONONONONONONO

ond crop backward on account of scarcity of water.

Delta: Delta—Reapers at work; crops doing well; rain of 17th saved many fields of wheat from shrieveling; potatoes and gardens doing well; plums; apricots and early apples coming into market freely; peaches ripening.

Northwestern.

Rio Blanco: Mecker—Haying made good progress until 17th when it was delayed by a heavy shower; crops very thrifty.

The Parks.

Jefferson: Critchell—Good rains continue: crops growing nicely; wheat in blossom.

MINING STOCK MARKET

MINES,

1		Bid.	Ask.
,	Acacia	6	. 8
	Anaconda		20
•	Black Bell	214	
٠,	C. C. Cons	6	612
. '	C. K. and N	51/4	51/2
. :	Coriolanus	0 /4	3
	Dante	2	21/6
٠,	Doctor-Jack Pot	1014	11
٠			331/2
. !	Eikton Cen	32%	
	El Paso	50	5014
	Fanny R	412	51/2
	Findley	8	
.	Gold Dollar	114	
	Gold Dollar Con	334	376
	Golden Fleece		18
'	Isabella	2514	2534
1	Jack Pet	11	1112
	Last Dollar	60	1.00
. 1	Lexington	47/8	ā
-	Pharmacist Con	278	3
]	Pinnacle	- 78	514
ì		136	0.4
	Pointer		1.85
-	Portland		1.45
- 1	United Mines	3	• • • • •
1	Vindicator	35	1221

#### PREFERRED PROSPECTS

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ittle Joan		4
ittle Nel!	27/8	314
ittle Puck	332	4
adeline		31,2
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#### PROSPECTS.

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Antelope	• • • •	1
Aola	11/8	
		002
Banner		1
Cadillac	006	1
C. C. Bullion	005	1
Celestine		003
Chicolo Colfax Colonial Dames	006	
Colfax	0025	003
Colonial Dames	••••	004
Columbine Gold	1	
Detroit	005	
Emma Aimee	004	006
Ernestine	003	
Favorite	003	
Golden Age	007	009
Golden Dale	006	003
Golden Eagle (C. C.)	006	009
Golden Terry		
Cold Littl		21/4
Gold Hill	• • • •	006
Goldstone		11/4
Goldstone	005	007
Hayden	006	1:11
Helen B	003	006
Henrietta	:::*	004
Hermosa	003	
Kitty		1
Leon Con		0035
Little Man		003
Lucrative	0035	0045
Magic		0015
Magna Charta		2
Magnet Rock		18%
Margaret	• • • •	007
Maria A	,	114
Marion		002
Marquette	003	005
Mary Nevin	1	000
Merrimac		005
Montreal	005	003
Navajo	• • • •	003
O. K		
Old Gold	009	1
Pelican		1
Prin-Seti	••••	008
		008
Ramona	2	• · · •
Rattler	:::•	1
Rio Grande	002	003
Shannon	••••	1
Sliver Gold		005
St. Thomas	• · · •	2
Texas Girl		005
Xerxes	0015	
Zoe	005	

#### SEPARATE SALES MINES.

Acacia—2000 at 6½.
C. K. and N.—1000 at 5½.
Elkton—2500 at 35, 14,100 at 33, 22,000 at 32¼, 1500 at 32½, 500 at 32½.
El Paso—200 at 50,
Isabella—1500 at 25½.
Mollie G.—2000 at 10,
Jack Pot—2000 at 11.
Pharmacist—1000 at 25½.
Gold King—500 at 26.

## PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Calera—1000 at 6.
Gold Sovereign—1000 at 2½.
Mobile—5000 at 1.
Rose M.—1000 at 134.
Dorothy—2000 at 004.

PROSPECTS. Aloa-50,000 at 114.
Gold Calf-7000 at 0025.
Goldstone-400 at 004.
Prin-Setl-15,000 at 003.
Ramona-5000 at 214.
Rio Grand®-5000 at 0025.

Elgin Butter.

By Associated Press.

Bigin, Ill., July 21, But one lot of butter was placed on sale on the board today and a bid of 21 cents was refused. The quotations committee declared a firm market at 21 cents. The sales of the week aggregated 800,000 pounds.

## **EASTERN MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Report of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., to William A. Otis & Co.: New York, July 23.—The market to-day continued active and strong at ad-vancing prices; with little news or New York, July 23.—The market to-day continued active and strong at advancing prices; with little news or gossip affecting special stocks, and the buying based on the very favorable situation and outlook. Clear and seasonable weather in the west the past few days practically assures large harvests and the money market is not appreciably affected by the gold shipments of which, an additional \$1,000,000 was engaged today and some selling appeared on the announcement, but was easily absorbed and had little effect. The strike situation remains unchanged, with little news or talk on it. Some opinions are expressed that the proposed assessments for the support of the anthracite miners will prove hard to collect. A feature of the day was the advance in the outside markets in foreign securities on the large earnings of the constituent companies and with which Union Pacific sympathized in view of its holdings. There was little news or gossip on specialities which were strong with the general list

with which Union Pacific sympathized in view of its holdings. There was little news or gossip on specialties which were strong with the general list under the lead of the Pacifics, Grangers and Southwestern stocks. Sugar strong, on large earlings. Amalgamated has been well bought the past few days and predictions of higher prices come on profit taking sales.

Money 2 to 3 per cent.

Demand Sterling \$4.87% to \$4.88.

#### GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Furnished by William A Otis & Co.
Bankers and Brokers, No. 127
Pike's Peak Avenue. U. S. 2s, registered.
do do coupon.
U. S. 3s, registered.
do do coupon.
do do small bonds.
U. S. 4s, old, registered.
do do coupon.
U. S. 4s, new, registered.
do do coupon.
L. S. 5s, registered.
do do coupon.
do do coupon.

CHICAGO GRAIN & PROVISIONS. Report of Logan & Bryan to William A. Otis & Co.:

do do coupon...... District of Columbia ...

Wheat—Liverpool unchanged to 1-8c lower, Paris 1-4c to 3-4c higher. Market here was unsettled but within a small range of prices. Showery weather here was offset by predictions of generally fair weather throughout the west. Cable are dull and foreign markets without tendency but Russian offerings at Liverpool are reported increasing. There is nothing sufficiently urgent in the cash position here either way to give a tendency to prices. Speculative trade is hung up for the moment between the fact that the wheat does not inspect and the other influence that the poor quality is a bear argument. The southwest markets report a little better cash demand. The mills seem to be taking the good wheat, while the elevator people are the only buyers of the poor wheat. Conditions in the northwest are in the main favorable. The outlook still seems to be dull and uncertain. Estimated cars 145. Wheat-Liverpool unchanged to 1-8c ower, Paris 1-4c to 3-4c higher. Market

Corn—Liverpool 1-4 to 1-2c higher Corn—Liverpool 1-4 to 1-2c higher. Market was again very quiet. The trade is not quite sure as to whether the possibilities of manipulation in July have passed. The scattered short interest has been generally covered but there is some uncertainty as to whether there may not be some large lines still sleeping. Futures are dull and without any decided tendency. There is a good cash demand at several cents better than the September price. Weather is on the September price. Weather is on the whole favorable for the crop. Estimat

Oats—The oats situation is much the same as in corn. July manipulation and the uncertainty of the cash posifion at the moment restricts operations throughout the entire list. The recent change from the standard to mixed oats

change from the standard to mixed oats to practically all white is also an untried propagition. There is good buying of September oats by local people. Estimated cars 140.

Provisions—Market is much steadier in price, and received support of better local buying, particularly in lard and this steaded the whole list. Undoubtedly some short interest has accumulated on the break and some reaction may on the break and some reaction may follow. On a fair rally, however, we are inclined to think provisions may be sold. With the deterred futures all discounted cash demand will be largely restricted to absolute necessities.

#### Denver Live Stock.

Denver, July 23.—Cattle—Receipts of cattle have shown up much better this week than last, and the bulk of them have been of a much better quality. Receipts for the past 24 hours have amounted to a little over 200 head, but the greater per cert, of them were very the greater per cent. of them were very good cattle, including some choice corniged steers from the southern part of the state which sold readily at \$5.75. They were just about what the butchers were looking for, and they had scarcely entered the yards until they had changed hands. There were also some very good grass-fat steers offered, but they were only about two-thirds fat and did not seem to attract the attention of the buyers, and up until noon had not sold. The general tone of the market is good and there is a fair demand od cattle, including some choice corn not sold. The general tone of the market is good and there is a fair demannd here for all kinds of fat cattle with steady prices prevailing, but prices on this half-finished grass stuff have been going from bad to worse ever since they first commenced coming to market and the market now on this class of cattle is about \$1.00 less than three weeks ago. The stocker and feeder market was once more brought to life by the sale of a bunch of good feeders this morning. They were rather light in weight, but fair in quality, and sold for \$3.85.

\$3.85.

Hogs—The hog market has suffered another sharp decline of about 10 cents and indications now are that it will go still lower. Receipts since last report have amounted to over 250 head. They was a first that the still to the still t were fair in quality and were weighed up early, the top selling at \$7.60 and the bulk at from \$7.50 to \$7.55. A few more hogs this week can be used to a pretty good advantage, but no large run is wanted.

Sheep—One load of sheep arrived this

Sheep—One load of sheep arrived this morning, but they were consigned direct to the packers. While there is very little life to the sheep market, at this point, there is a very good demand and some good fat muttons would sell to an advantage. Eastern markets are reported steady to a shade higher.

ported steady to a shade higher.

Denver Produce.

Denver, July 23—Conditions on the local fruit and produce market show no changes from those which prevailed yesterday worthy of note. The demand for fruit was good, with receipts fair. Prices remain unchanged. The expected drop in the right of the control of the control

Colorado Springs Produce,
Colorado Springs, July 23.—
Eggs—Ranch. 36 case; state, \$5.25.
Butter—Standard creamery, 24c; second grade, 23074c; ladle goods, 1607c; fancy dairy, 15020c; cooking, 15c.
Foultry—Dressed, chickens, spring fancy, 25c; nice hene, \$5.0065.50 doz; turkeys, 12013c; hens, 12013c; geese, 10011c; 722. 15th Street, Descriptions of the cooking face, 25c, 100 hens, 12013c; geese, 10011c; 722. 15th Street, Descriptions of the cooking face, 25c, 100 hens, 12013c; geese, 10011c; 722. 15th Street, Descriptions of the cooking face, 25c, 100 hens, 12013c; geese, 10011c; 722. 15th Street, Descriptions of the cooking face, 25c, 100 hens, 12013c; geese, 10011c; 722. 



Priceless! Eye strain results in eye trouble Relieve the strain and the eye won pain. Consult us if you have the least trouble with your eyes; we will make a thorough examination ar make a thorough examination test your eyes free of charge.

GLASSES. May be the remedy—if they are they can be secured away below what anteed.

#### VAN WERT JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

ducks, springs, 12@12c; broilers of Vegetables—New potatoes, \$150; turns lb.; carrots, 2½c lb.; beets, to lb. ley, 26c; ohtons, 16c; radishes, 25 tuce, 25c doz.; green beans, 180; bers, 50c doz.; dry onions, 3c; string 50c bnsket.

Fruits—Cantaloupes, \$2.00; bnsket.

Fruits—Cantaloupes, \$2.00; bnsket.

Fruits—Cantaloupes, \$2.00; bnsket.

\$1.00; Collifornia plums, \$119, copeaches, box, 75c; Colorado apricalous, 5100(1.50); watermelons, 1c lb., p. 65c@\$1.00.

Kansas City Live Stock.

By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Mo. July 22 - 600
ceipts, 14,000, including 2,005 To
steady to lower. Native steers, \$37
Texas and Indian steers, \$2,506,125;
cows, \$2,006,320; native cows and h
\$1,506,40; stockers and formers,
5,35; bulls, \$2,656,4.25; calves, \$1,006,1
Hogs—Receipts, 6,000, Market,
1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000,

Omaha Cattle.

Omaha Cattle.

By Associated Press.
South Omaha, Neb. July 20-64tt
Receipts, 1,600. Market strong to
higher. Native steers, 34,500 Novembers, 33,000-15; western steers, 14,600; Texas steers, 34,25(5.4).

\$1,7502.75; stockets and foders, 2,500; calves, 22,500,5,00; bulls, 81425, 25,00; calves, 22,500,5,00; bulls, 81425, 35,00; calves, 32,500,5,00; bulls, 81425, 35,00; bulls, 81425, 35,

Sheep—Receipts, 5,500. Market steads Fed muttons, yearlings, \$4.0074.60; wethers. \$2,59@4.40; ewes, \$2,59@363.50; command stockers, \$1.75@3.30; lambs, \$1.9660.

Money Market.

By Associated Press.

New York, July 23.—Money on casteady at 2½@3. Closing bid and aske 2@3. Prime mercantile paper 4½@5.

Sterling exchange steady, with actus business in bankers bills at \$4.575, for 6 demand and at \$4.55½@4.55½ for 6 demand and at \$4.55½@4.55½.

Posted rates \$4.86 and 4.85½.

Bar silver 52¾. Mexican 41½.

Bonds—Governments easter, stat steady; railroads frregular.

### Any Case of Constipation

Cured in six weeks or money refund ed. Send \$1.00 for medicine ar physician's advice to Dr. F. Philips box 703, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Colorado Springs, Coló.

June 5, 1902. Dear Doctor: After 25 years of acuit known remedy, it is with great gratifiment given me at your Electro-Therma torium has given me greater relief tha anything I have yet found, and I am pleased to say that it enabled me prosecute my business with comfo which is saying much, as I am oblige to be on my feet a great deal. Your

The original of the above letter can

#### The

Electro-Thermatorium

24 South Tejon Street,

Colorado, Springs, where RHEUMATISM and ALL BLOOD DISEASES can be treated with BETTER RESULTS than at any of the HOT SPRINGS of the world.

## The Patrick Hote

**Bath Houses** 

PAGOSA SPRINGS, COLO. HOT MINERAL SPRINGS, conceded to be the LARGEST and BEST in the known world. Sure cure for RHEUMATISM and all BLOOD and

SKIN diseases. Only hotel run in connection will the Springs. Rates \$12.00 per week -including baths.

WOMAN Why suffer when relief is at hand Write description of case to Dr. f. Philips, box 703, Colorado Springs Colo., or better still, send \$1.00 for medicine and physician's advice.

## For Mange. Scabbies. Lice.

Use non poisonous disinfectant, kreomulsion, a cattle and sheep dipoint this is effectual and safe; can be used cold, suite death to insects of alkinds and excels as a spray in trees and shrubs.

WM. CLARK, Florist, Agent for El Paso County.

ANTISEPTIC MANUFACTURING Denver, Com

NO. 21

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1902.-TWELVE PAGES

Conan Doyle's Great Story

# "The Hound of the Baskervilles"

August 4th

stocks, continued strong and

at advancing prices, with little gossip affecting special stocks; to 3 per cent. 2 to 3 per cent."
go wheat market was unsettled but
a small range of prices, July closfic and Septembar at 12%; promarket much steadler-in-price.
Proceedings of the price her news continues good; July \$8.55 and August at \$8.86

#### LUCAL

showing standing of contestants Gazette voting contests will be pub-sunday. for laying the comeratone of the ity hall will probably be changed

August 18 to Saturday, August 16. Iddana butter in the seven coach loads of successionists on its Royal Gorge excur-

the site for an artesian well.

order grand lodge Knights or Pythias

ssion in this city.

T. Keating, of Chicago, ex-presi-the Ancient Order of Hibernians rentertained by itsel members of

hur Clark, aged-11, died yesterday, from hydrophobia.

f. C. P. Gillette; entomologist of the Agricultural college, will be in the today for the purpose of conferring members of the Hortfoultural sor relative to insect pests that are now ging trees in this vicinity. 79 students registered in the mer school; reception will be held at kins hall this evening; ordinen of the World have made great parations for their big log rolling in

city.
vid C. Guire, of Monument, one of the st ploneers of this county, was killed train at Monument last evening.

do Fuel & Iron company has put

ity of water is causing much con in Denver. nual game raid of Utah Indians into ult and Delta counties is reported.

atholic ciergy of Denyer have adopted outlons relative to the government cy toward religious institutions in the lippines.

ession of the executive could have right Federation of Labo

be addressed by William J. Bryon other speakers of national reputation.

Labor. It was voted to permit the lithdrawal.

North Dakota Republicans nominated and White, of Barnes, for governor.

If in the heart of Annana.

Marvier 1. 120 a. m. and dinner will be served at the Rockland house at noon. After dinner the party will adjourn to a large tent, where the speaking will take place.

A fire in the heart of Annapo-the in the heart of Annapo-the Maryland, at 3 'c'djock' yes-riday morning, destroyed nine huild-gs, including St. Martin's German Luth-an church and the large general store

ated at \$50,000.

Bishop George Montgomery of the stholle diocese of Los Angeles and Montrey, denies that he has been appointed and delegate to the Philippines. The Argentine, Kansas, smelter, which is and to have been at one time the larg-st in the world, is heing dismaptled. At a political meeting at allis Wells, lies, attended by 3,000 people, a letter from Ex-Senator D. B. Hill of New York as read expressing rearct at his inabil-y to attend and dealing at length with alional issues; he stated that the party I Jefferson, Jackson and Tilden did not sed to be reorganized but that, united on the vital issues; success would crown e Democratic efforts in the next nation-

The plants of the Owensboro Planin ill company and the Continental To-leco company at Oyensburg, Ky, were stroyed by fire yesterday. Total loss, pestroyed by fire yesterday. Total loss, 100,000. Fire Chief Albert Tennes was overcome by heat and is in a critical con-

#### FOREIGN --

A dispatch from Hong-kong says a pative steamer has capsized in the West lver and 200 persons have been drowingd Elaborate coronation fetce are it to be seld at Delhi, India extending from De-

SCHURMAN'S VIEW OF THE PHILIPPINES

## He Expresses Confidence that the New Law Will Make Conditions Entirely Satisfactory.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 23,-The presdent entertained at luncheon today President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell university; President Nicholas Cornell university; President Nicholas Murray Butter of Columbia university and Captain F. Norton A. Goddard, of New York, who long has been identified with the civic reform in New York. President Schurman is passing the summer at his country home near here and President Butter came to spend the day with the president at Sagamore Hill. It is announced that these calls were merely social.

were merely social.

During the afternoon the president and Prof. Schurman had a talk about and Prof. Schurman had a talk about the Philippine situation, going over the subject with some care. Prof. Schurman on August 4 is to deliver an address at Chautauqua, in which he will deal pretty fully with the Philippine situation as he yiews it. It is understood that he regards it as likely that the subject will resolve itself into a condition entirely satisfactory to the Filipinos in a comparatively brief time, as the Philippine government law recently enacted by congress will enable the natives of the archipelago to participate in their home affairs and in a short time emjoy practically home rule, so far, at leafs, as their municipal governments are conderned. It is not improbable that are concerned. It is not improbable that Prof. Schurman may elaborate this point in his Chautauqua speech.

President Butler will remain the guest of the persident until tomorrow but he Roosevelt is to make a camapaign, par-

George Edward Graham of Albany, was one of the guests of the president at luncheon today. He returned to his home tonight. home tonight.

President Roosevelt is displeased somewhat by a misinterpretation of his motives in accepting invitations to meet and speak to the people of several sections of the country this fall. It has been announced in some places that Mr. Roosevelt is to make a campaign, particularly in New York with the idea of offsetting any aggressive opposition to his political views. It can be said that he has no such intention. Such invitations to speak as he has accepted have come from people representing all they will not be political speeches.

Secretary Moody is expected to arrive at Sagmore Hill; on Friday perhaps in the early evening on either the Dolphin or the naval tug, from the Brooklyn navy yard. He will remain with the

president probably until Monday morn Senator Platt of New York, will visit the president probably on the 30th in-stant, coming to Oyster Bay in accord-ance with previous arrangements on the yacht Mayflower.

#### A MEETING OF NEW ENGLAND DEMOCRATS

By Associated Press.

Boston, July 23.—Everything is in readlness for the kreat ban-quet of the New England Democratic league willing in the boston at Nantaskap, beauty tomo row, and at which at least four men of material reads. and at which at least four men of national reputation are to give their views on questions of polit-ical importance. The presiding officer will be Mayor Patrick A. Collins of Boston a former con-gressman, and consult general to London under Fresident. Gleve-land. The apeakers will be Wil-

#### **ADDRESS ON BEHALF** OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE

American Federation of Labor Miss Hilled and came up for discussion. John da Goldstein, editor of Woman's Sphere of Melbourne, Australia, appeared before the council and made a legthy and interesting address on behalf of the extension of woman suffrage. She was assured by the council that the proposition of woman suffrage would be taken up at a later session.

The application of the Brotherhood of the empire today than it had been for

The application of the Brotherhood of Railway Employes for a charter from the American Federation of Labor was denied.

#### ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF FRENCHMEN BY BARBARIANS

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Tunis, July 23.—The trial at Susa; near here, of the murderers of the Marquis de Mores, who was killed near Gabes in June, 1896, was resumed today, and several witogases who had been cited by the government were heard. Their testimony generally went to prove that the murder was committed by Touareges who hat the French.

The deposition of an Arab who died a year ago was read. According to

end at Delhi, India, extending from Deember 29 to January 109.

After the meeting of the British cabinet
ouncil yesterday nothing transpired rearding the reconstruction of the cabinet
in the name of the Earl of Dunrayen
and Mount Earl was freely mentioned for
he vice royalty, of Canada.
It is announced that an official has left
okio for Marcus island, in the Pacific
cean about 800 miles southessed of Sixon
oma, to establish Japah's ownership. An
merican schooner left Honoluly for the
ime destination July 113.

King George of Saxony who succeeded
the throne June 10 1821, on the death
the throne June 10 1821, on the death

## CORONATION FETES TO BE HELD AT DELHI

By Associated Press.

London, July 23—The India office has issued a sketch of the program of the coronation fistes. It has neither a the program of the coronation fistes. It has neither a though the festivities will not be graced, as was expected by the presence of the Prince and Princess of Wales, they will be of the utmost magnificence; extending from December 29 to January 10.

On December 29 the viceroy of

Qu. December 29 the vicercy of India; Lord Curzon of Keddlestone, with the ruling chiefs, will make a state entry into Delhi. mounted on elephants, with a procession six miles long to the camp. The next day the viceroy will open the arts exhibition, and on January 1 a coronation durbar

parade of 40,000 troops will \* A parage of 40,000 troops will \$\\ \phi\$ take place January 2 and the fol-\$\\ \phi\$ lowing days, will be devoted to \$\\ \phi\$ reviews, religious services, illu-\$\\ \phi\$ minations, receptions, banquets, \$\\ \phi\$ etc., the viceroy departing Jan-\$\\ \phi\$ uary 10.

#### IRISH DEBATES BEGUN IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

By Associated Press.

San Francisco, July 28.—At today's mons tonight entered on a series of common for the executive council of the Irish debates. When the estimates for da Goldstein editor of Warner of the Irish debates.

a quarter of a century.

Mr. Wyndham, in refuting this assertion, declared that he could at present offer no constructive policy, and maintained that there could be no ces-sation of agrarian strike, no revival of industry and no staunching of the flow of emigration and that the idea of home rule was impossible even to those who the was inpossible even of those who cherished it, unless and until the describtion and the miasma of fear which penetrated and paralyzed every nerve of national life were repudiated by the good sense of the people and repressed by the power of the government.

Mr. Wyndham's accusation that T. W. Russell, Liberal Unionist member for South Tyrone, palliated disorder during the de Freyne evictions, brought out a heated depial from Mr. Russell and lengthy exchanges between him-self and Mr. Wyndham. Mr. Russell declared that only a man who had sold himself body and soul to

the landlords and evictors would dare make such an accusation.

Dealing with the formation of the Irish land trust Mr. Russell it would provoke a war, the end of which no



## An Armed Stranger Who Corresponds to the Description---Reports Are Conflicting.

ing in the outskirts of town, met state wond is rather deep. Tracy, however, went fishing Monday and caught 18 bicycle rider at 7.0 clock tonight whom he thought was Tracy, the outlaw to Elsner, are in sympathy with the supposed Tracy rode up on the wheel and asked the direction and distance to Salem. He wore a brown derby and the marshal of Roslyn refuse to believe the story. The sheriff reached hat, carried two Winchester rifles strapped to the bicycle and two revolutes to the bicycle and two revolutes to helicycle and two revolutes to the bicycle and two revolutes to helicycle and two revolutes to the bicycle and two revolutes to helicycle and two revolutes to the bicycle and two revolutes the belief the belief the belief the stranger rode on in the direction of Salem. Eighty rods behind the first came another wheelman also heavily armed and apparently following the first. Pickens at mother after he has seen her, he said once hastened to town and notified the authorities. At Hubbard the men by Associated Press. authorities. At Hubbard the men by Associated Press. Were seen a half hour earlier. Here there were three, all heavily armed from Presser, Wash., says two farmers

lished pictures closely. The prison authorities were at once Up to a late non-further developments.

further developments.

By Associated Press.

Seattle, Wash, July 23.—A special to the Post Intelligencer from Roslyn, states that a man reported to be Harry Tracy, spent Sunday and Monday at Camp creek, 20 miles from Roslyn, in Kitikatas county. It is stated that Tracy went over the mountains on a freight train, Saturday evening.

The story of Tracy's arrival at Camp creek was taken to Roslyn, by a miner named Eisner. It is corroborated by another miner. Tracy, Eisner states, was met by friends and they went to ago.

By Associated Press. Cleelum lake where they camped for the Salem, Ore., July 23.—A Statesman night. Thence they went to Camp special from Woodburn tonight saya creek and there Tracy was given food that Frank Pickens, a young man livi wound it rather deep. Tracy however, ing in the outskirts of town, met is went fishing Monday and caught 18

the leader answering the description from Bickleton county report that a given at Woodburn. The three were man heavily armed and answering of the salary of the chief secretary, given at Woodburn. The three were man heavily, armed and answering controlled the model of the salary of the chief secretary, given at Woodburn. The three were man heavily, armed and answering on bicycles and riding toward Salem. Tracy's description held up the people saw the at McDonald's ranch on Pine creek and number of reliable people saw the at McDonald's ranch on Pine creek and strangers and all agreed the leader the man departed without resembled the notorious Tracy's published pictures closely. Was.

The prison authorities were at once notified and Superintendent Lee of the penitentiary immediately placed extra guards on the wall and sent out a full force to surround the prison, Up to a late hour there have been no further developments.

By Associated Press.

Tacona, Wash. July 23.—Tracy, the outlaw, appeared at Miller's logging camp, four fulles from Kansaskat, yesterday and ate dinner. When asked why he did not take advantage of the further developments.

## SOLDIERS BRAVELY FACE DEATH FROM CHOLERA

# FRANCE UPSET BY SCHOOL QUESTION

## Religious Prejudice Enters Into the Controversy and Serious Rioting Is Threatened.

voked by the order of Prime Minister Combes to close the congregational chools, recalls to some extent the stenes enacted when M. Ferri, then premier, expelled the Jesuits, in 1880. Demonstrations in favor of the nuns and teaching friars were taking place in Paris and many places in the provinces where the prefects presented themselves at the schools and ordered that the institutions be closed. Up to the present, however, no serious inci-

dent has been recorded. The nationalists have joined the clericals in engineering the agitation and their leaders are in the foregrout of the efferyescence in Paris. Much sympathy has been worked up on be- the demonstrators from carrying out balf of the nuns and their schools their plans and reinforcements had to have been made the particular objects of demonstrations. The clericals called upon their sympathizers to meet outside of the school conducted by the sisters of St. Vincent de Paul, in the northeast quarter of Paris, which was closed this afternoon and a great crowd gathered there, com-pelling a large body of police and mounted guards to form a cordon in the streets leading to the school. A tween the clericals, cries of "Long live with "Down with the priests," and "Long live the republic." A national-"Long live the republic." A national-ist member of the chamber of depu-lies was arrested while trying to force his way through the police endon, but was later released.

anti-cierical meetings in the Latin Rousseau, the former premier, but quarter this evening led to some efferwescence; but no noteworthy file-bridge. A few study of Prime Minister Combes takes a condition. lowd composed of the rough element,

The greatest excitement in provinces is displayed in the clerical stronghold of Brittany, where the peasants have gathered in front of the nuns schools in several places and declare they will not allow the nuns to be expelled. For instance, at Landerendeau a crowd of farmers and wo-men have mounted guard before the school of the White sisters, awaiting take the trouble the arrival of the police. The inhab-such great noise.

tants of the village of Ploudaniel, who also are guarding the sisters' school. seized a lay schoolmaster and thrashed him with nettles. the department of Vosges, the commissary of police, accompanied by gendurmes thrice tried to approach the congregationalist school in order to effect its closure but was obliged to abandon the attempt because of the threatening of the population. At St. Ambroix, near Nimes, the demonstra-tors detached the horses from the carriages which were conveying the sis-ters to the railway station and dragged the vehicles, with their occupants, back to the convent, shouting "Down with the tyrants." The gendarmes were powerlass to prevent

be summoned. Against these and similar incidents, however, must be set off the addresses in support of the government voted by many municipal councils.

While much sympathy is felt with the sisters personally, Prime Minister Combes undoubtedly feels that he is supported by the mass of the country and is not likely to recede from the position he has taken. The trouble is caused mainly by the ambiguity of the wording of the law of associations which has led branches of the congregations, such as the schools now closed, to suppose that their position was legalized by the request for authorization made by headquarters. This was even the interpretation of the matter accepted by M. Waldeck-

trary view. The Temps takes M. Combes severe ly to task. The establishment now raiched up ond down the boulevard closed, says the Temps, appears to St. Michael till a late hour, chanting have been drawn into a trap and the anti-clerical refrains, and shouting paper points out that there are not "Down with the pricess and the pope," enough lay schools to receive all the but these fied at the sight of the children turned into the streets, and mounted guards and the patrols. children turned into the streets, andatory, the government should have provided accommodations in the official schools. Twenty thousand chit-dren in Paris alone will need schools. The Temps asks what the government

intends to do, and adds:
"If it allows the school to ask for authorization and to resopen in the autumn, it was not worth while to take the trouble to close them with

## C. S. HAMLIN WISHES TO REFORM MASSACHUSETTS

By Associated Press.

Boston, July 23.—Charles S. Hamlin, former assistant secretary of the treasury, today announced that he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts. In a statement announcing his candidacy, Mr. Hamlin says:

or legislators by corporations by means of campaign contributions or appointments to office.

"Rigid municipal control of public utilities, with a view to ultimate municipal ownership whenever necessary to make such control effective in public interests.

Mr. Hamlin says:
"If nominated I shall take the stump actively throughout the commonwealth in behalf of certain reforms which I believe to be vitally necessary to effec-tive representative government, among which are: The referendum as a popular check on representative government.

"Home rule and increased legislative "Concentration of the office of gover "Prohibiting by law under heavy pen-

interests.

"Grantz by the legislature of municipalities of rights on or along the public ways or steets to be subject to revocation at the will of the grantor.

When not revocable to be short-term, for adequate consideration and subject "Concentration of executive power in powers for cities and towns the office of governor, with seats for "Prohibiting by law under heavy penleads of departments appointed by the alties interference with the legislature governor in the legislature."

## REPUBLICANS AT FARGO NOMINATED THEIR TICKET

By Associated Press. Editor, Streeter of Emmons county, to amend the report of the committee on resolutions to include a plank demanding that the question of prohibition be reinhmitted to the voters, was almost the only feature of today's Republican state convention. The effort, while unsuccess-ful, was a surprise in its apparent popujarity. The ticket arranged by the lead-ers went through solidly, despite the ef-forts made to "break the slate." It is as

For congress, T. F. Marshall, of Dick-

By Associated Press.

Judge of suprems court, John M. Cocherage, N. D. July 22.—The efforts of rane, Grank Forks. Secretary of state, E. F. Porter, Foster. Auditor, D. F. Holmes, Pembina. Treasurer, D. McMillan, Caviler. Commissioner of insurance, Ferdinand

Leutz, Morton. Loutz, Morton.
Attorney general, C. W. Frick, Nelson.
Superintendent of public instruction, W.
L. Stockwell, Walsh.
Commissioner of agriculture and labor. R. J. Turner, Stark. Railroad commissioners, C. J. Ford.

Cando; J. F. Shea, Wahpeton; Andrew Schatz, Harvey.
The resolutions denounce the attacks

ey; B. F. Spalding, Cass.
Governor, Frank White, Barnes.
Lieutenant Governor, David Bartlett,
Griggs.
Griggs.

# Some state and minimal antitreative with this revolves more continuous of the section of the result of the section of the sect

ELEVEN KILLED BY

FIERCE WHIRLWIND.

By Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 20.—A fierce ternado characterized by a wind storm of extraordinary velocity, thunder, vivid lightbling and a heavy rain, burst upon Baltimore at 1:30 p. m. today, coming from the southwest with the net result that 11 persons lost their lives, hundreds of houses were unroofed, trees in the public parks and sireets were torn up by the roots, many buildings damaged and several people injured. The storm exhausted its fury in about 20 minutes. The damage done in the business part of the city was comparatively slight, being confined to the blowing down of signs and injuries to roofs. It was in the residence portions along the river front and in the harbor where the wind spent its violence.

Of those who perished nine were harbor from open drowned in the boats, one was killed by a falling tree and one by a live wire. The following is the list of killed:

Drowned in the Harbor.
ROY BATEMAN, 12 years. JOSEPH CAIN, 10 years, JOHN CAIN, 6 years, THOMAS CARROLL, 21 years, HARRY M'CORMICK, 19 years.

MRS. MARY SCHULER, 28 years. HARRY S. SCHULER, 10 months. OLIVE SCHULER, 4 YEARS. CHARLES SCHULER, 7 YEARS. Killed by Falling Tree. WILLIAM CORNISH, colored.

Killed by Live Wire, CHARLES SCHAFER.

The first three victims on the above list were out in a row boat on the river with three other companions. When the storm broke the boat was capsized, three being drowned and three being rescued by the tugboat Edna V. George. The boy killed by a live wire had, in company with two other boys, gone into a shed for pro-tection when the shed blew down and a live wire fell on one of them.

The drowning of Mrs. Schuler and her children was the most pathetic incident of the storm. Michael Schuler. with his wife and three children, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Joseph Cooper, and his wife, had gone out into the harbor for a sail in a 30 foot boat. When the storm came Schuler and Cooper took in sails. Schuler sent his wife and children into the little cabin and he stood at the tiller to keep the vessel's head toward the wind. A sudden gust of wind threw the boom of the vessel around, knocked Schuler down and pinned him to the deck. Another gust capsized the boat, releasing Schuler, who with Cooper and his wife, were thrown into the water, leaving Mrs. Schuler and her children penned in the cabin. Cooper saved himself and wife by hanging to the bottom of the overturned boat and Schuler saved himself in the same way after making frantic efforts to get at his imprisoned wife and chil-A crew from the schooner Edward H. Hunt rescued Schuler and Cooper and wife and towed the capsized vessel to the wharf, where it was righted and the dead bodies of Mrs. Schuler and her three children taken

from the cabin. Thomas Carroll, with four other young men, were out in the harbor in a row-boat which was capsized. Car-roll was drowned while his four companions clumg to the rudder of the Merchants' and Miners' steamship, Chatham, from which perilous posiwere rescued by the tug

In Paradise Grove, near Powhattan, a huge tree fell upon a tent in which a colored camp meeting was being held and several of the worshippers were caught beneath it. The tree had to be sawed to pieces before the im-prisoned men and women could be released. William Cornish was crushed to death. The others were not serious-

A hole several feet in diameter was blown into the wall of St. Mary's Star Baltimore and a portion of the stone cornice weighing more than a ton, fell to the street. No one was injured. A boat's crew from the German steamer Breslau, at anchor in the harbor, picked up two men from a boat that had been capsized off Wolf street. At the foot of Concord street, the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation company's warehouse was un-

roofed and rain poured in on the valuable cargo stored there, doing a damage estimated at from \$100,000 to \$300,000 The gas reservoir in South Balti-

more, containing about 300,000 feet of gas, was blown over, the gas exploding. Loss, \$15,000. No one was in-

The damage to shipping in the har bor was general, but not of a serious

The weather bureau reports that the storm was more in the nature of a whirlwind than a tornado. The wind blew at the rate of 64 miles an hour and one half inch of water felf. The storm lasted but 20 minutes. So far as known it was confined to Baltimore

## DEATH OF JOHN. MACKAY THE LAST OF FOUR BONANZA KINGS

and suburbs.

By Associated Press.

London, July 20.—John W. Mackay, of San Francisco, who has been suffering from heat prostration since Tues-day last, died at his residence on Carl-ton House Terrace at half-past six ton House Terrace o'clock this evening.

o'clock this evening.

Mr. Mackay's condition as stated yesterday had improved, but the patient had a bad night and this morning a consultation was held by three physicians. Mr. Mackay grew worse as the day progressed. He was unconsclous most of the time and died very peacefully. The immediate cause of his death was heart failure. The right lung was found to be congested and the symptoms indicated pneumonia.

Mrs. Mackay, her mother and Coun-tess Tgliener were present when Mr. Mackay died and Princess Galatro Col-onna arrived from Paris a half hour fter her stepfather's death

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, July 20.—The news of the death of John W. Mackay in London caused quite a shock here, notwithstanding the public were in a measure prepared for it by the previous announcement of his illnes. Mr. Mackay was the least surviving member of the four bonenza kings. Flood. O'Brien and Pair, the other members of the quarter having long since died: the For the past 18 years Mr. Mackay had not besneactively aguitifed with the life of this city but had passed most of his time in the saat making annual visits and the cross to look after his proposity in the saat making and the cemetery.

In 1859 he went to Virginia City, Nev, and began mining on the Comstock with varying success. His first read start towards success was made when he became superinteident of the Kentucky mine in Gold hill. In 1866 Mr. Mackay formed 1866 Mr. Mackay formed a partnership

with Flood, O'Brien and Fair, In 1871 the famous mining quartet purchased the site of the bonanza territory north of the Ophir mine on the celebrated Comstock ledge. They began calabrated Comstock ledge. They began work on a lode abandoned by Sharon and other large operators. The enterprise was a fruitful source of ridicule in mining circles, nothing but financial dispatch belief for the first part of the care of the ca disaster being freely predicted. With-out losing heart or patience the four men continued expending half a million dollars in prospecting operations. The ledge was struck and over \$10,000,000 were added to the world's stock of precious metals. No accurate estimate of Mr. Mackay's holdings in this estate and Nevada can be made but it will run up into the millions.

#### MONTANA ENGINEER WAS SHOT BY CRANK

Butte, Mont., July 19.-W. J. Evans, consulting engineer of the Big Washoo smelters of the Amalgamated Copper company at Anaconda, and one of the best known engineers of the northwest, was shot twice this morning in that city by John McGeary, a laborer, who is be-lieved to be a crank, and fatally wounded. McGeary had a patent which he wished Mr. Evans to adopt at the works and upon being referred to an-other party, opened fire upon the en-gineer as he turned to leave. The first shot struck Evans in the back, bringing him to the ground. Standing over his prostrate body McGeary again sho

Great excitement prevails in the city tonight as a result of the tragedy

#### FOURTEEN PERSONS DROWNED.

foot whaleboat containing 16 waiters and waitresses employed at the Oceanic house, Star Island, Isle of Shoals, who had gone out in the bay this afternoon on a pleasure trip in charge of Skipper Fred Miles, capsized during a sudden squall and 14 of the occupants were drowned. The other three were rescued by fishermen who put out from the shore in their dories. The names of the drowned are:

The names of the drowned are: HENRY FARRINGTON, Cambridge

Mass.
W. A. ALWARD, Fredericton, N. B. BERTHA GRAHAM. Danvers, Mass. MINNIE M'DONALD, Cambridge-EVA and MAY ADAMS, Portsmouth,

N. H.
CATHERINE and ELIZABETH
BOEWS, Saxonville, Mass.
BESSIE CHASE, Malden, Mass.
ANNA SHEEHAN, West Medford,

EVA and MAY MARSHALL, Haver-hill, Mass. ISABELL KAOUSKA, Cambridge

LAURA GILMORE, Exeter, N. H.

The saved are:
Alice Haggerty, Lillian Bresnehan and Skipper Fred Miles.
The bodies of Farrington, Aiward. Bessie Chase, Eva Marshall and Isabell Kaouska have not yet been recovered. All the others were taken from the water by fishermeh and then to the taken where the water worked come for the taken where the water were a core for the taken where the water worked come for the taken where the water worked come for the core for the taken where the water worked come for the core for t island where they were worked over for a long time by two doctors but without

Farrington and Alward were both law students at Harvard university, rooming at Forsyth, hall. Both were good swimmers and lost their lives in trying

were school teachers who have passed the summer vacations here for several years in serving as waitresses in the

#### JURY EXONERATES MINE OFFICIALS

By Associated Press. Park City, Utah, July 17.—The excitement attending the disaster at the Daly-West silver mine yesterday has subsided and business has been par-

tially resumed.

The work of rescue was resumed at a late hour last night and the bodies of

Ray Jackman, John Eckstrom and George Richardson were brought up from the 1,200-toot level. At 10 o'clock today the bodies of Thomas A. Kelly, T. H. O'Neill, John Carney and Charles McAlinden were secured, accounting for all in the Daly-West except John Burgh, the "powder monkey," whose body was blown to atoms.

The men overcome by gas and resuscitated by the physicians yesterday are today reported to be out of danger. The funerals of most of the vic-tims will be held in this city tomor-

ow.

The mine is reported to be now practically free from the noxious gases gen-erated by the explosion and the work erated by the explosion and the work of exploring the damaged portion is in At the offices of the Daly-West this

morning it was stated that the demage to the mine is confined to the 1,200-foot level, which is pretty badly shaken up, but is not damaged to the extent of more than a few thousand dollars. It is expected the mine will resume opera-

tions within three or four days.
State Mine Inspector Thomas is on
the ground and will make a thorough
examination into the cause of the expicelon and report to the governor. The coroner's jury returned a verdict this afternoon holding the mine officials entirely hlameless for the accident. Thirty students from Columbia uni-

rensity. New York, who had worked for over a month in the Daly-West to learn practical mining, left two weeks ago and returned to the east.

Only four of the dead miners leave families. No destitution up to this time exists as a result of the accident. The local tent of the Knights of the Maccidebees is making preparations to releabees is making preparations to releabees is making preparations.

local tent of the Knights of the Mac-capees is making preparations to raise funds for the widows and orphans. They will likely be assisted by other orders. The remains of Charles Neime were shipped today to his former home in Calumet, Mich. Neime was a student at Ann Arbor university. He spent two years there and came west to earn enough money to complete his educe. enough money to complete his educa-

The remains of John J. Gill will be sent to Bridgeport. Conn. those of John McAuliffe to Fargo, S. D.; Thomas McGowan to North Greenfield, Wis.; Peter Haron to Scranton, Pa., and Ellis Nel-son to Story City, Iowa. The first of the victims to be interred was George Garvin, who was buried here today. The interment of the remainder of the dead, who were not shipped away, will take place tomorrow. Men have been engaged for two days digging graves in the mentery.

## his last | FLOODS CAUSE LOSS OF Summer | MILLIONS TO FARMERS.

Keokuk, Ia., July 18.—Heavy rains in central Iowa yesterday and today are sending a flood down upon pros perous Missouri farmers which will ruin many of them and cause losses aggregating at a conservative estimate, two and one-helf million ; dollars. There seems to be no hope to-night for the country between the Mississippi river and its Missouri bluffs between Keokuk and Hannibal, 300 square miles, mostly planted to

with some thousands of The water had touched the danger line the first of the week and had begun to recede when heavy floods started again in the Des Moines, Skunk and lowa rivers. With a stage in Des Moines river only three feet below the tops of the great levees

a further rise throughout its length below the Capital city, was prevented from running out freely by a rise of a foot and a half at Davenport last night, increasing and coming down

weather bureau at Keokuk sent telegraphic warning to all points south to for prepare for danger. The crest is expected here Saturday or Sunday. The Egyptian levee which stood the flood just receding after strenuous efforts other.

of farmhouses to secure lumber for ly above the water now and the coming flood in the Des Moines will top it certainly. This will let the wate into hundreds of square miles, including the town of Alexandria, Mo. The inhabitants there are preparing for depth of several feet.

The corn crop in the flooded district is all made and wheat is in the shock and as a result the farmers will lose all their year's work. Grain men say the foregoing estimate of of loss from the overflow at nearer It is believed the Illinois levee will hold and the damage there is likely to be only \$20,000 to \$30,000 between Keokuk and Quincy. Heavy rains are reported in Iowa today and tonight there are indications of still higher water. Lowland farmers, river men and the weather bureau observer alike predict the greatest damge ever known from flood on the upper river.

Reports tonight show tremendous rains along the Des Moines river and tributaries. Six inches fell at Corydon and nearly that much at Ottum

Rains all over this section continue tonight with two inches as a general ably be in Denver again in August, in minimum rainfall and many reporting the meantime. I hope every broad five inches. These rains will reach minded man in Colorado will give his mind to the great proposition the good. Sunday, with a still further rise and devastation. Both the Des moines and Mississippi rivers are rising faster as night progresses. Late reports show as night progresses. Late reports show all the aid it is possible for him to that half the country for a distance of give." miles between LaGrange and Hannibal was already under water long before the crest of the flood arrived.

tains about 10,000 acres of cultivated land, upon which are the finest crops ment could get its money back as pro-of wheat and corn, but the entire isl- yided by the law, that the matter would vated spots, to the depth of from one ability recommended, to six feet. The estimated loss on the first inspection to rescue the others.

The victims were all young people to six feet. The estimate whose ages would not average over 20 years. Most of the Massachusetts girls

Vated spots, to the depth of to six feet. The estimate this island alone is \$25,000.

The stage of the river at

The river has continued to rise slowly all day and according to the official report sent out by the weather bureau there is to be a further rise of two feet, which will foundate all the lowland in the Mississippi bottom and will even test the Snipe levee. The damage by the high water cannot be estimated but it will probably reach \$500,000.

St. Louis, July 18.—Only once since the flood of 1893 has the Mississippi river been as high as at the present. On the Illinois side between St. Louis and Alton, many farms are under

Chicago, July 19.—When the contents of the will of Archbishop Feehan were announced today it was found that the nstrument considered the personal fairs of the dead prelate and that there were no bequests or suggestions con-cerning the affairs of the diocese. The cerning the affairs of the diocese. The entire estate, consisting chiefly of life insurance, amounts to less than \$125,000. The bulk of this amount goes to his two sisters. Bridget Kavanagh, who was employed at the archepiscopal residence for many years, was given \$10,000. St. Mary's training school for boys at Feehanville was given \$4,000.

RUSSELL SAGE INJURED.

By Associated Fress.

New York, July 2!.—Russell Sage had a narrow escape from serious injury today.

While attempting to board a Broadway can his foot slipped as the car moved ahead and Mr. Sage fell. He was dragged a distance of 15 feet before the car could be stopped. Mr. Sage's secretary helped him to his feet. He was unhurt, though badly shaken up. Mr. Sage went to the Western Union building, where he had an appointment, and later returned to his office, where it was said he felt no ill effects from the fall. effects from the fall.

#### PROSELYTING DENIED.

Cincinnati, July 21.—At a meeting of the Federation of Catholic societies of this city and Hamilton county, a letter from President Roosevelt was refrom the local body in reply to its re-cent communication on the Philippines school matter. President Roosevelt de-ries that there is any truth in the re-port circulated in this country about proselyting of the Filipinos. A letter of thanks was ordered sent to President Roosevelt for his communication.

LOUBET IS A PATRON.

#### HYDROGRAPHER NEWELL TALKS OF IRRIGATION

Special to the Gazette. Denver, July 21.—Mr. F. H. Newell who comes to Colorado to investigate the irrigation problem and to plan for the beginning of the irrigation of the the beginning of the irrigation of the yest as provided for in the recent irrigation, bill passed by congress, addressed the Commercial club on the subject today. He spoke as follows:

"I am now visiting the local hydrographers in the western states and territories; conferring with them regarding questions of policy and stirring them up to active field work." Here Mr. Newell took occasion to speak very highly of Local Hydrographer A. I., Fellows and the good work he has accomplished for the government.

complished for the government.
"I shall visit all our hydrographers and shall spend the entire summer in the west, but my principal exertions, will be in the direction of securing the co-operation of the solid business men of each community. I am not asking for subscriptions, but I want the people to realize the importance of the estab-lishing, at as early a day as possible, the great reservoir system contemplated by the government.

"It is strange, but it seems to me that the people of the west are harder to convince of the importance and actual necessity of the work we have under-taken, as compared with the ease with the river began to rise three incress the river began to rise three incress an hour at its mouth here today, continuing until the safety was wiped out this evening. A safety was wiped out this evening. A safety was wiped and a half feet in a short section of the country.

"Down in Portland, Me., for instance, talk of half an hour was all that was necessary to convince the board of trade of that city that something devolved upon that body and there was an immediate subscription of \$500 mere ly to supplement our work in stream

"I am doing all I can for forestry, for the reason that the best reservoirs will probably be located in forest reserves and the care of one interest is

make no recommendations at all, till I have fully investigated the water-sheds of favorable locations, the nature of the soil and the surroundings generally, and particularly the attitude of the people of each community with regard to the proposed reservoirs.

"The aid of public spirited citizens everywhere is not only most desirable, but well nigh indispensable. There may be questions of distribution which the various other questions into which we cannot enter. It is such troubles as these that we expect the citizens of the community to adjust. We can, of course, institute condemnation proceedings where it is desirable, but in most cases the trouble and expense would be out of proportion to the advantage to be gained, hence the pro-ceedings will not be undertaken. If the citizens, however, are sufficiently imbued with a knowledge of the get together and say to Uncle Sam. 'Go

"The fact is, we are not going around adjusted local troubles and settling extravagant claims. We want the solid business men of the country to stand between us and these probable, yes. I may say, almost inevitable difficulties.

"I shall go to Cheyenne tomorrow and thence to other parts of Wyoming and afterward to Montana, and will probmind to the great proposition the gov-ernment has in hand and will learn to consider it, as I do, the most important work of the age, and will give to its furtherance and speedy accomplishment

tate luncheon today what would be the prospects for reservoir construction on the Platte river under the new irriga-Hannibal, Mo., July 18.—The flood tion law. His reply was that after the conditions on Bay island and the bottom lands between Hannibal and West that the government knew exactly what it could do and the people of the tains about 10,000 acres of cultivated water rights adjusted, so the governand is submerged except a few ele-be carefully considered and the convated spots, to the depth of from one struction of such a reservoir in all prob-

this island alone is \$25,000.

The stage of the river at 9 o'clock ling, where he made the first inspection for a site for a reservoir in the west, tonight is 14 feet and six inches, one The Real Estate exchange gave a foot and six inches above the danger luncheon in his honor today, at which discussed the new irrigation law with the members.

"We have absolutely nothing to do with state's rights. If we interfere your people must come to us, and not us to you. It will be to your interest to fix these things up among your-selves and then come to us with a clean-cut proposition."

## NEW NATIONAL PARTY IS BEING PLANNED.

By Associated Press.

New York, July 21.—At a conference just held at Manhattan beach, in which the principal participants were United States Senator F. T. Dubols of Idaho, ex-Senator R. F. Pettigrew of South Dakota, Professor Garrett Droppers of South Dakota, for 10 years professor of political economy in the imperial uni-versity. Tokio, and George Shibley of versity, Tokio, and George Spiolog of Washington, plans were discussed for the organization of a new national

So far as it has gone, the new party seems to be an effort to unity the so-called liberal Democracy, which already has state organizations in New York, has state organizations in New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio and Mr. Shibley presented for the consideration of the other members of the conference a complete outline of a plan for a national organization on lines similar to those of the state organizations of the liberal Democracy. At the close of the conference Senator Pettigrey gave a statement, in which he said:

"Mr. Bryan will not be the confidence."

'Mr. Bryan will not be the candidate of the regular Democracy il he and his friends hope that he will have much to say regarding the plat-form and the management of the campaign. If he does not Mr. Bryan and his associates will form a new party, based on the Kansas City platform.

"Free silver will not again be a politi-al issue. When we demanded the free cal issue. When we demanded the tree coinage of silver we wanted more money. Since then immense new gold fields in Alaska and South Africa have been in more money than ever opened, there is more money than ever before and greater prosperity. This re-sult is what we predicted when we asked for more money. Times are good in the weet, in spite of the beef trust. The farmers get more for their cattle and higher prices for their cereals.

"But on other principles aside from But on other principles aside from silver, the west has not changed. We adhere to the original principle of Democracy, although the country is fast drifting away from all its old moorlags. The main trouble is the departure from the original form of government. A Fourth of July oration of 10 years ago will not fit today."

Mr. Shibley, who drafted the outline of the new party, said:

#### AN EXCURSION STEAMER SANK

Hamburg, July 21.-The steamship Primus of Hamburg, with 185 passen-gers on board, was cut in two and sunk by the tug Hansa, on the river Eibe at 12:30 o'clock this morning. So far as is ascertainable about 50 were drowned. Thirteen already have been recovered.

The Primus was an excursion steam er from Buxtehude, province of Han-

The disaster occurred between Blankenez and Nienstdten. Among the passengers were the members of the Eilbeck Male Choral society.

the northern fairway. According to witnesses aboard the Hansa, the movement was made

precipitately. The Primus struck the tug's engine room and the Hansa endeavored to ush her ashore, but the tug grounded and the ships parted. The Primus

In the interval, however, about 50 of her passengers were able to reach he Hansa by means of ropes and ladders. Seventy more were picked up by the tug's boats while others wam ashore.

A terrible panic that occurred on the Primus when the Hansa struck her rendered the efforts to save her pas-sengers almost useless. Fortunately the steamer Dolphin came up immediately and succeeded in saving 60 of hose on board the sinking steamer while other boats assisted in the

Some of the survivors furnish graphc descriptions of the awful suddenness of the disaster. According to their story, the band was playing and many couples were dancing on deck when the crash of the collision came like a thunderbolt. The vessel gave a great lift, her deck taking such angle that it was impossible for the passengers to keep their feet. Those selow scrambled up the companion ways, but most of the persons in the saloon were drowned. Men fought for their own safety regardless of oth-

In the midst of the confusion the boilers exploded, adding to the hor-rors of the scene and many persons are said to have been injured by flying splinters of metal. More of the Primus' passengers would have been saved by the ropes thrown from Hansa had it not been that before those who seized the ropes could be hauled on board they were pulled from the lines they had grasped by other persons struggling in the water, and all were drowned in the hideous confusion. This morning enormous crowds poured out from Hamburg to was thronged with thousands of friends and relatives of those aboard the sunken steamer who had come in heartrending anxiety to learn the fate of their friends who were among the excursionists. Many sad scenes were witnessed as the bodies of those lost were washed upon the beach brought ashore by divers. It is asserted that divers have al

ready recovered 45 bodies but as yet list. An attempt will immediately be made to float the vessel and when this is done it is believed more bodies will be found. Estimates of the number were injured, though not seriously.

## SPREADING RAILS CAUSED A WRECK.

Fowler, July 18,—At about 8:45 a. ni. today a fast freight was wrecked on the Santa Fe three miles west of town. The train passed through Fowler just after the morning passenger and followed it rapidly, as it was a light train and a heavy engine, and had but 14 minutes to reach Nepesta, where it was to meet the eastbound passenger. There were only 10 cars in the train.

Wrecking crews were dispatched from Pueblo and La Junta and soon 50 men were at work but it will be late tonight before the track can be cleared. Passenger traffic was maintained by transferring from each side of the wreck. About 200 passengers were thus

#### MRS. PEARY AND THE WINDWARD. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

transferred.

By Associated Press. North Sydney, C. B., July 20.— The Peary Arctic steamer Wind-ward from New York July 14, ar-rived today. She will coal and proceed north tomorrow, being joined here by Mrs. Peary and her daughter. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

#### THE RIVER AT KEOKUK BEGINS TO SUBSIDE. By Associated Press.

Keokuk, Ia., July 21.—The height of the flood in the Mississippi river was reached today south of here. The river fell an inch and a half at Keokuk to day and the fall will reach southern points by tomorrow, but the rise of a foot more in the vicinity of Canton. Quincy, La Grange and Hannibal to-day carried the water over thousands of acres previously uninjured. rise today took out some more wheat in the shock which previously stood with its butts in water. Extension of the flooded district increased the damage total a large amount of dollars though not a very great percentage on the enormous total of millions hitherto accomplished by the flood. Farmers are inclined to report much higher figures than a few days ago, but estimates of four to six million dollars in Missouri, along the 75 miles of river frontage are conservative.

#### LIVELY RIGHT OF WAY WAR IS LOOKED FOR. By Associated Press. Denver, July 21.—The announce

ment was made today that the new Denver, Northwestern & Pacific Railway company has put a force of men into South Boulder canon near Rollins ville, about 60 miles northwest of Denver and begun the work of grading Sometime ago the Denver, Utah and Pacific Railway company surveyed a Paris. July 21.—President Loubet to day feceived a delegation of the directors of the projected Transalaska-Siberjan railway. M. Loicq Do Lobet, the promoter of the enterprise, explained the project and after discussing the accoptomic alde of the question, Mr. Shibley who drafted the outside the project and after discussing the accoptomic alde of the question, Mr. Shibley who drafted the outside the project and after discussing the accoptomic alde of the question, Mr. Shibley who drafted the outside the project and after discussing the accoptomic alde of the question, Mr. Shibley who drafted the outside the new party, said:

"I have been engaged for years in the strong this canon and built a grade. No rails were laid and the line was subsequently sold to the Burlington. It is said the latter company has just learned of the action by the new road and that legal proceedings to the first point to be adopted and made a campaign issue societ or of way war is looked for

## REPUBLICAN STATE POLITICS RECEIVES A GREAT IMPETUS

Special to the Gazatte.

Denver, July 18.—The resignation of Brady, and the evident fact that other lederal removals are to be made, and that the Wolcott-Stevenson machine that the Wolcott-Stevenson machine has been effectually broken down has given a great impetus to Republican politics. Men of standing and influence who have heretofore kept aloof from participation in active politics are now coming to the front for the various offices. The Wolcott-Stevenson incubus that weighted the party down and cast the black shadow of defeat over every effort of disinterested Republicans has at least been lifted, and their power inside the Republican party has been forever broken.

At the time of the accident the Primus was crossing the river channel ship of the Gazette, have made a near Blankenez from the southern into splendid fight and for the past two splendid fight and for the past two days, ever since Brudy resigned, the Gazette has been the most talked about and the most highly complimented paper in the state. The gang knows the Gazette never lets-up or wavers in its fight, and the "Insurgents" have had an abiding faith in the courage, wiedom and good faith of the Gazette fight from the beginning.

There are other members of the gang just as odious as Brady, and much more cunning, who will be driven out of positions and power in a short while. Some of these gangsters are trying to bolster themselves up under the cloak of being next to the state chairman, and they boust that they

chairman, and they boast that they control him, and that therefore, they will control the next state convention. Well posted people know this is not true, and that Chairman Fairley is de-termined to have no slate for the con-vention, and they believe he will not be controlled by any boss, and particular y by none so petty as these creat ires. An affair of one of these gangsters

which was recently pending in the Pu-eblo courts, and which has caused no little scandal, is now being aired in Denver political circles, and that affair will undoubtedly injure the Republicans if the gangslers are not all re-tired to the rear ranks for the cam-

The most encouraging feature for the Republicans, however, is the number and standing of the candidates for the principal offices.

A. B. Seamen and Frank C. Goudy are candidates for the United States senate.

James H. Peabody and Samuel V. Newell, are candidates for governor, and there is a strong sentiment in favor of nominating Hosea Townsend, Judge Townsend is now serving as a United Townsend is now serving as a United States judge in the Indian Tarritory, and he has recently been reappointed for four years. The probability is that he would not listen to the suggestion for a moment, but many persons who remember how well he ran for congress on both occasions of his election a few years ago believe he would be a very strong candidate for governor. Charles Cavender of Leadville is also

quite prominently mentioned for the governorship, and many Republicans believe he would be the strongest possiile candidate.

William Scott Lee of Denver is talked

of by the conservative business men as an ideal candidate for this year when the Republicans must make a business mens' fight. mens light.

For congressmen at large at avowed candidates are James W. McCreery of Greeley, and Franklin E. Brooks of

Greeley, and Franklin E. Brooks or Colorado Springs.

McCreery has been a state senator for three different terms, and he is one of the best lawyers in Colorado, and one of the best and most expert lawyers upon water rights and irrigation subjects of any lawyer in the United States.

States.
With the federal government starting upon a policy of aid to the arid west in the irrigation line. Senator McCreery's friends assert that he would be of invaluable service to Colorado. Mr. McCreery comes from a beet sugar county, and there would be bo question about his loyalty to that in-dustry. The whole of northern Colo-rado will undoubtedly be at McCreery's back in the state convention.
On the other liand, Franklin E.
Brooks has developed a great deal of

Brooks has developed a great deal of strength, and he is considered a strong candidate by many other counties than El Paso, which, of course, will be solidly for him. Mr. Brooks is also an able lawyer and an accomplished politician. For congressman in the First district, the two avowed candidates are Robert the two avowed candidates are There were only 10 cars in the train. W. Bonying of Douver, and While running on a comparatively Churchill of Greeley. There are many straight plece of track the second car from the front left the track, and was followed by six others. The exact cause of the wreck is unknown but it men. The general opinion is that either that appeading rails caused one could be elected this year. Mr. Sounds of the wreck is unknown but it men. The general opinion is that either that appeading rails caused one could be elected this year. Mr. W. Bonynge of Denver, and H. E. Churchill of Greeley. There are many Churchill is chairman of the Republican committee of Weld county, and under his brilliant leadership the party his brilliant leadership the party achieved a notable victory. For six successive years the fusionists had car-ried Weld county by large majorities, but last year the Republicans swung the county back into line by an average

the county back into line by an average plurality of 1,000,

The Republicans of northern Colorado feel very grateful to Churchill, and being a long-headed and astute politician he has a good chance to pick off the congressional plum.

Bonynge has powerful backing in Denver, and he made such a splendid race two years ago that many Republicans feel that he is entitled to another chance.

in the Second congressional district
H. M. Hogg of Telluride and Col. Ed.
F. Browne of Aspen, are the avowed

Hogs made a gallent fight and a magnificent race two years ago, and he developed into the best stump orator of that campaign.

Colonel Browne is a very strong, log-ical and convincing speaker, and he would have the united support of the large business interests in the Second district.

district.

Eugene Tedmon of Fort Collins, is a candidate for secretary of state. Mr., Tedmon is one of the most popular men in Colorado, and he always leads his ticket when a candidate in Larimer county.

Paul Sours of Denver, and Ward Rice of Pueblo, are prominently mentioned for state treasurer.

New candidates are coming to the ont every day, and the next Republican state convention promises to be the most interesting one in the history No Brown hotel caucus or federal of-fice-holding coterie will be allowed to control the convention, and there is a

growing conviction that every candidate will have a fair and impartial chance for a nomination. Chairman Fairley of the state committee, and Chairman Lowry of the Arapahoe county committee have pledged themselves against ring or

caucus rule in the forthcoming conven-

## DEATH OF DELEGATE TO HIBERNIAN CONVENTION,

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Denver, July 20.—Patrick J. Enright, who was a delegate to the Hibernian convention last week and who became suddenly insane last Thursday and jumped from a second story window died at St. Joseph's hospital at 10 o'clock this merning. His heart was weak and although his only injury from the full was a broken leg he failed to rally from the shock. Mr. Enright was been in the shock. Mr. Enright was been in the shock of the weekly Gazett six years he has been general organized to the Apricant Order of Hibernians for the Apricant Order of Hibernians for the state of New York. The Jenusins will be taken to Syracus for interment.

ff tried Ayer's Hair Vigor to stop my hair from falling. One. half a bottle cured me." J. C. Baxter, Braidwood, Ill.

Ayer's Hair Vigor is certainly the most eco. nomical preparation of its kind on the market. A little of it goes a long way, It doesn't take much of

it to stop falling of the hair, make the hair grow, and restore color to gray hair. \$1.00 a bottle. All droggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the agrees of your rearest express oftee. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

REPRESENTATIVE BALLINGR DISCUSSES STATE POLITIC Special to the Gazette.

Denver, July 18.—Representative Denver De

Denver, July 18.—Representati Ballinger of Park county who is call the father of the state board of a sessors, is in the city looking at a cracks in the political fences of bo parties, and getting some knowled of what is being done toward chi ing them. In speaking of the affa of the state, he said: "It is my opinion that the attorne general made a grave mistake w ie recommended that the county thorities might compromise with corporations over the 1901 assessm believe that they should have be

made to pay their taxes the same was everybody else. It is not fair

raise the taxes of private individ-

and of corporations alike and then the count be bluffed into accepting a comprom the corporations, after the vate individuals have paid their raise it will go hard with the tust forces this fall. The present admits the tust of tust of the tust of tust of the tust of tust istration was pledged to enact an in partial revenue law, and the attorne general should have continued it fight for the payment af all taxes p

"I am in favor of the next Dem cratic state convention indorsing Se ator Teller, for re-election. I feel th this is the one move that can be ma that will guarantee a fusion general assembly next year.

vided for by the bill of the re

session.

"At present I myself am not a ca didate for anything. I do not knowhother I shall be this fall or not I I should come to the Fourteenth ge work for the adoption of a constitutional amendment providing that it state may build, own, operate and o trol its own smelters, sugar best for tories and such other business of kindred nature as it may deem nee sary. I believe that this is the on effective way to kill the trusts. years, but to no effect, and I think t the state municipality to enter in competition with them.

"This of course is a socialistic ide but you will find that there is strong sentiment over the state favor of a number of the ideas vocated by the Socialists. The be sugar trust at present is not showing its hand among our people, but you will see that when it gets the figh with the sugar cane people of it serious control of the beet sugar in dustry in Colorado. If the state

RIO GRANDE-SEVEN TRAINS.

One Hundred Elegant Rooms. Electric Elevator Electric Lights.

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1845 Welton Street DENVER, COLO. Famous Home Dairy Restaurant Next

Door. Rates—One Person, 50c to \$1.90 Fer Day \$2.50 to \$4.00 Per Week Take 17th Street Car from Union Dept

#### The Auditorium Cafe -OPPOSITE HOTEL DEWEY-Kelley Sisters, Props. 1638 Welton St. Denver, Colo

#### ::: The::: Knight - Campbell Music Co.

113 N. Tejon St. COLORADO SPRINGS. Best Pianos at lowest prices.

Special bargains for out of town cus. Write us for particulars as to makes styles, prices and terms. Catalogues free.

## WANTED

Men to learn the Barber Trade-Eight weeks completes. Positions, guaranteed. Write for particulars, MOLER BARBER COLLEGE. Denver, Colo., or Dallas, Tex.

# Education

# THE CAZETTE'S SPECIAL STATE NEWS SERVICE

Complete

was recently apning allowed the three men

of \$25 per day each.
Johnson, who recently had an
the Mining Exchange building duty it was to bet money inse duty it was to bet money in-to his keeping on horse races or sports, has disappeared as 1 \$30,000 which easy marks of contributed to his keeping. His er contributes to his keeping. Alls less was to accept money which is where he thought it would win in a commission for his trouble. ed the commissions did not fast enough so he appropriated

is a staunch Republican. dy is a statuting a Cripple Creek of railroad will open an office on teenth street in this city on Au-Thomas J. Day will be placed a this city yester

Denver, Colo., July 18 .- A "Alexander Las Animas says: a ploneer of this section, is He was a veteran of the civil war and came to Bent county shortly, after the war. For many years he conducted a mercantile establishment by the Masons.

plenter. Northwestern & Pacific ralling were filed with the secretary of late this morning. The new company is capitalized at \$20,000,000 shares which is divided into 200,000 shares shorth of the stock is preferred and soft of the stock is stock in the stock is stock in the stock is stock in the stock is stocked and stocked in the stock in the stocked in the stocked in the stocked in the stocke way were filed with the secretary of state this morning. The new comof \$100 each. Ten million dollars will drawn interest at the rate of 5 aid before any interest will be delared on the remaining \$10,000,000 of ommon stock. The incorporators of he new road are David H. Moffat, Cheesman, W. G. Evans, harles J. Hughes, Jr., George E. Rossenin, Samuel M. Perry and Frank P The directors of the comwas \$1,010. any are the same as the incorpora-

William Gorley, a driver for the Captal Ice company, met with a painful

communication from the county com-

Denver, July 19.—Thomas W. John-

d wound, which had never really ealed, was aggravated by this late healed, was aggravated by this late advance the commercial and political injury, and because of the poor circulation in that part of the limb it that has had control of the present city

became poisoned.
On July 7 Father Cushing visited
President Roosevelt at Ovster Bay and
filed a complaint against Ambassador
Meyer at Rome. He told the president, it appears, that he and 28 other
priests were driven out of the Denver
diocese by Bishop Matz for the reason
that they did not vote for him for the
fourth priest compelled to leave the
fourth priest compelled to leave the
diocese. The trouble commenced in the law to check the extravagances and

he states and he was incarcerated in without proper safeguards, and just an insane asylum. He sided for \$50. benefits to the public, and in everyman000 damages, but received nothing. He may disgrace our city and retard its made a personal appeal to the prestdent to see to it that his case was stronged to

Chief Armstrong states that he will for the election to be held August 8.

Ve his officers instructions to arrest
After this a resolution was adopted, ather Chishing as soon as he arrives

Resolved. That it is the sense of this give his officers instructions to arrest Father Cushing as soon as he arrives in the city. Father Cushing will be brought to the police station, where he will be asked to give an account of himself, and to declare whether he has to the Republican convention in body any intention of injuring or annoying assembled hereby indorse the granting the bishop. His detention will depend of a franchise to the Rapid Transit himself, and to declare whether he has upon his answer to these questions.
Thomas F. Newell, United States

hydrographer, is in the city and will go direct to Sterling, Colo., to survey sites and make estimates and report on the feasibility of irrigation sites under the new law regarding irriga-

Denver, July 21.-The scarcity of wa ben'ef, July 21.—The scarcity of water the town is full of thein.

company to begin the serious consideration of shutting off all water for irrication purposes in the city. This will pany, accompanied by his family, go to prove very harmful to the trees and Custer City to sojourn a month. While lands, but the farmers east of Denver there he will investigate and consider contend that it is more necessary that they receive the water for their crops Custer Mining & Realty company with lands, but the farmers east of Denver there he will investigate and consider contend that it is more necessary that the proposition of consolidating the they receive the water for their crops Custer Mining & Realty company with than that the city of Denver look beat-the P. & O. Mining company, All of these proposition of these propositions of the Paradelist that Taradelist the Paradelist that the Paradelist t

tiful.

Some crank visited the governor's oflice this morning and demanded of Governor Orman's private secretary Havens, that he be paid a reward for killing ton hining district, arrived in Pueblo
prosident McKilley. The follow beyond to him. Havens refused the fellow an audience with the governor, and after a short talk the junatic started down town, saying that he would collect it from Senator Patterson.

Charles F. Lacombe, who was president of the Lacombe Electric company and who recently tried to commit suice being laid in Pueblo during 1909 and who recently tried to commit suice in a presidence of financial discontinuous.

first the war. For many years he conducted a mercantile establishment care. The funeral will be conducted by the Masons."

Charles F. Lacombe, who was president of the Lacombe Electric company and who recently tried to commit suitable because of financial disaster, has click cars are the coming cars, and a mounced that he will return to his plant for their manufacture must be at old home in New York as soon as he is the base where the material is supplied.

Say were filed with the secretary of sufficiently recovered to travel.

## **PUEBLO**

The cost of incorporating can convention this afternoon in Board of Trade building. The convention was called to order shortly after the noon hour and did not adjourn until 8 o'clock tonight. The convention was called to order by A. Wildeboor. was called to order by A. Windebort, ital fee company, met with a painful accident this morning. He was placing a cake of ice in a down-town meat shop when the ladder he was standing on slipped and he fell. He struck a mest hook which penetrated his thigh and held him there. The proprietor of the shop, together with some of the clerks, after much work, released him. The only way they could get him off the hook was with the use of a block in the challenge of the committee to appoint a committee of five each on credentials, resolutions and the hook was with the use of a block of a proint a committee of five each on credentials, resolutions and the committees to open a five committees to prepare their resolutions and toffma a records of 15 min-bettes in this meat shop. Gorley lives, at 1131 Sixteenth street. Blood poisoning is feared.

Attorney-General Post-has received a committee or five according to the committee

missioners of Ouray, Montrose and Be it resolved by the Republicans of Delia counties which states that they be recommended with the railroads over the payment of the 1901 taxes. The

he recommends with the rallicads over party;
the payment of the 1901 taxes. The second, That over the right attorney-general is of the opinion that the commissioners are making a missible commissioners.

Mrs. Olive Clark, who lives at Nine-doubted right under the laws of this

Denver, July 19.—Thomas W. Johnson, father of Judge Frank N. and samuel W. Johnson of Denver died very suddenly at his home, on a farm has made itself the laughing stock of three miles west of the city last night the state, and has brought irreparable three miles west of the city last night at 9 o'clock. Mr. Johnson seemed to be in good health intil a few moments before his death, which, it is believed, was due to blood poisoning. The end came very suddenly and caused him little pain.

Three weeks ago, while he was working with a horse in his stable, he was struck by one of the horse's hous. The blow made a small wound on Mr. Johnson's ankle, on the same on Mr. Johnson's ankle, on the same shot where severally ears before the letted with decision and contempt, and leg had been broken. It is thought by that public measures have been contempted on the members of the family that the spicable means at the sacrifice of the city's welfare in order to promote and

fourth priest compelled to leave the of the full extent of his powers under diocese. The trouble commenced in the law to check the extravagances and corruption now existing and to maintain a government of law and order. He explained that he went to Rome to seek a settlement of the trouble good citizens of Pueblo, irrespective of politics, to assist us in electing a safe, over with Hishop Matz, who also was conservative and reliable mayor, who was short and spectacular. He was the present inefficient and corrupt ring was short and spectacular. He was the nineane asylum. His appeal to the American consul, was unheaded, he states and ho was incarcerated in vithout proper safeguards.

convention, that the construction of an electric line to Beulah, will be of great benefit to the city of Pueblo and to the surrounding country and the delegates

The convention adjourned at 8 o'clock

Pueblo, July 18.—Mr. Howard M. Shoup has been selected as a chairman of the Republican city central committee. manage Mr. Brown's campaign for mayor of Pueblo.
Brown's men are wearing bows of brown ribbon on their coat collars, and the town is full of their.

Mr. F. I. Meston, managing director

today and states that his company has 250 tons of ore prepared for shipment to the Euchlo smalter.

pany, is looking after ore shipments to the Pueblo smelters and reports their mine is in good condition.

Pueblo, July 17.—B. B. Brown, president of the Western National bank of ing the Rapid Transit company the Pueblo, was unanimously nominated right to construct an electric car line right to construct an electric car line over, along and upon certain streets of Pueblo, to connect with the line to be built to Beulah, was passed by the city council tonight on third reading, as amended, in which the company agreed to pay the city one per cent, of the gross earnings within the city limits. The Rapid Transit company is incorporated under the laws of Colorado for \$100,000. The incorporators are H. R. Holbrock, Charles Henkel, J. J. Burnes, J. M. Carilie and W. A. Betty. It was J. M. Carille and W. A. Betty. It was stated by one of the incorporators to-night that the capital stock would be immediately increased and the company immediately increased and the company organized. It is understood that Charles Henkel will be elected as president. The construction work will commence Inside of 60 days. In order to somply with the franchise the road is to be completed within two years. Frieble has long been in need of a submer resert and the construction of an entire line to Beugh, a distance of 30 miles logated at the font of the moun-A resolution was passed by the council instructing the city clerk to alivertise for bids for a hose wagon for the Second way. A resolution was passed ordering six additional hydrants to be placed on Marin street between First and

will officiate. Mr. William Barber of the Baldwin-

Burris Baking company will leave for Chicago tomorrow on a hysiness trip of several weeks' duration.

The following clipping taken from the Wall Street Journal, July 18, is joyously received by local mining investors:
"Mining stocks are likely to play a more
important part in the speculation here
than they have done in the past. People in Denver and the far west are do-ing a lot of pusiness, and, if only from a reciprocity basis, there would be a dis-position to help them with new capitalization, while there is no doubt that the success of one or two small experi-

mente made by the big men here, is bringing a number of propositions be-fore the people in New York, who are in a position to add considerable weight to such speculation."

The big water main has been connected with the pumps of the Pueblo Water company to the new water stand pipe on Minnequa Heights. The work was finished at 8 o'clock this morning The new pump has a capacity of 24,000 000 gallons every 24 hours, and it will be ready for business as soon as the stand pine and the big water main lead-ing to it has been laid, which will be

ing to it has been laid, which will be about August 15.

Officer Shepherd, who was wounded by a gun shot July 24, and since that the boy went to Bosh's dairy in Cripple Creek gulch, and that while there Bosh held him while Lauthorp sisters hospital, made his first call at the pelice station this morning, since the accident.

A deed was that this morning.

A deed was filed this morning in the office of the county clerk, transferring 12 lots in the Minnequa addition near the new hospital built by the C. F. & I. company to the C. F. & I. The consideration named is \$17.931.76. The Minnegua Townsite company were the sell-

ing agents.

The Minnequa Townsite company has sold to Ellen. Mathozer lots 1 and 2 of the Suburban Land & Investment com-Consideration named, \$400.

#### CRIPPLE CREEK

made a personal appeal to the prostdent to see to it that his case, was
strended to.

From Oyster Bay, if appears, Father
Cushing want to New Orleans and the control of the control of

avenue in this city and the contract for this was awarded to L. O. Sheffield, his bid of \$1,400 being accepted.

Three good ball games will be played at Union park on Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Tomorrow afternoon, the baseball team of the printers can be provided by the pro and newspaper writers will play the second of a series of games with the Cripple Creek club. On Saturday afternoon, the Florence Eagles and the John Wright team of this city will play for

Wright team of this city will play for a \$25 purse. On Sunday afternoon the Victor Eagles and the Florence Eagles will play. Moran, a member of the Victor Eagle team has gone to Denver to join Packard's Grizzles.

Notice of the dissolution of the Metallic Extraction company was filed today with the county clerk. This action was taken by the stockholders of the company at a meeting held at Denver on July 1. The order of dissolution is signed by W. W. Phelps, president of the company.

the company.

Two deeds were placed on file with the county clerk today for the transfer of Cripple Creek property. Jennie Gras. ner transfers to Anton Ereckson the ner transfers to Anton Ereckson the south five feet of lot five, and all of lot 10, in block 18, Hayden Placer addition to Cripple Creek for a consideration of \$1,250, and Mary It. Parker transfers to Wm. B. Root, lot 29, block 13, Freeman addition for a consideration of \$1,25.

About 1000 excursionists came into the district today over the Short Line. The Short Line train due here shortly before noon, arrived in two sections, bringing in the visitors. This afternoon a heavy rain fell and the weather was cool. At 11:30 o'clock tonight the rain commenced falling again and it looks as if the rainy season has begun in the

by the county clerk to John A. Conhoy of Colorado City and Miss Catharine Florence Berry of Cripple Creek, R. M. Davison, a well-known mining man, will leave here, tomorrow for Tonepab, Idaho where he will join F.

M. Ish and accept a good mining bosition.
S. M. McCord, Miss Kathryn McCord and Mrs. F. W. Fitzgerald of Milwaukee were here today, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy at the National

mrs. P. J. Donahue and children will leave tomorrow for Douglas Island. Alaska on a visit to relatives.

Cripple Creek, July 19.—Arguments were completed this morning in the Sedan-Sünshine apex suit, and the case went to the jury at 11:45 a. m. Although the jurymen have been debating upon a verdict since that time, an agreement has not yet been reached. The trial of this case was commenced one week ago yesterday, and since that time has been repiete with matters of interest to mining men. Mining experts of ability have testified on either side, and have been cross-examined vigorously by mining attorneys. The fallacies of the present mining laws has been a subject much discussed by speciators of the case, and tonight this subject has again been brought up by the fact that it looks like the jury will not agree. To try this case several thousand dollars has been expended, and now after this expenditure it does not look like a very like a very

s guments.

Mining deeds were recorded today with the county clerk as follows: W. C. The Victor team will be accompanied by a couple of hundred rooters. The funeral of the late Mrs. Polly P. The late Mrs. Polly P. The late Mrs. Polly P. The funeral of the late Mrs. Polly P. The funeral of the late Mrs. Polly P. The funer signed by W. C. McKelvy, vice presi-His rer

Cripple Creek, July 2307 n a suit fligh in the district court today the Har Value Gold Mining company sues to re-Value Gold Mining company sugs to re-cover from O. C. Hanscrough \$29,052,53.

The plaintiff company alleges that Hanscrough, while acting as superin-tendent of a lease on the Isabella com-pany's property, exceeded his authority in ordering supplies, paid excessive wages to relatives and mined in a manaltorney-general is of the opinion that the commissioners are making a mistake contract the commissioners are making a mistake commissioners are making a mi \$1,600, and which proved of no use. That he the Monument inine he drifted south instead of north to the ore, and that this drift cost the plaintiff company 1 \$4,000. The plaintiff company further alleges that it purchased the lease upon the Monument from Hanscrough upon the company that the head found at the lease upon the company that the head found at the lease upon the company that the head found at the lease upon the company that the head found at the lease upon the company that the head found at the lease upon the company that the lease upon the leas his representation that he had found a rich body of ore. The plaintiff company paid Hanscrough \$600 for this lease, and employed him at \$200 a month. The employed him at \$200 a month. The company alleges that his representations were false and untrue, and that he expended \$20,500 in work upon this ground. Further, that on March 28, 1902, after the company had secured a lease on the Isabella, the defendant, it is alleged, told the plaintiff he could sell the lease for \$1,000. The company further states that on April 3 it for warded the lease to Hanscrough and that he surrendered the lease to the Isabella company, and that he secured in lieu thereof a lease in his own name. Because, as she alleges, Cyrus Bosh and Leo Lauthorp out her boy's hair. Mrs. Curtis, the mother of six-year-old Bertie Curtis, swore a warrant out in the county court today, charging the two men with assault. Bertle Curtis, the boy, has flowing locks, of which his mother is justly proud. He has taken part in numerous entertainments

on August 12.

The green badges of the A.O. H. were prominent in the Cripple Creek district today. On nearly every train arriving in this city were members of the order, who have just finished their work at the Denver convention. Two coaches will district the coaches will always from the coaches will always from the coaches will always from the coaches. filled with the visiting delegates came in this morning, and many more this afternoon. Members of the Philadelphia delegation were prominent here this

The judgment obtained in the district court on November 25, 1899, in the case of the Zenobis Gold Mining company vs. the Pharmacist Mining company has been satisfied. The judgment in the of the Zenone good atting company vs. the Pharmacist Mining company has been satisfied. The judgment amounted to \$1,832.26, and today in the clerk's office a document was filed, signed by J. W. McBane, vice mesident of the Zenohia company, showing that this judgment has been fully paid and satisfied.

tained.
W. E. Allison, aged 32 years, died this morning at 10 o'clock from Bright's dis-case at his home. 121 West Warren ave-nue. Deceased leaves a mother and two brothers in the district, and a father in California to mourn. Funeral servin California to mourn. Funeral services will be held at Gesell's undertaking parlor tomorrow. Tuesday, afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The body will then be taken to Clinton, Mo., for burial. De-

## **VICTOR**

give a mooninght pichic on Thursday evening, July 24, at Plinacle park At Cameron. Invitations have been issued for the affair. At the pavilion there will be music and dancing. Robert Nelson sustained a painful in-

jury while at work last evening in the Empire State property on Bull hill. He was at work in a stope when a heavy rock fell; striking him above the left cheek, and hadly lacerating the flesh and slightly fracturing the cheek bone. Dr. Shepherd attended the injured man. E. H. Newland and W. E. Shaw have purchased the insurance business of Simonton Bros. and will move into the rooms now occupied by the latter firm at 30 Might avenue. at 303 Victor avenue.

O. Brimhall and family left last night for Park City, Utah. They received a telegram stating that their son, Ray, a miner, had been killed by the explosion in the Gary-West mine.

try this case several thousand dollars has been expended, and now after this expenditure it does not look like a verdict will be rendered in the matter. Yesterday the jury visited the territory in controversy on Galena hill, and this morning Attorney R. R. Babbitt opened the argument for the Sedan company, and was followed by Attorney T. F. McCarthy for the Sunshine company. It took the entire morning to complete arguments.

Mining deeds were recorded today morrow. Murphy is a sure catcher. A strong thrower, and has a good batting sitting thrower.

Dr. and Mrs. George inchesials to chicago. From there they will visit Dr. McKenzie's old home at Portland, Mich. and then proceed to New York city. They will be absent about one month. Benjamin Skelton, Bert Thatcher, Arthur Thayer and Frank Campbell spent the day fishing in the East Beaver discrete.

Victor, July 21.—The members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. H. of Colorado convened here tonight at Don-Paso county and Miss Della Carrell of Glipin county; press committee, Mrs. E. P. McGovern of Arapahoe county. Mrs. Mary Kelleher of Glipin county and Mrs. Jennie Bohen of Lake county. A branch of the Ladies Auxiliary will be established in this city tomorrow. The delegates will meet at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow. Morning and attend mass at The delegates will meet at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and attend mass at St. Victor's Catholic church. At 10 a.m. tomorrow the local lodge will be organized, at which time National President Keating and Supreme Secretary Bree will address the gathering. At tomorrow night's session Father Gibbons of Leadville will deliver the address. There are many delegates in the city and they are being entertained by local members of the order.

The stores of the district, or at least a

The stores of the district, or at least a majority of them, will be closed on Thursday, the 24th, when the Business Men's association of this district and a similar organization of Pueblo will pic-nic at Woodland Park. The Cripple Creek district association will be accomcreek district association will be accompanied by a brass band and a good baseball team. Pueblo will have two bands and a ball team. Chairman Simonton of the local executive combands and a ball team. Chairman Simonton of the local executive committee figures on an excursion of 1,200 from this district. The committees from the district association are as follows: Executive, George E. Simonton, chairman; Frad Harding and G. C. Hill; music, G. C. Hill, Ed Modee and E. P. Saunders; sports, W. A. Matlock, L. C. Hunt and B. Tolman; advertising, John Salter, H. G. Moors and Mr. Gehn. The Cathalies of Victor have decided to at once commence the construction of a new Catholic church for St. Victor's parish. At a meeting held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Rev. Father Downey, Joseph Caffery was

day afternoon at the residence of Rev. Father Downey, Joseph Caffery was appointed superintendent of construction. The structure will be of brick and stone, 48x90 feet in dimensions, and will be built on the northeast corner of Sacond street and Portland avenue. The building will cost approximately \$12,000. The promoters of the Eagles baseball team in this city contemplate the construction of a baseball park adjacent to the city. Since the local team has been winning games, local baseball fans have become enthusiastic and wish to keep

## **FLORENCE**

Florence, July 21 .- As the result of a shooting scrape at the Chandler mines of the Victor Fuel and Iron company late Saturday night, in which W. H. White, a negro miner, was shot through the stomach by Ed Bakewell, a guard, the mines at that place were closed all of today, the 88 negro miners who were recently ceased was a member of the K. of P. imported from Raton, N. M., refusing lodge of Florence.

The People's Furniture company has to work. They are in a sullen mood, and although the company save it caution against an attack, and bave armed deputies guarding all entrances

Victor, July 17.—The grand ball was given tonight by the Knights of Pythias at Armory hall in this city. The affair was a farewell dance tendered to the uniform rank, K. of P., the members of which will leave on Sunday for Canon City, where they will spend two weeks drilling in preparation for the competitive drill at San Francisco. There was a large crowd-in attendance tonight and a very enjoyable evening based.

The ladies of St. Mark's guild will give a moonlight plenic on Thursday evening, July 24, at Planacle park at evening, July 24, at Planacle park at the sunday sentence and vicinity last in Elegence and vicinity last in the affairs have been straightlated in Florence and vicinity last week, and the officers here will communicate with the police in Colorado Springs and Pueblo in an effort to identify Wilson.

Phillip Hamlin, manager of the Colorado be built to Denver, Colorado Springs, Cripple Creek and other state points. and Mr. Hamlin will assume charge of

the left leg, last night by a falling rock, receiving a compound fracture below the knee. He was today re-moved to the Pueblo hospital, where the injured member will be amputated.

#### FOWLER

Special to the Gazotte.

Fowler, July 18.—For the fourth time within the past year the Fowler Tribune has changed hands. The purchaser this time is a stock company of Fowler citizens who propose to put it on a more progressive basis than it has ever heen before. Frank Van Gundy, formery proprietor of the Rocky Ford Re-publican, and a newspaper man of long exeprience is to be in charge of the

The raids of the grasshopper are attracting a good deal of attention from our farmers on account of the inroads which they make on crops. Although the loss this year will not be very serious or general, a widespread inter-est is felt because of the annual increase of the pest..
The lown council of Fowler has just granted to the Crystal Springs Pipe and Water company a 20-year franchise

and water company a to-year transmis-to supply the town with water. This company is the owner of the famous springs lying among the hills two miles north of town. According to the terms of the franchise, work must begin on the construction of the pipe line with-lin 60 days after the final passage of the franchise ordinance, so that before anfranchise ordinance, so that before an other spring comes the pure spring water will probably be flowing beneath the principal streets of the town.

Mattie Hardesty, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hardesty, a well-to-do farmer living near this place, has been badly burned by melted land Lard was being rendered on the

stove and in some way broke into a fiame. The hired man seeing the danger threw the burning mass through the door into the yard just as the little girl ran before it. Although badly, burned she is expected to recover. The fruit prospect in this vicinity is the best for many years. The cherry crop has all been picked and was abundant. A little orchard containing 100 five-year-old trees yielded about 400 galions of choice cherries. The quality was slightly injured by the hall-storms. The crop sold readily at 20 ty was slightly injured by the half-storms. The crop sold readily at 20 and 25 cents per gallon. The yield of gooseberries and raspberries was un-usually good, the latter finding a ready market, at 12 1-2 cents per quart. Already home grown peaches are in the market and are starting at 5 cents

per pound. Almost every tree is loaded to its fullest canacity and the

per pound. Almost every true is loaded to its fullest capacity and the fruit is of excellent flavor.

The yield of apples promises to be very heavy and of unusual quality. A noticeable feature of the product is the almost total absence of worms in the fruit. The Bona Terra orchard of 54 series of apples is the largest in this viores of apples is the largest in this vi cinity. It is loaded with fruit of go-quality and presents an interesti-sight. The early fruit is beginning is loaded with fruit of good ripen and is going on the market at hree and one-half cents per pound.

#### LEADVILLE

Special to the Gazette.

Leadville, July 19.—At the annual meeting of the Midas and A. M. W. Mining companies the following officers were elected: Midas Mining company. S. D. Nicholson, president and manager; L. A. Reynolds, vice president and manager; L. A. Reynolds, vice president and managers. dent: J. Rodman, secretary and treas-urer. Board of directors, in addition to above, C. L. Hill and Frank Smith A. M. W. Mining company, S. D. Nich-A. M. W. Mining company, S. D. Nich-olson, president and manager and Jul-ius Rodman secretary and treasurer. The board of directors of this company is practically the same as heretofore. The reports made by the management are very satisfactory. The Midas has been one of the most successful of the been one of the most successful of the oxidized iron properties in the down town district. It has been in continuous operation for the past four years, the ore being found on two-levels not over 25 feet apart. While no figures are made public it is known that the mine has paid more than any other property in this section, largely due to the fact that the company has not been than any great expense in numbing and to any great expense in pumping, and also that comparatively little develop-

and that comparatively little development has been required to open an immense mass of iron.

Mr. W. A. Clark, a prominent banker of Boston, visited the city recently. Mr. Clark is a large stockholder in the Riallo Mining company and the Boston Gold-Conner Smelling Co. Mr. Clark allo Mining company and the Boston Gold-Copper Smelting Co. Mr. Clark stated there had been some contention among the board of directors of the Right Company, the result being that the affairs became badly tangled However, funds were being raised by an issue of bonds and there was some talk when he left of a resumption. The Boston standard was proposed at the proposed standard work high in finances.

when he left or a resumption. The Bos-ton people stand very high in finan-cial circles and it is generally believed under proper management the entar-prise could be made a success. The new strike in the New York property in South Mosquito guich has turned out very satisfactory. Shipments have been started which were delayed. for some days due to the condition of the roads. This also checked the move ment of ore from the London, and it city.

was decided to form a joint road us-ing a force of men from both mines. The road has been repaired and six wagonloads per day are now being sent to the railroad, the larger portion being high grade London ore.

Terry Connors, manager of the Last Chance property, just east of the El Paso, returned from the cast a few days ago. Mr. Connors has some eastern people interested in Kokomo property leased the Hughey block on Bennett and although the company says it avenue and will start business in a few fears no trouble, and expects to set in mining. They were fearful that the days. The business will be an install-tile the difficulty with the blacks by ment furniture house. In the hands of a single company placed such a complete control of the mining industry in the hands of a few men-that a double risk attached to the lat-

ter business.

George F. Batchelder, president of the Stormy Petrel Mining company, is ter of a million dollars before it was settled. The affairs have been straightened out and the company, newly or-ganized, will begin active operations. Thirty thousand dollars is to be ex-

Thirty thousand dollars is to be expended in the rebuilding and refurnishing of the Elks Opera house in this city. According to the contract let yesterday the building is to be finished by the first of November, and when contract it where he has been proposed in the rebuilding and refurnishing of the Elks Opera house in this city. According to the contract let yes tended the first of November, and when contract it is to be expensed. the first of November, and when com-pleted it will be one of the finest the-aters in the state. The building will have a depth all told of 100 feet and 60 feet in width. The stage will be 34 feet deep, 60 feet wide and 50 feet high. The proscentum arch will be 35 feet wide and 24 feet high. The parquet and dresse circle will be on the ground food. Above this will be the belooner and Mr. Hamlin will assume charge of the construction work. He will be succeeded here by A. L. Hatch, chief inspector at Canon City.

William Watkins, a 12-year-old boy employed as a breaker in the coal mines at Rockvale, was struck on the left leg. last night by a falling

#### MANZANOLA

Special to the Gazette.

Manzanola, July 18.—The Epworth league of this place has completed arrangements for a jecture course for the coming season. The following attractions. tions are to appear: The Schumann Lady Quartet, accompanied by Elma B. Smith, reader: Dr. Charles J. English, Rev. Henry Clark and Robert Parker Miles of New York city.

WALSENBURG.
Special to the Gazette.
Walsenburg, July 16.-A. C. Rupp. an Walsenburg, July 16.—A. C. Rupp, an agent of the Equitable Life Insurance company of New York, was arrested at Pueblo of Tuesday on complaint of Young Farr, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Rupp drew a sight draft on the Equitable people of Denver which Mr. Farr cashed for him. The draft was returned protected with the information that Rupp. tested with the information that Rupp had no authority to draw on them Rupp was asked to make the matte straight and plenty of time was given straight and pienty of time was given him for that purpose, but instead he left town for Pueblo where he was apprehended. Rupp and Miss Lillian Johnson were to have been married on the 23rd. Rupp is at present in the county jail. The draft for which he has lost his liberty and good name was for only \$25.

#### GRAND JUNCTION

Special to the Gazette.

Grand Junction, July 21.—The annual road race at Glenwood Springs next Sunday, July 27, will attract a vast throng of people from this city and Mesa county. Ten entries from this county have already been made and all the local bicyclists are going up with the intention of bringing back with them the prizes.

them the prizes.

The Elks of this city are making great preparations to entertain; all brother Elks who pass through the oity to attend the national convention at Salt Lake City. A large tent has been purchased, which will be used as a truit pavilion pear the depot. On Wedn day evening of this week a grand b will be given at the opera house, the proqueds to go toward purchasing fruit to feed the hundreds of visitors to and from the annual convention.

The markets of Colorad have on sale the famous Grand Vallay peach. One more week will see peaches being shipped out of Mesa county by the carload. This season's crop is far altead of any previous year. Especially ls this true of that section surrounding Palisades, in the eastern end of the county. A carload of mixed fruit was shipped one day last week.

#### ELKTON

Eikton, July 21.—The Midland Ter-minal road has a force of house movers at work, clearing the way for a spur to be built to the Eikton coal bins. The Colorado Springs Short Line has its track constructed to the bins, but the Colorado Trading & Transfer company, one of the Denver & Southwestern corporations, has the contract to furnish the Elkton mine with coal. In order to do away with the charge imposed by the short Line for hauling the coal to the mine, the Midland Terminal road will got to quite a little expense and construct a spur. The Elkton mine office has been moved to a point below the low electric line tracks. Bernard's warehouse will be moved; as will a few houses on Gibbons hill.

Sand to Chicago When You Can Get As Good Work in Your Own State?

We fill Oculists' Prescriptions, also the grinding and duplicating of broken glasses. duplicating of broken glasses.
Out-of-town orders receive
prompt and careful attention.
Repair Work a Specialty.
SILVER STATE OPTICAL
COMPANY
Spectacle and Eye-Glass
Makers.
Willard B. Lay, Mgr.
19 E. Bijou St. Colorado
Springs, Colo.

## Cheap Lands

Convenient to Colorado Springs and Denver. Only one-tenth cash. C. E. WANTLAND, 1025 17th St. DENVER, COLO.

#### ZIMMERMAN'S CHICAGO BAKERY

109 South Tejon Street.
Visitors to Colorado Springs will fige
at the above place the best and cheapest
Restaurant, lunch and bakery in the

# ALL THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD \*\*\*

employe contest.

Members of local B'nai B'rith will ple-

tic at Palmer Lake today.

Two boys camping on Cheyenne mountain discovered a complete counterfeiting.

The Telluride mill at Colorado City is

o build an addition to its library. Colorado City realty was somewhat nore active the past week. Colorado Springs bank reports show de-

osits of between eight and 19 millions.

(Monday, July 21.)

Commander Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America, will arrive here today, accompanied by Brigadier-General

A good attendance watched the Million

ing started from New York, visiting

500 people in North park yesterday. Five hundred members of the Brail Brith of this city, Denver and other places picnicked at Palmer Lake yester-

(Tuesday, July 22.) Excursion tomorrow over D. & R. G. to

Royal Gorge Wildflower excursion over the Midland

o Cripple Creek yesterday, and several

hundred more will go up today.

City Superintendents of Schools John
Dietrich, in a letter published this morning, recites some of the benefits of the

Chautauqua to the city at large.

Lawn fete this evening at the residence

of W. W. Williamson in Ivywild, for benefit of Y. M. C. A.

Socialist Labor party addresses this

y Wilson Baker.
The Portland well is down 2,700 feet.
The Pike's Peak Brokerage company

yesterday suspended operations. Mr. Keenan says creditors will receive all that is due them, dollar for dollar.

The new electric lights are installed in Cheyenne park and have had a prelimi-

General Ballington Booth leaves today

The Short Line carried about 1,000 pe

Friday, July 18. There will be an adjourned meeting of the city council tonight to decide upon the stone to be used in the new city hall. Dr. Parsons writes a letter on the Chan tauqua movement that should interes many.
The Horticultural society has a com-

mittee appointed to look after the spray-

Cakewalk at Washburn field was won by J. L. Martin of this city and Miss Essie Annis of Manitou.

Band concert in North park tonight. McKibben and McFadden, of the St. Joe team were fined \$25 and costs each for disturbance, the total paid by the two being \$70.70. They have both been sus-pended until investigation is made. Transcontinental Passenger, association

granted low rates to National Irrigation congress to be held here October 6 to 9. "Cinderella" was a great success as presented at the Opera house last night. It will be repeated tonight.
W. E. Smith, who escaped from St.
Francis hospital while in a demented condition, has not yet been found.

(Saturday July 19.)

John Doyle was sentenced to 30 days in fail for larceny.

Charles Buckly is under arrest and his trial set for Monday. He is charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

The D. & R. G. will run an excursion to the Royal Gorge on next Wednesday. Short Line and Midiand both run ex-cursions to Cripple tomorrow.

A strong flow of gas has been en-chartered in the Atkinson well being sunk for oil north of this city. There

is enough gas to run the engines.
The body of W. E. Smith was found yesterday in Prospect lake. Smith had evidently drowned himself. He is the min who escaped from St. Francis hos-pital; where he was taken after the physician had pronounced him insane. County commissioners let the court house painting contract to the Cowgill & Fowler Wall Paper and Paint company for \$7,000.

A ranchman living eight miles east of this city reported that 14 of his horses ere killed by lightning in Thursday's 'Cinderella' matinee at Opera house

this afternoon.
Transcontinental Passenger association held its final sessions here yesterday. Colonization, Pacific coast rates and other subjects were discussed.

(Sunday, July 20.) The expense account of El Paso county for the past six months was \$33,000 less

than that for the previous semi-annua period. Sheriff Gilbert had to remove a Peoria

park yesterday. park yesterday.
Two games will be played at Boulevard
park today, all for one price.
Midland band will play at Soda springs,
Maniton, this afternoon, from 3 to 5
o'clock.

Mr. L. F. Cockroft, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe, denies that his road has purchased or contemplates pur-

chasing the Oceanic Steamship Co. The paper of Secretary Brown of the International Society of Arborioulture, which was read before the Horticultural

for Cripple Creek, accompanied by Gen-eral Fielding. The address here last night was full of interest. The city council has decided to use

Barre cut-face granite for the south and west fronts of the new tity hall. This will add \$19,000 to the cost of the building City council has ordered the placing of a special policemen to see that the city oday at Boulevard park.

The city won the case against R. D. Munson, charged with violating the ordi-

society in this city, is published in full in nance governing ticket brokers. An alarm of fire was turned in from Mrs. J. G. Burckinardt of Alianta, Ga., leads in the lady visitor contest; Mrs. Belle McIntyre, of Polin's, leads in lady

The Midland Terminal railroad has es-

tablished offices in this city with the Colorado Midland.

The Colorado & Southern railroad yesterday paid its taxes in this county and set an example that may be followed by other roads, although some had asked to have a reduction granted. The bowling season will open formally

with a scratch tournament at the Ant-lers, August 16: Handsome prizes will be offered. Summer school classes will meet tomor row for the first time.

#### STATE

Friday, July 18.

The investigating committee of three appointed to investigate the accounts of Arapahoe county, are to be paid \$25 a day

A good attendance watched the Ministralipes beat Peorla twice yesterday.

Lawn fete for benefit of the Y. M. C.,

Lawn fete for benefit of the Y. M. C.,

Law is to be given at W. W. Williamon's in Ivywild, on Tuesday evening. in Denyer was placing bets for others, has left the city with \$30,000 of his clients

money.

F. H. A. Lyle, of Glenwood, has gone singing his way around the world, and has got as far as Colorado Springs, havto Saratoga to take the place of Foxhall Keene in the international polo tournamething more than 700 places on the

buildings, contracts having been let.
Robert Nesion of Victor was injured by a falling rock in the Empire State prop-erty on Bull hill. A movement is on among Denver citizens to conserve the water supply by lim-

ting irrigation hours. Attorneys for the American Smelting & Refining Co. have filed answer to application of Attorney General Post askng for dissolution of the company, claim

(Saturday July 19.) . Mrs. Ernest Crawford of Victor was eriously injured in a runaway acci-

y to Victor's water supply.

Thomas Asselhofen had two toes

Wm. Gorley a driver of an ice wagon was putting ice in a refrigerator in a Denver meat shop when the ladder slipped. He fell against a meat book

#### Constinution

Does your head ache? Pain back of your eyes? Bad taste in your mouth? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, headache, dyspepsia. 25c. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whither

W.P.Swillows, a merchant of Koku-mo was killed by lightning yesterlay. The fundral of Mrs. Thomas M. Pat-terson occurred in Denver yesterday. Representative Ballinger of Park county M. an interview with the Ga-zette's representative in Denver favored Senator Henry M. Teller as the Den-

Senator Henry M. Teller as the Domocratic candidate for re-election.

Heavy hallstorm at Whitewater and Kannah Creek, Mesa county damaged fruit crops to a large extent.

Samuel Haas and K. B. Wiley are under street at Cripple Creek charged with soliciting a bribe, the former as deputy assessor is said to have made a proposition to the Elkton company to reduce its assessments, the latter is charged with being an accessory.

Taylor Corson a miner at the Hull City places, Cripple Creek was hurt by a fall yesterday.

... (Sunday, July, 20.) Thomas F. Newell, United States by-drographer is in Denver and will examine, into merits of various irrigation sites. Thomas W. Johnson, father of Judge Frank N. and Samuel W. Johnson, of Denver, died suddenly at his home on a ranch near Johnson.

Blahop Matz of Denver has asked Chief Armstrong for police protection: from Eather John Hay Cushing, who is said to be on his why west. The Sedan-Sunshine apex guit at Crip-

ple Creek Has gone to the jury.
Chiek of Police J. K. Burton of Cripple Creek was presented with a handsome badge by members of the force and

Howard M. Shoup has been selected as chairman of the Republican city central

Pueblo is promised a steel car plant in he near future.

J. E. Rizer was nominated for mayor by Pueblo Democrats yesterday.

(Monday, July 21.) A daring attempt was made to rob the Hayden Lamu Placer workings near Leadville. The watchman and one robber wounded. Robbers escaped.
W. H. White, a negro miner employed
y the C. F. & I. Co. at Chandler, was fatally shot by Ed Bakewell, upon whom

Patrick J. Enright who was a delegate to the Hibernian convention and who became suddenly insane, died yesterday in

Neb., over a game of baseball which the sheriff and Law and Order league attempted to stop.,

The Pueblo city council granted the franchise to the Rapid Transit. Co. through certain streets to connect with The Ludies Auxiliary of the A. O. H.

net in state convention at Victor yester yictor Catholics will erect a new church

to cost \$12,000.

The Midland Terr.inal is moving houses and other obstacles preparatory to building a spur to the Elkton coal bins. Mrs. Curtis of Victor had two men ar-

rested for assault, because they took off-the Fauntleroy locks of her little son. Judgment of the Zenobla G. M. Co. versus the Pharmacist M. Co., obtained in be district court of Teller county on November 25, 1999 for \$1,833.25, has been

The negro miners, 88 in number, at Chandler, retused to work yesterday on account of the shooting of one of their

Rockvale coal mines, near Florence, had the Wells Fargo & Co. bank at Sait lake City, waived examination and Grand Junction Elks are preparing to entertain all the Elks passing through to Heavy rains in central lowa caused the All Market of the district court. Heavy rains in central lowa caused meeting. Samples of the famous Grand high waters in the Mississippi and meeting. Samples of the famous Grand great damage is resulting to crops in valley fruit will be furnished all.

Denver is likely to have all water foot.

Former Senator Hill was to have gone

irrigation sput off as the sumply is get-iling short.
Derver's laying plains for digrest Labor day demonstration. At that time, the Na-tional Association of Lietter Carriers will be in session in that city.

of the irrigation plats under the bill passed by congress for reclaiming the afficients of the west is now in Denver and yesterday addressed the Commercial club on the subject.

Wednesday, July 2k.
Tilomas Sunski was killed in the Rob-nson coal mine at Walsenburg yesterlay, by falling rock. The Colorado & Utah Construction, Go.

The Colorado & Dish Construction, Go, has filed papers with the secretary of state. It is connected with the Denver, Northwestorn & Pacific.

Congressman Shafroth has returned from Washington and says he would like to go to congress for another term.

W. B. Orman, a nephew of Governor Orman, was beaten by holdups, who first tried to rob him, but he resisted.

Lavrence Cronin, superintendent of the Camp Bird ming at Ouray, died of in-

Bird mine at Ouray, died of in sustained by falling down a 100foot shaft.
Thornton S. Buchanan, of Denver, a mulatto, committed suicide on account of

o organize a trust company with large capital at Pueblo. A.

Real cstate deals of large dimensions

Real Estate (Waller)

Real Estate (Waller) bought the Farise liotel property.
A Rio Grande trains ran upon a burning bridge 10 miles east of Florence. The engineer and fireman were compelled to jump the latter being seriously hurt.
Mrs. J. S. Black of Florence was badly
burned in an troning machine in a latin-

dry. Wm. H. Austin of Lendville, 25 years old, committed suicide on account of domestic troubles.

The gambling cases at Crippie Creek have been continued until September 2. The last sack of high grade ore stolen from the Wells Fargo Express Co. at Victor Monday night, was found vesterday.
Merchants of Victor may decide to keep
a man on the Short Line trains to advetise their city with tourists to the dis-

## GENERAL

Friday July 18. Jeffries and Fitzsimmons both assert

Jeffries and Fitzsimmons both assert their condidence of winning the champion-ship battle on Friday.
Fourteen persons were drowned during a squall in the harbor at Portsmouth, N. H., by the capsizing of a whale hoat.
A grievance committee of the Carmens union is in Topcka to see the Santa Foofficials. They may ask increase of wages.

wages. At the Indianapolis convention of United At the Indianapolis convention of United Mine Workers. President Mitchell advised strongly against strike of hitumipous coal inliners.

John Anderson, a farmer who was in fall at Owenshoro, Ky., charged with the murder of his wife on the night of July

8, was taken from prison by a masked mob of about 40 men and hanged on one of the principal streets of the city.

(Saturday July 19.) George R. Henderson, superintendent of Sante Fe motive power has been

well, a scrike. He charges that roundhouse men tried to injure the engines before they struck.

Harry T. Duke and A. A. Robertson. Charged with embezzling \$60,000 from this les fractured by falling rock.

Grand Junction Elks are preparing to entertain all the Elks passing through to neeting. Same

to Sing more Hill, to meet the president bill arrangements, were not perfected. President Roberts is authority for a dehiel of the reported engagement of His daughter Alica to Lieut Robert S. Clarke.

Drouth in solution Arizona is becom-

(Sunday, July 20.) \*
Flood conditions along the Mississippi
iver in Iowa, Missouri and Illinois are

worse and losses to crops etc. are now estimated at over \$4.000,000.

Soldiers at Leavenworth, Kańsas, demoligied a low resort, where one of their comrades had been fatally stabled by a

adopting practically all the suggestions made by President Mitchell in his ad-dress. The convention issued an address to the public that was notable in many

Highly A Horbert, ex-socretary of the navy is better and able to be removed to Atten Va. from Washington.

Admiral J. C. Watson, his son and W. S. Cowles African to the core a idea to the coronation have returned.

Chief of Foice King viaited the cibin

Chief of Fonce King Visited the cabin on Chekenno mountain, where the counter-feiting layout was found, and he found more bad money.

Eleven persons were drawned or killed at Beitimore yesterday afternoon by a

ornado. A cloudburst near Coventry, New York drowned three persons. Other portions of

(Tuesday, July 22)
Senator McLaurin has written President
Rossivelt, deciling the proficed Lappointment on the court, of, claims.
Governor Tatt and party had a farewell
audience with the pope yesterday, after

which they left Rome for Naples.

Soft coal miners of Kansas, Missouri, Philadelphia for Queenstown and I routention at Topeka on wage scale and British steamer Scholar. The Belgen

Secretary Root, announcing the retirement of Major General Brooke, spoke in high terms of this record extending over a period of cover 40 years. A census burean hulletin gives valuable statistics on the farming industry and devotes a chapter to irrigation statistics.

Wednesday, July 23.

Fire, the origin of which has not yet been aspertating, destroyed, the Southern Pacific depot at Lillis, California. Charles Schill, aged 27. Lacting station (agent, ) was hurned to death.

Congressman Walter I. Smith was re-pominated at Council Bluffs, Idwa, by the Republicans of the Ninth district. George von, Meyer, United States am-passador to Itali, and Alberto Santos Dumont, the Brazillan aeronaut, were

chiefs, have broken through the constabu-lary cordon in Cavite, province and have, capped to the mountains. A number of ladrones were killed in earlier attempts to force the cordon.

Secretary Root, has issued a circular bearing on the necessity for technical instruction for the newly-appointed offiers in the army.

#### FOREIGN

Friday, July 18.
William Johnston, conservative mem-ber of parliament for South Belfast, died of pneumonia at Bally Kilberg, County The censorship at Capetown over tele-

grams has been abolished except in the case of press dispatches.

John W. Mackay of San Francisco, who was prostrated in London by the heat of Tuesday, is much better this morning.

The ladies of Cape Town presented Mrs. Steyn, wife, of the ex-president of the

purest and most lasting. Every can guaranteed. Cheap varnishes give cheap results. Gregg Varnishes give perfect results.

FOR SALE BY

John T. Clough,

former Orange River Colony, with purse of \$1,000 before she salled for Eurowith her husband. Mr. Steyn was in pitiable condition from enteric fever, arms, and legs were partially paralled the same arms, and legs were partially paralled the same arms.

pitiable condition from enteric fever arms and legs were partially pars and he was unable to open his eyell. Earl. Cadogan has resigned the lieutenantey of Ireland.

King Leopold of Beiglum, whose Atberta is lying in the Solent. King Edward on board the royal Victoria and Albert, and stayed half hour with him.

millionaire, died yesterday at his n dence near London. King Edward continues to get bet He attended divine service yesterday

George von: Meyer, United States am the London Daily Telegraph reports the London Dail

(Tuesday, July 22)
The steamship Primus, with 155 has sengers on board, was sunk by a tug the Elbe river. Estimates of the 0s range from 50 to 60.
Dispatch from St. Petersburg says ferryboat, while crossing the river vol

Wednesday, July 23, Mr. and Mrs. V altelaw Reid returned London after a tour of Scotland, a Reid went by rall, meeting the remaind of his party at Skiboo castle, the scat

Andrew Carnegie.

Besides an apostolic delegate for Philippine Islands, the Vatican is pres ing to appoint an archbishop of Man who, will probably be Bishop Sebast Getshard Messmer, (a Swiss) profes of canon law at the Catholic university Washington since 1899. zeveral arrests resulting.

# EDUCATION

# FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



VERY boy or girl in the state of Colorado has an opportunity to make good use of time during school vacation. You may have finished in the High school and want to go to college.

WE WILL SEND YOU. Perhaps you prefer a business education? If so, we will send you to one of the best business colleges in the state.

It Costs You. Nothing
But Effort:

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE of Colorado Springs, the best, cleanest and most reliable Weekly Newspaper published west of the Mississippi River, is desirous of increasing the number of its. readers, and to this end offers its agents the most valuable premiums ever given by a west ern newspaper.

1st A Scholarship in THE COLORADO COLLEGE of Colorado Springs, covering a full course of four years, CASH VALUE ......... \$150.00 2d—A Scholarship in the Modern School of Business, at Denver, covering full course of six months, CASH VALUE ...... 3d—A Cash Premium of ......... 5th—A Cash Premium of 6th—A Cash Premium of ..... 8th—A Cash Premium of .... 9th—A Cash Premium of...... 

The above premiums will be paid to the man, woman, boy or girl who will send in between now and September 1, the largest number of paid annual subscriptions to the WEEKLY GAZETTE. The one sending in the largest number shall have the option of any of the first three premiums. The one sending in the second largest number shall have the second choice of the first three, and the one sending in the third largest number shall receive the remaining premium. The 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th premiums will be given to those sending in the next largest lists re-

Do not think because you live in a small populated district that you have no chance of winning-remember, in the large cities and towns more daily papers are read. There is no limit set to the number of subscriptions necessary to win. He or she who lives in

smallest rural district may be the winner. No subscriptions are to be taken at less than the regular rate, \$1 per year.

Send in subscriptions every Monday, together with Postoffice or Express Money Order, made payable to WEEKLY GAZETTE.

This competition is open to all, and you will find your friends will help you in the laudable ambition of securing an education. This is an opportunity that does not offer once in a lifetime, as a liberal education will be worth to the winner thousands of dollars, and at the same time those who do not win the leading

prizes will be amply compensated for their labor. IN ADDITION to the premiums offered THE WEEKLY GAZETTE. WILL PAY TO ITS AGENTS 28 CENTS FOR EACH PAID ANNUAL SUBSCRIPT ION. This amount may be retained when making the remittance.

If you desire to enter this contest send us your name and address and we will send ple copy of THE WEEKLY GAZETTE. For any further information, write to

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE, Colorado Springs.

# Information About Colorado the waters from the Purgatoire river and from numerous live creeks, the conditions have not been so bad as further up the river, but the washing away of the Amity dam has cut off most of the farmers in this end from any waster, and as a result their second crop of the farmers in this end from any waster, and as a result their second crop of the farmers in this end from any waster, and as a result their second crop of the farmers in this end from any waster, and as a result their second crop of the farmers in this end from any waster, and as a result their second crop of the farmers in this end from any waster, and the farmers in this end from any waster where the farmers in this end from any waster, and the farmers in this end from any waster, and the farmers in this end from any waster, and the farmers in this end from any waster, and the farmers in this end from any waster waster.

Pioneers' Reunion.

notes of Bent county are hold a reunion at Rocky Ford t 1 and 2. Old Bent county all of Otero, Bent, Prowers d all of Oteron by a counties, and part of Chey-nd Lincoln counties, and this includes all residents before 1889 One of the leading aton in 1889. One of the leading at-ons advertised is a game of base-ach day between the Rocky Ford appar nines. A big barbecue will be a feature—(Lamar Register.

#### BOULDER COUNTY

the management of Frank of Washington, the chief en-a number of surveyors are tak-ations and surveying Boulder inty for the topogramment and the washington, B. C. There are thank 10 men in the party. Fred claughlin of Washington, is traversian. The two men who were running wels in Boulder this morning were F. L. Taylor and M. W. Nace, both of the Colorado, where in 1884 everything was remi-arid and inhospitable to man and beast, the efforts of man alone have made some parts of it already to blossom as the topographical depart-

econocisions, fair the rod.

Mr. Taylor says the exact elevation the datum plate in the court house one work at the jail, is 5,350.338 fect, actically 5,351 feet. This makes it re than a mile. The others the party are surveying in different is of what is known as the Longquadrangle or sheet, which emof Builder counts ountain portion will be taken in sater, —(Boulder Herald.

Boulder Park.

ni is strange to me," said a promnot go more to Boulder park than Estes park. It is easier of access, tiler, with mountains more precipisurroundings grander and fishing as good." Boulder park can be the from Boulder by team in about hours. It is about two miles and alf south of Nederland.—(Boulder

#### FREMONT COUNTY.

Several farmers who arrived in town was practically ruined and from hich little was expected has sufficient; recived; to yield fairly well). Other ops were all immensely benefited and ill be in good condition for some time come. The creeks carried down con-derable water for irrigating purposes nd Newland creek is very near high ater mark.—(Florence Tribunc.

#### HUERFANO COUNTY

Water Scarce.

Water is so scarce on the Huerfano that it is almost unsafe to venture on a 20 or 40 mile trip with a team. The creeks are dry and people will no longer permit travelers to water their horses is very short of water. Even those who have priority rights will have only half crops. Many have not that much and expect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the the the far above the present inade-spect to be compelled to sell their like the the the the the the true the true the the the the true the true -(Walsenburg World.

Huerfano County- Wool.

From what we can glean from the erent wood buyers here, such men es. srs. Levy, Bierbaum, Sanchez, Mon-. and one or two others, the wool crop infilion pounds and very nearly all has been sold at good prices ranging at first from 11½, until Roof and his leptics came on the ground when it suddenly went up to 14 cents, and J. D. ontex now buys at 14 cents and better quality warrants it.—(Walsenburg

#### LAS ANIMAS COUNTY

Slaughter House Burned. he slaughter house of Ferges & rber, two and a half miles south of e city, burned to the ground Sunday.
oming about 3 o'clock. All the tools,
gether with much tallow, were conmed, entailing a loss of about \$600,

s thought that they failed to put out he fire.—(Trinidad Chronicle-News.

Oil Talk at Trinidad,

WHEN IN DOUBT

As to your condition of health, consult Dr. Francis Phillips of Colo-

A. E. Packer, Mr. Welsh and Tom Murray, THE HOME COMPANY.

The derrick material of the Home company is now all on the ground and the rigger will arrive next Wednesday to put it in place. The company expects to begin active operations about the first week of August. This will be the first well sunk in the county. place of drilling is on the Stevens rance between Trinidad and Starkville. Dr. A. A. White is president of the company.—(Trinidad Chronicle-News.

#### MESA COUNTY

Grand Valley Irrigation.

With congress seemingly having boundless limitations in the matter of noney for postoffices and for dredging the mouths of rivers that scarcely be found on a state map, there are some questions asked of that body as to its duty toward the rich, but semi-

parts of it already to blossom as the rose. Some of the accompanying illustrations show what has been done, and cate how much more might be done if see something more than mud in the mouths of rivers up which a steamboat seldom if ever turns its nosc.

S. B. Hutchinson of Grand Junction. has been suggesting some of the needs of the valley to the Grand river peo-ple, and incidentally to his congressman. Mr. Hutchinson lays particular stress upon the fact that the lands in this once semi-arid valley are by no means cheep.

"Some one may ask, of what value are these lands that we want them irrigated," says Mr. Hutchinson. "There are orchards in this valley that are valued at \$1.000 an acre, and at this figure they pay interest on the investment at a good rate. Two years ago Mr. Jones, farming in this valley, sold \$3,500 worth of fruit from his 10-acre tract. Lester Johnson, west of Grand is morning from the outlying districts ple trees last year netted him \$15, while that the rains of yesterday will 55 of his 12-year-old trees netted him sea many dollars. The corn crop more than \$500. Mrs. Johnson sold last strawberries \$550 worth of fruit, and in the year before she sold \$650 worth."

Big Yield of Fruit;
And not only does the valley produce
fruit but vegetables as well. One farmer near Grand Junction sold \$750 mer hear Grand Junction sold who worth of polatoes from five acres, and in 1800 his crop from the same tract brought him \$1,000. From another, a 25-acre tract, a farmer sold \$3,500 worth of potatoes in 1801.

These are sense of the accomplish-

tended, can be built at government exhalf a hundred shallow and useless rivers. In the one case the government is distributing an ephemeral amount of money that goes simply into the pockets of a few people, who spend it on the ble anywhere in the semi-arid west, is to make a permanent addition to the wealth of the nation.

congress to dredge streams on the plea of saving land along the river bottoms of castern streams where the land is worth perhaps 300 an acre why. is it not worth while to dig irrigation ditches in western lands where the water so col-lected may make land sorth \$500 an acre?—(Chicago Tribunc.

Fruit Shipments.

This has been the banner week for fruit shipmonts, despite the rains of the Employes of the firm had been ren-past few days, but it is expected that records will be broken with each suc-records that they failed to put out The association commenced shipping by freight on Monday. The first two days of the week cars were side-tracked here for our contribution after having been partly filled at Grand Junction or Cilf-Oil Talk at Trinidad.

Many of our citizens are becoming greatly worked up over the recent discoveries of oil in the Trinchera fields. Stock is selling rapidly and numbers of the find.

Yesterday some of the officers of the Trinidad People's Oil company and others drove to the fields which they inspected.

One of the gentlemen was seen this morning by a representative of the Cormains by a representative of the Cormains and when asked for information regarding his observations, he said:

One of the gentlemen was seen this fave been taking a car or more of fruit formation regarding his observations, he said:

One of the gentlemen was seen this fave been taking a car or more of fruit formation regarding his observations, he said:

One of the gentlemen was seen this fave been taking a car or more of fruit formation regarding his observations, he said:

#### PHILLIPS COUNTY

The theory that W. L. Irwin and others have advocated for some time scems true. When wet seasons come in the east we get our share of moisture. At this season of the year prospects for a good crop are very flattering. Cattle are in good condition and promise to bring a good price this fall as do corn, hogs and other farm products. This means more building, better food and clothes, and better homes for many people in Phillips county, It means larger farms, ranches, county, It means larger farms, ranches, a market for land and more taxes to be collected. To the business man it means more families to supply; more business with corresponding profits which always go hand in hand with cash sales.—(Holyoke Republican.

#### PITKIN COUNTY

A Home City. other people have established houses and gardens and lawns, where interest is taken in the home itself:

And such a town is Aspen. The man In the east has preconceived ideas about the west and particularly of mining camps. He imagines that the are ugly places, deformed, dwarfed and nideous. He sees them in his fancy, de faced with unsightly piles of rock and dirt. He thinks that the people who iirt. He thinks that the people who live in them care for nothing but material gain.

There may be some truth to the pictures that he forms in his mind's eye when some towns are considered, a mining camp, where the earlh has been digged and the riches that were therein have been taken out in vast quantities. Wealth has come to a great many because of the industry of the

lost sight of. Stately mansions have been reared. Beautiful grounds have been prepared, Time, pains and money have been spent lavishly to make homes. The results have justified the cost. Aspen today should be the pride, not only of all of her citizens, but of all who own Colorado as their state. She has nailed the false report about dirty, slovenly and ugly mining towns to the wall.—(Aspen Times.

#### SEDGWICK COUNTY

Exterminating Grasshoppers.

Recently under the head of "Exter-inating Grasshoppers," we published record of the results of some experiments made by W. E. Vaughan, one of the most successful farmers of this vicinity, with the grasshopper disease fungus furnished by the agricultural department at Washington. It was claimed for these experiments that they were successful, and that they had resulted in the extermination of Since the publication of the article n question a number of "doubting Thomases" have arisen and have ad-

Thomases" have arisen and have advanced, the claim that the experiments made by Mr. Vaughan were not such cessful, that the vast numbers of grass hoppers found dead on the Vaughan littled extent in building, and is experiments and smothered themselves in piles of displaying used in the manufacture of had smothered themselves in piles of displaying used in the manufacture of had smothered themselves in piles of displaying used in the manufacture of had smothered themselves in piles of displaying used in the manufacture of little view grades, which have been displayed and the company with the sum of inspections and in company with the value of the country. New York, is usually the that time we visited the gentleman's alfalfa field and the conditions we found there would convince the total the same. Its principal use, due to its fibrous character, is for the particular purpose of paragraphical use. At that time we visited the gentle-man's alfalfa field and the conditions we found there would convince the most skeptical. We found large num-bers of diseased grasshoppers; many quite dead, others in different stages of the disease. Of course we found bordes of the peats that showed no hordes of the pests that showed no signs of being affected by the contag-ion, but the presence of the dead and dying proved beyond a doubt that it is

The season is now too far advanced to do much towards protecting crops from this plague, but farmers should get ready in plenty of time and begin an organized fight against it next seas-on.—(Julesburg Grit Advocate,

GENERAL

Valerday some of the officers of the Trailad People's Oil company and other dove to the fields which they impreced to the fields which they impreced to the gentlemen was seen this morning by a representative of the first the two expressions of the morning by a representative of the first the two expressions of the morning by a representative of the first the two expressions of the first the two expressions of the morning by a representative of the morning by a repres Often cattle are killed by mistake or on account of the long distance carrying power of the new guns whose builts often reach an object unseen by the hunter; but the stockmen do not object to the presence of the game.

It is to be hoped that the next legislature will take cognizance of the situation as detailed above and enact some new and strong laws for the preservation of our wild game.—(Grand Junction Sun.

alfalfa will be very short. Sugar beets are still in first-class condition and the big wheat crop is all in shock and be-ing threshed. While local conditions ing threshed. are not the best, they might be a great

Campers and Movers. Campers and movers are now on the go and many of them pass this way. They come from Kanses, Missouri and Oklahoma principally, while Texas and the Indian territory send their quotal Some of the wagons are bound to go clear to Washington and Idaho points, while many others will not go beyond the Colorado lines. Every season sees the same movement, and from now or until October the familiar canvass-covered wagons and the accompanying traveling dog will be seen moving along.

—(Bessemer Indicator.

C. F. & I. Surveys.

The C. F. & I. company has a corps of surveyors in the country north of Rifle, Colorado. This is the preliminary work necessary before the Pueblo com-A Home Oity.

There are big cities and little cities, bad cities and good cities in the state of Colorado. There are noisy cities and there are quiet ones. There are all sorts of communities. But the place where most men like to live is the home city. The stranger in search of a location will choose the one where the control where the control of the may be true, and that the railroad building is a part of a well understood agreement between the Gould and Os-good factions. Surveyors are at work, good factions. Surveyors are at work, and some railroads are going to be built, all of which is for the benefit of Pucbio. The C. F. & I. company also has a corps of surveyors between Salida and Leadville. Now guess what this move means .- (Pueblo Opinion.

> Talc and Scapstone. Colorado is full of tale. What is being done to convert it into a marketable

Mineral Resources of the United States 1901, United States Geological survey, in nearly every state along the Atlantic slope, the deposits of litst quality being in New York and North Carolina. The New York tale is used almost exclusive is ground to powder and used in the manufacture of tollet powders: and the tale mined in Virginia is used for the most part in the manufacture of wash-tubs, laboratory zince, stove bricks, etc.

The other states that have produced tale of restates that have produced tale or soapstone are New Hampshire. Vermont, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Georgia and California. A large part of the soapstone mined in these latter states is ground and is used for various purposes, as paint, namer filling, unforcing, etc. as paint, paper filling, lubricants, etc.
Tale is employed in the arts in two distinct ways—as powdered or flour tale, and as sawed pieces of various taic, and as sawed pieces of various sizes and shapes. The flour taic is used as a base for fire proof paints, for electric insulators in boiler and steam pipe covering, for foundry facings. In the manufacture of dynamite, in the manufacture of wall papers, to give them a closey appearance in the manufacture. lubricants and for many cheaper soaps, The greater part of the scapstone mined is used in the manufacture of hearth stones, as linings for furnaces, for cupalo and converter linings in many steel

to its fibrous character. It for the particular purpose of particular making. The production in 1901 wantly 50 short town valued at \$43,600. (2011) Opinion was still Exterminating Game.

The protection of same should in soil way be put under government contill. There can be no effective prosecutions of same law value or the state of same law value or the state of the same law value or the same

possible to exterminate them entirely by continuous and organized efforts, the state of game law violators by the game law violato possible to exterminate them entirely by continuous and organized efforts, by continuous and organized efforts, game law violators by the state of game law violators by the game districts. The game law violators by the game districts by the state of game law violators by the game law violator tricts for trial a doing step would have been taken in the right direction. Game prosecutions in game districts, under existing laws except occasionally in the case of some unlucky "tenderfoot" or "city" dude" hunter caught in the act are now as they have ever been a rearing farce. Next to caught in the act are now as they have ever ocen, a roaring farce. Next to nothing is being accompilated toward delaying the final utter extermination of big game in Colorado. This should not be allowed to come to pass.—Debeque Bugle.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS.
Office of the State Board of Land Commissioners.
Notice is hereby given that James Brophy, and Wm. Gesford, whose postoffice address is Colorado City, Coto., on July 9, 1992, made application No. 2741 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described school lands, situate in El Paso county, Colorado, to-wit: do, to-wit: North half section 16, Lown 14 S., range

67 W.

No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after the last publication hereof.

Date of last publication August 7, 1902.

John T. Joyce.

Register State Board Land Commissioners.

The deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Candelaria Mining & Exploration Co. will be held Saturday. August 16; 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the office of the company, room 214 Mining Exchange building, Colorado Springs. Colo:, for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

N. H. Partridge, Secretary.

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss.
In the County Court, in Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Alvira
Snider, Deceased.
Oliver P. Snider, sole surviving Executor of the last Will
and Testament of Alvira Snider, Deceased.

Petitioner

Petitioner;

dor, Deceased,

VS.

Harry E. Snider, Elmer E. (or

Elmore E.) Sulder, Horace

W. Snider, George W. Snider, Charles E. Snider, Charles E. Snider, Charles E. Snider, Charles E. Snider and
Clyde Snider,

Decendants.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a decree and order of sale made and entered by the County Court of El Paso County, Colorado, on July 18th, 1902, in the matter of the Estate of Alvirs Snider, deceased, in a proceeding entitled as above, the undersigned will sell at private sale upon the 27th day of August, A. D. 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the office of Anthur Cornforth, Attorney for the undersigned, Rooms 55-56 Post Office Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, the following, described pleces and parcele of real estate, or any thereof, belonging, to the estate of Alvira Snider, deceased; all sales to be for cash and in no event will any piece of uroperty he sold at less than the appraised value thereof set opposite.

## Pure air is good, a generous diet is good, but these will not cure consumption so that a person can live safely in the east.

THE SHEPARD TREATMENT
has cured hundreds of consumptives and thousands of cases of caterin of head and throat.
I send my TREATMENT TO ALL PARTS of the country and TREAT PATIENTS SUCCESSFULLY by mail.
Call or write for "Some New Thoughts on an Old Subject."

Dr. W. A. SHEPARD Rooms 1 and 2 Barnes Building. Colorado Springs, Colo.

Executor of the last Will and Testament of Alvira Snider, Deceased.
Address: Manitou, Colorado.
Aflorney for Paris Conforth.

Arthur Cornforth.
Afterney for Executor.
55 Post Office Building.
Colorado Springs, Colorado.
First publication July 24, 1902.
Last publication, August 14, 1902.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Lend Office at Pueblo, Colo., June 28, 1962.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the county court at Colorado Springs. Colo., on August 19, 1992. viz: William II. Gandy, of Falcon, Colo., H. E. 1978, for the lots 1 and 2 and Eld NW/4 Ser. 31. Twp. 13 S. R. 64 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and entivation of said land, viz:
John Edwards, Dow Cumuingham and John S. Brown, of Falcon, Colo.; Yelventon L. Atkins, of Colorado Springs, Colo.
J. R. Gordon,
First insertion July 10, 1802.
Last insertion Aug. 14, 1902.

First insertion July 10, 1902. Last insertion Aug. 14, 1902.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
In the matter of the estate of A. F. Moore, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 11th day of August, A. D. 1902, being one of the regular days of the July, 1902, term of the County Court of El Paso County, in the State of Colorado, I, John W. Moore, Administrator or said estate, will appear before the judge of said court, present my final settlement as such Administrator, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such Administrator. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same if any there be.
Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, July 7th, 1902.

John, W. Moore, Administrator, of the Estate of A. F.

John W. Moore,
Administrator of the Estate of A. F.
Moore, deceased,
First insertion July 10, 1802.
Last insertion Aug. 7, 1802.

COLORADO MIDLAND EXCURSION COLORADE MIDLAND EXCURSION \$2.25 TO CRIPPLE CREEK \$2.25 On July 25 and August 5 the Colorade Midland railway, the only line that takes you through the mining district will self found trip tickets limited for five days for \$2.25 to Cripple Creek district. The scenery along the line through the Pass is the grandest in the state. Grant Pauley, C. P. A.

#### Paint Your Houses Paper Your Rooms Frame Your Pictures

SEND ORDERS TO OR CALL ON Brown Wall Paper & Paint &

Company 212 North Tejon Street, COLORADO SPRINGS. Samples furnished and MAIL orders receive prompt and careful attention.

We Have Arrived.

(Chicago Journal.)
In 1820 a distinguished writer in the Edinburgh Review asked tauntingly:
"Who, in the four quarters of the globe, reads an American book, or goes to an American play, or looks at an American painting or statue? What does the world owe to American physicians or surgeons? What new substances have their chemists discovered? What new constellations have their astronomers discerned? Who drinks out of American glasses? Who eats from American plates? Who wears an American coat, or lies down to sleep in an lean coat, or lies down to sleep in an HOTEL, MODERATE prices, NEW American blanket?"

TUES in bath house, SPRINGS UN-

But today Englishmen themselves are ering these same questions, and is sorrow and alarm in the anwering.

This week Frederick A. Mackenzie, the London economist, practically admitted that America had wrested from England the financial and commercial representation.

This writer of 1902 said, among other

Americans have gained victories never before equaled in industrial history. Their ambitious advent into British commercial life, at first regarded with amused contempt, is now a matter of serious concern.'

In the arts and sciences American victories have been as brilliant. What will the next 80 years bring

TO APPEAL-Motion for a new trial ras overruled in the divorce case of J Allen Smith vs. Anna Smith in dis-trict court yesterday and defendant prayed for an appeal to the court of ap-peals. Upon the trial of this case the iury found for both parties and the judgment was for dismissal of the suit.

MINING LOCATIONS-Location certificates to mining claims Anna D, and Anna D, Nos. 1 and 2 in Cheyenne min-ing district were filed yesterday by Frank Cusherman.

CEMETERY ROAD DEED-The city of Colorado Springs yesterday filed a quit claim deed to the county of El Paso of the old cemetery road,

## HARTSEL HOT **SPRINGS**

Springs on Midland Rallway. TUBS in bath house. SPRINGS UN-There was good ground for these EQUALED for the CURE of RHEU-taunts. That's why they so rankled MATISM and all BLOOD and SKIN that they found a place in history. diseases. Best place in the state for your vacation. FINE FISHING.

Address MRS. S. F. HUNT. Hartsel, Colo.

#### The Clark Magnetic Mineral Spring PUEBLO,

These waters have acquired a national reputation for curing Bright's Disease, Diabetes, nil forms of Kidney Diseases, Rheumatism, Dyspensia, Female Weak-ness, Blood and Skin Diseases, Lead and Mercurial Poisons. We have just opened our New Sanitarium, elegantly furnished, modern conveniences, stem heat, electric lights and hells. Rates; Transient, \$2.00 per day and up; \$10.00 er week and un. cited. Clark & Wolfe, proprietors.

## Of Course You Do

Want your watch repaired correctly? My experience of twenty two years is at your service. Customers in all parts of Colorado.

HAYNER, 13½ S. Tejon St.

in and the state of the state o

Colorado Springs, Colorado.

# **KREOMULSION**

The Best and Surest Cattle and Sheep Dip

Not poison, a disinfectant and the only Dip manufactured in Colorado. Also manufacture a non-poisonous fluid for spraying fruit

The Antiseptic Manufacturing Co.

DENVER, COLO

## Bureau of Information Do You Want to Know About COLORADO? Do you want to know about Colorado; its resorts, scenery, climate, fishing, hunting, hotels, agricultural lands and general resources? With the enlargement of the tourist business each year, the need is felt for a source of information regarding the state and all its advantages and attractions. The Gazette is in a position to undertake this work for the benefit of the state and the information of tourists who are here or intend coming to Colorado. With this end in view the Gazette has established a department known as its "BUREAU OF IN-FORMATION." This department will be in charge of a com-

Write for Catalogue.

petent manager and staff of employes who will be ready at all times to answer, FREE OF ALL CHARGE, all inquiries as to Colorado's railroads, hotels, tourist resorts, fishing, hunting, general resources, etc.

Address all letters "The Manager," Bureau of Information, The Colorado' Springs Gazette, Colorado Springs, Colo.

As to your condition of health, consult Dr. Francis Phillips of Colorado Springs. It costs you nothing for consultation, either personally or by letter. Dr. Phillips treats as a specialty consumption, asthma, catarrh and chronic diseases of men women and children, and is in possession of a knowledge of this specialty work that makes his services in demand. His special inhalation treatment for diseases of the lungs, noise and throat cures when all other methods fail. One treatment relieves immediately and a course will permanently cure. People are fast learning the results of his special treatment. What he is doing for others he can do for you. Call and talk over your condition. It costs you might be know your condition, as a antination is treatment. They is an account to the condition of the special of the condition of the special treatment. They is the condition of the special treatment. What he is doing for others he can do to so your condition as a antination is treatment of the condition of the special treatment. ally or by letter. Dr. Phillips treats as a specialty consumption, asthma, catarrh and chronic diseases of men, women and children, and is in possession of a knowledge of this specialty work that makes his services in demand. The special inhalation treatment for diseases of the lungs, nose and throat cures when all other methods fail. One treatment relieves immediately and a course will permanently cure. People are fast learning the results of his special treatment. What he is doing for others he candor for you. Call and talk over your condition, it coass you work in the big water sheds soon. At Pueblo the highest for the history of agricultural Colorado has water for irrigation been so scarce as at the present time. Every hig stream in the state, is low, and the situation in the Platite San Luis and Arkansas valleys will be serious unless there are heavy rains on the big water sheds soon. At Pueblo the highest permanent when the present time is and Arkansas valleys will be serious unless there are heavy rains on the big water sheds soon. At Pueblo the highest permanent when the present time is and Arkansas valleys will be serious unless there are heavy rains on the big water sheds soon. At Pueblo the highest permanent when the present time is an Arkansas valleys will be serious unless there are heavy rains on the big water sheds soon. At Pueblo the high water sheds soon. At Pueblo the high water sheds soon. At Pueblo the high water sheds soon at the present time. Every high and the situation in the Platite San water sheds soon. At Pueblo the high water sheds soon. At Pueblo the high water sheds soon at the present time. Every high and the situation in the Platite San water shed water sh r chanceth once to every soul . Whose mystic scrolls illuminate enrol

The hieroglyphics of a peace Which was the ransom of a pain's release

Upon life's Bridge of Sighs to stand. "A palace and a prison on each hand.

O palace of the rose-heart's hue! How like a flower the sweet light from you!

O prison with the hollow eyes! Your steadfast look reflects no flower.

O palace of the rose-sweet sin!
O blessed prison that I entered in! -Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward.

IVIC betterment is a subject that lies especially near to the heart of women. An innate love for the beautiful of every description is ever one of the essentials of a well-rounded womanhood. So, in its relation to her city and the homes within its limits the very best women of community are eager to co-operate in any movement tending to enhance its attractions.

The organization of a Woman's Advisory board of the El Paso County Horticultural society, therefore, foreshadows valuable, assistance toward beautifying the city. Doubtless the efforts of the members will materially supplement the work of the men in building Colorado Springs up to the 60:000 mark.

Just at present the Woman's Advisory board is malding a concerted effort to secure 300 members at \$1 per annum for the purpose of having a money nucleus as a basis for elucient work. No woman having a spark of public spirit can afford to withhold her name accompanied by the small yearly assessment for the effect of her moral support wil be an incalculable

At the same time the improvement of one's own premises should be indefatigably kept up. It is not alone a valuable object lesson to one's neighbors and the casual passer-by. but one's own self-respect is fostered to a remarkable degree. The place In which one lives is an index of the person and "be it ever so humble" it is "home, sweet home." Embellishments that cost little or nothing ex-cept time and forethought are a duty we owe to ourselves and others.

it is related that several years ago a flower-loving citizen of Cleveland. O. organized a club for the ornamentaof the home. Out of this small beginning has grown the Cleveland Home Gardoning association. Chil-dren are chlisted in the movement, which is under the supervision of the association which also distributes seeds among the school children, examines the gardens exhibited in competition, and distributes the prizes a number of which are offered. The seeds went into 20,000 homes last year and not only are homes but school yards beautified by the flowers grown. Last year 170,000 packages of seeds were planted and now a casual observer, even, notes the change in the smoky city. plicated to a degree, in our already beautiful city—but to be more beautiful in the near future; for both children and adults are enlisted in this which is not work, but pleasure, sure to bring rich reward for all who partiçi pate.

The Kindergarten magazine gives this story apropos of civic betterment: The tradition of a school yard is that It is a playground, and the halo still hangs around the seven by nine yards possible in a crowded city. The real possible in a crowded city. The real facts in the case are that the school law forbids children on the grounds except in school hours, and the intermissions, if there are any, are too shirt to utilize even this small space for real good play. Why then should our schools where the children are entitled to aesthetic and moral, as well as intellectual development, be so barren and unattractive? Even our factories and rattroad stations, which are supposed to exist purely for utilitarian purposes, to exist purely for utilitarian purposes, have, many of them, demonstrated the possibility of beautiful surroundings. The children play on the grass at home and in the parks, why is it considered impossible in a school yard? Two years ago the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union of Rochester decided to make a refer the children decided to make a refer the considered to the considered to the constant of the ter decided to make an effort to beau-tify the school grounds. They were promised the hearty co-operation of the park board and the superintendent offered to supervise and plan any im-provement that they wished. There was no money to be had from the school board and it, was decided to ask each principal to act on his own initia-tive in doing the work. Many schools gaised large sums of money, and with the co-operation of the park superintendent: some very heautiful school grounds were created. Some of the quilying schools had no money and worked out their own salvation. An illustration of one of these schools will gve as an object lesson worth copy-

Harren baked yellow clay conglomer. sted with the debris from the city dump, and a vast expanse of staring bridg wells surrounded by high board fences was the problem that con-fronted one principal. The neighbor-hood being a poor one no money could be iralised from that source. What could be done? Reing a person of re-sources, an original plan was soon de-vised. Yised. \* Upvery boy in the upper grades was reprinted a half holiday for work who would either bring some kind of a cart are ujened for digging up the ground. After lunchean 250 reported for duty with the most marvelous collection or vehicles and toels. Everything from a grocery cart to a small wheelbarrow, Thin all and the ujenels raised from toels alloyas in the careful use they would receive than story and the ujenels raised from toels alloyas in the careful use they would receive than from the usual two months of disuse and lack of sunshing and fresh air. The young women turned at the offer. They pooled interests got their sreakfasts and suppers and discording to the stream of the careful use they would receive than from the usual two months of disuse and lack of sunshing at the offer. They pooled interests got their sreakfasts and suppers and discording to the stream of the careful use they would receive than from the usual two months of disuse and lack of sunshing at the offer. They pooled interests got their sreakfasts and suppers and discording the careful use they would receive than from the usual two months of disuse and lack of sunshing at the offer. They pooled interests got their sreakfasts and suppers and discording to the stream of the careful use they would receive than from the usual two months of disuse and lack of sunshing at the offer. They pooled interests got their sreakfasts and suppers and discording the careful use they would trup over to them her hangeome home. She explained that she would turp over to them her hangeome home. She explained that she would turp over to them her hangeome home. She explained that she would turp over to them her hangeome home. She explained that she would turp over to them her hangeome home. She explained that she would turp over to them her hangeome home. She explained that she would turp over to them her hangeome home. She explained that she would turp over to them her hangeome home.

face. Some of the carts were used to load up the stones old bones and mortar that revealed themselves; others to ly appointed bathrooms, the bookbring the sods donated from two empty lots owned by a bank. Thus the work went merrily on from 1 o'clock until 5, he most marvelous transforma ion had taken place.

"This work was supplemented by several loads of street sweepings dumped there by the order of the city superintendent of public works and distributed by the children after school. Grass and flower seed were given by kind friends, and many flowering shrubs were brought by the children from their homes. The sods were laid on the outer edges and the grass seeds planted. Wide beds were made next to the building for the shrubs and flowers. On the north side a beautiful bed of ferns was brought by the children from the woods. A guard of chicken wire was placed around the seeded lawn for the season. The ugly brown fences were covered with morning glories and woodbine, with groups of sunflowers in the corners. All of this work was done at an expense of 10 cents. On Arbor day each grade planted two Boston ivy vines next the school building, for the care of which they were responsible. Two months from the time the problem was proposed it was solved to the joy and pride of the entire community." "This work was supplemented by several loads of street sweepings dumped there by the order of the city superin-

Enumerating the events which make this year's Fourth of July one in a century pre-eminently worthy of specentury pre-eminently worthy of spe-cial relebration, after speaking of the amnesty proclamation of President Roosevelt, the passage of the Philip-pines civil government bill and several other memorable current events, a writer in the Woman's Tribune con-tinues.

writer in the Woman's Tribune continues:

"Then it is worth celebrating that for the first time a woman's face is to be on a United States postage stamp. The new 8 cent stamp bears the face of Martha Washington. We are coming on apace in the recognition of the fact that there were some foremothers around on that first Independence day.

"We are glad that it is not yet a settled fact that co-education is to be ruled, out of the junior college of the Chicago, university, and that the vigoryous protest made by 10 women officers of instruction and administration, but without a vote in the college faculty, is being seconded on all sides and the matter has yet to go to the senate of the university, then it may be thrown back again into the congregation of the university which has already voted against it; and then, finally, it has to go before the board of trustees for their action. And even this is not final, for a million and a half of dollars must be contributed for the erection of buildings necessary for the carrying out of the proposed separation. After all the separation is to be elective on the part of the women students, and there will doubtless be some who choose to take their science and philosophy unbiased by sex considerations. But if Presidoubtless be some who choose to take their science and philosophy unblased by sex considerations. But if President Harper, seems to throw his influence against coeducation, we have three stronger voices recently raised unqualifiedly, in its rayor, those of the presidents of Columbia, Leland Stanford and California universities."

Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, in a gener-

Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, in a generous advocacy of rights and opportunities for all women regardless of color, has been misled by newspaper reports with regard to the action of the recent Biennial on the much talked of ameningments, says, the Woman's Tribune. Notwithstanding that the men's papers have persistently for two years tried to foment a division between the northern and southern clubs on the color question the women themselves with great moderation and tact came together in joint session of representatogether in joint session of representa-tives of both sides of the question, and recommended an amendment on which notes the change in the smoky city, and from being known as the smoky dity," it is now named throughout the state as the "city of flowers." Clevelland is but one illustration. There have many others fully as interesting as the Georgia-Massachusetts compromise, which was adopted by the federation; and the fact that it had been enation; and the fact that it had been endorsed by representatives of both sections after long and careful discussion commended it to the Biennial. No barriers are put up; no fences are torn down. Some would have liked to have had a warning notice. "No coltorn down. Some would have had a warning notice, "No colored women can come this way."

Others would have liked a signboard saying: "This federation recognizes no distinction of class or caste." As it is both sides had to be satisfied with it is both sides had to be satisfied with leaving an open thoroughfare. If by a somewhat circuitous road. Massachusetts can send colored delegates if she will; and the colored women of the will; and the colored women of the south can afford to walt while their sisters of the north earn for them a welcome. It is greatly to be regretted that Mrs. Judge Ruffin of Boston, a woman of fine presence and education did not enter the door that was opened to her two years ago as a delegate from the Massachusetts federation and thus have established a precedent and prevented much needless contro-

Yes, I know as well as anybody else Yes, I know as well as anybody else that one can hear anything he listens for. I have heard my name called, and started to answer, when the quick thought came, with a sad disappointment, that the voice I heard calling me had been silent half as many years as I have lived. We can hear what we listen for, believe what we wish were true, expect what we desire, anticipate and dwell in a better future. My body is this cabin camp where I sleep and fest. My soul is myself, free to wander where it will, to see lands not lit der where it will, to see lands not liby the sun, and to hear music which comes not in the chariots of the air.(Dr. W. C. Gray.

Many handsome homes are closed during the summer months which might just as well be giving comfort to some careful and appreciative per son. A writer in Good Housekeeping tells of a thoughtful summer plan. A bright, motherly woman in one of our eastern cities, who was about to close her fine home for the summer, be thought her of several independent young women, all of them college graduates and self-supporting, who must spend the summer in offices and still more stuffy lodgings To these she went with a simple bust ness proposition. For the rental of their

of those wide, cool halls, the beautiful ly appointed bathrooms, the book if appointed nathrooms, the book peeted to have one. filled library, the big drawing rooms, The essential is that each shall wear the piano, the pleasant chambers, the a Gainsborough hat. About the rest of dainty linen and table appointments! Some of the young women had been accustomed to just such homes in the past. When the mistress returned in size of bushel fisakets.



O we are to have Gainsborough fetes this summer. They will take place upon the lawn, and woman with a lawn as big as a pocket handkerchief is ex-

there is hardly a material that may crepes de chine, the regular crepes, nun's veilings, broadcloths, serges—be mentioned which is not made up and more or less elaborately hand embroidered.

White continues to be the best in these waists and embroidered in white, while colored waists are embroidered in self colors. These are the best styles, but they are varied to suit the individual taste, which may be a contrasting color or combination of colors. The designs



This handsome skirt is in the new shade of dark green, severely plain.

Ith tucks and straps stitched flat. The waist is tucked under a box plain in front. Handsome gold ornamental buttons. The seams are all stitched.

the fall she found her house awaiting her in perfect order, just as she had stepped out of it. She had done a kindly, thoughtful deed in a way which could be accepted gratefully and without a sense of patronage.

in white.

431

LOVE IS LIGHT. My little girl, so brave by day,
Grows timid as the shadows fall—
I cannot charm her fears away;
My reasons have no force at all.
She pleads, with all her childish might,
That she may have a light.

I calm her fears, and stroke her hair;
I tell her of the angels near—
Of God, whose love is everywhere,
And Christ, to whom each child is dear
She hears, but only clasps me tight, And begs me for a light.

But when I say it connot be. And strive to make her understand Just why, she makes another plea—, That I will stay and hold her hand. She whispers, as we kiss good night, "That's better than a light."

And thus, content, she falls asleep, My clasp grows closer on her hand; Musing: God doth his wisdom keep In childish lips. I understand,

I. too, have shrunk in childish dread From that dumb darkness that doth

From that dumb caractes that does creep.

And thicken 'round the dying bed, And, fearful, felt I could not sleep. Without a light. I understand

'Tis light to hold Love's hand.

-CE. G. Cheverton in Woman's Journal.

We can best minister to him by helping them Who dare not touch his hallowed garment's hem; Their lives are even as ours, one piece, one plan.

Him know we not, him shall we never know. Till we behold him in the least of these Till we behold min in ..... Who suffer and who sin.—Lucy Larcom,

The inward influences and illuminations that come to us through those who
have loved us are deeper than any that
we can realize; they penetrate all our
life, and assure us that there must be
a fountain of life and love which they
and we are continually receiving
strangth to bear and to hope... (F. D.
Maurica.

The little printed Louisine silks will of the emproidery vary as much as a also be worn, and the flowered taffetas, clever and ingenious designer can make inything that looks dressy, even to the them, but if there is anything in genace gown with something or other inalso be worn, and the flowered taffetas, anything that looks dressy, even to the lace gown with something or other in-It is not necessary to smart gown. ing that there should be an inset of lace, or silk, chintz or other material.

But the great actual regulate is the Gainsborough hat; and this comes in all colors and in all shapes, many of which would be new to Gainsborough. The Alice Roosevelt wand will also be seen. It is just a little walking stick, but it gives you something to hold in the hand and, in these days of exaggrated heels, and very light skirts, it also acts as a support. Men who have also acts as a support. Men who have grown accustomed to the walking stick ind trouble in walking without it; wkward and uncertain; with the woman who becomes unaccustomed to her wand; she likes it with her

always. the Inter-Ocean. The baby waist is in, and any baby who knows how to handle a needle can make one. But, alas! it takes a baby to wear it, for it is trying to those of older growth. Yet the baby waist, in black crepe de chine, is softly becomin to women, no matter how elderly, and the mousseline de soic all in black, over black taffeta, looks stunning upon a woman with graying hair. But the baby waist of turquoise tulle, over tur-quoise tafteta, should he reserved for, the girl who is sweet and 20.

A baby waist, so lovely as to leave a dream of beauty. In its wake is built of amber chiffon. The lining is ambersatin. The waist is decollete, short in the sleeves, round in the neck, and with

ferent colors, are the are good for any emergency in the way of pears, of dinner or dance.

Cloths and silks are used for the fancy waists and blouses which may be for To all that sixeet, for house, are for examing wear, according to the elaborateness of the according to the elaborateness of the beams alve and workmanning. Fast de fele-louisine, liberty sating, sating dished

ers are taking the place of convention-alized designs, though these are also used to some extent.

\* \* . Dull finish shoes are to take the place of patent leather for fashionable wear. The change cannot be accounted for, and the news of it will cause regret. But the edict has been issued that but the solict has been issued that henceforth any one who wishes to be stylish must have shoes and slippers of dull finished kid. Sometimes the dull-finished kid shoes have perforated and forestillly arramanted the

dull finished kid. Sometimes the dullfinished kid shoes have perforated and
fancifully ornamented tips.

The low shoe is this season out hisher
than before, and sometimes it fastens
over the instep with a strap which
huckles at the sids, or two buttons may
be used to close the opening. All shoes
except those for heavy walking, and all
boots for outdoor games, will be ornamented with a Louis Quitare heel.
Plain heels are no longer fashionable.
Black satin shoes have also come into
yogue. They may be plain, or they may
be ornamented as elaborately as any one
desires. There is one dainty little design
of tiny sprays of flowers which will be
worked in plack silk, and small black
pearls. Nowhere do black pearls seem
more suitable than on the dainty little
black evening slippers. Sometimes the
entire pointed toe is incrusted with
black nearls. White satin shoes, with
pure white gleaming pearls, are preferred by some.

There never has been, and never will

satin. The waist is decollete, snort in the sleeves, round in the neck, and with only a shoulder strap in place of the sleeve that might have been.

The pattern is simplicity itself, lust a shirted front and a shirted back. Only this and nothing more. But around the neck there is a double ruching of the chiffon, which is continued over the shoulders. The yhole is trimmed with a lovely pattern in amber, and white beads, and little strings of the beads hand the waist from neck to belt.

Little odd wdists of tulle, illusion, chiffon, gauze and silk muslin of different colors, are handy to slip on, and are good for any emergency in the way of dinner or dance.

Cloths and silks are used for the fancy waists and blouses which may be for to all that lives, letting unkindness die waists and blouses which may be for



ONVERSATION is but carving: Give no more to every guest
Than he is able to digest.
Give him always of the prime,
And but little at a time, Carve to all but list enough.
Let them neither storve nor stuff.
And that you may have your due.
Let your neighbor carve for you.

—Dean Swift.

NE HAS only to visit the foreign markets of this city to discover that many products which are unheard of as edibles among natives of this country are familiar foods among other nations At Fulton market baskets of the dark purple, salty dulse, a seaweed esteemed highly by the Irish find ready sale. Grape leaves enter into preparations of the cuisine among the Syrians of Washington street, pumpkin seeds are esteemed as a delicacy by the Italians of Mulberry street, and scores of things nameless to the average American are displayed in the groceries of the Mutt street region, says the New York Tri-

bure.
In a lecture on "Some Unusual Food by Julia Davk Plants." delivered by Julia Davis Chandler before the Botanical Society of Pennsylvania and published in "The American Kitchen Magazine," the au-thor says that what is familiar depends not only on inheritance or wealth and position, but on taste and travel. is "In a great country such as ours," she says, "with such diverse products from Maine to, Mexico and Florida to Oregon, it is hard to say in a breath

Oregon, it is hard to say in a breath what is familiar to Americans as a people. For instance, New England people do not us pomegranates, guavas and okras, nor chew sugar-cane pith as a sweet morsel.

"I have met intelligent southerners who had only heard of red currants, and who spoke of the jelly as a curiosity and to whom rhubarb was unknown. Neither are the people gist of the Mississippi familiar with the buffalo berry, by many thought to be superior to the currant.

"When chrysanthemums were very cestly, a young California Lucullus had a salad made of them. They may also be served hot in white sauce."

Those brought up on Miss Edge-

"Those brought up on Miss Edge-worth's stories will remember in Simple Susan how Susan gathered rosemary to make tea for her mother's breakfast, and bright yellow petals of mari-golds to scatter over her broth at din-

"The chef of an American of wealth arranged violets on a lettuce alid dressed with old Burgundy, and pro-nounced it vraiment lyrique. Candied violets ornament all fine boxes or con-fectionery nowadays, and a syrup of

fectionery nowadays, and a syrup of them is made in parts of the south, also violet soud, violet jelly, violet fritters, etc. Where flowers are used in fritters they are first steeped in brandy.

"In Italy near Naples, squash blossoms are dipped in batter and fried. In Germany, sider flowers are used the same way, and to flavor wine and vinegar. The use of the alderborries for wing and ples and preserves, mixed with appless green grapes, etc., is much more common ware notyse.

more common derectors:
"Cloves and casta buds are the flowers of tropical trees, and when sugarcoated were a favorite candy in old
times."

times.

Rose hips or haws were used in England and colonial America for preserves, budding sauce and other dishes. John Winthrop, of Massachusetts Bay, sent back to England for rose preserve, probably of petals auch as we now import from Turkey, usually flavored with maraschino, which is a cordial made from cherries in Dalmatia.

from cherries in Dalmatia.
Noted French cooks use a few drops of finest strong cologne, which contains asmine and other flowers, on a lump of sugar dissolved in the wine to dress taxed fruits. In an old French hook many flowers are mentioned from which to make flavoring extracts or wance to make flavoring extracts or syrups, as poppy jongull and the lime or linden. Old English books give re-cipes for clove-gillyflower and peach blossom syrups.

It has been a fad in this country to perfume fresh unsalted butter pets by packing them with cloves, roses or carnations, to serve with a roll and coffee for an anisthetic breakfast.

So far as I know the Turks add more fume of a vegetable origin to coffee. Tea is perfumed by the Chinese with

oses, jasmine and orange flowers hese are shipped from southern China o the tea-growing regions as deck-oads, when in full bloom, are packed ith the tea for 34 hours, and then re-joyed. Our grandmothers used to put weet flowers or a vanilla bean in their ecious tea caddles. The stalks of angelica arkangelica

The states of appears arrangement are candled and are of a beautiful green color. We are familiar with it in fine cakes, often contrasted with the red of candled cherries. It presume some have thought it very green citron. The old fifteenth century cook books preserved in the British museum, and of late put into modern English, speak of primroses with rice flour, honey and saffron cooked together. Shiften from the stigmas of the autumn group was in general use then in many dishes. These same old cook books mention herbs, many of which are now discarded.

"Tansy was once used to flavor cus-Tapsy was once used to flavor custards; the fresh leaves were infused in spirils and used in various sauces, especially mixed with a Malaga wine for a famous Polish cake, which was introduced into Paris by the Polish king Stanislas, father in law to Louis XV. It was also used in Saxony green dumplings, which were colored with spinich as were most tansy puddings.

as were most tensy puddings.
"A generation ago: eggplants were not common, nor bananas in general use; today the majority pass by kohl-

graceful lines of coarse lace appliqued on to the fine lacey net give further elegance, while on a kind of empire bydice there is this light embroniery of mother of best green, weathered gray, toad or beart.

Have good will

Have good will

To all that lives letting unkindness die And greed-and-weath, so that your lives be will be w



Where the sand men tente, In Drowsyland, You understand In the State of Innocence

In the State of innocence.
The right by the source of the Right of Life.
Which the Grandma Storks watch ove While honey-bug bees, Neath tunny big trees, Croon lullables in sweet clover. Tie & wondrous village, this Cuddledo

town,
For its people are all sleepers,
And never a one,
From dark till dawn, Has ever a use for peepers.
They harness gold butterflies to beams
Play horse with them a-screaming.

Play horse with them a-screaming,
While never a mite.
Throughout the night,
E'er dreams that he's a-dreaming.
In Cuddledowntown there are chooch cars

In all the beautiful streets,
And round bald heads
And ourly heads, Are the engineers one meets;
From Piggybacktown to Pattycakeville
These cars run hissing, screeching,
While wonderful toys For girls and boys Can always be had by reaching.

O. Cuddiedowntown is a Village Dreams.

Where little tired legs find rest;
"Its in God's hand,
"Its Holy Land,
Not far from Mother's breast. And many a weary grown-up man, With sad soul, heavy, aching, Could he lie down, In this sweet town,

Might keep his heart from breaking.

"MANDA JANE."

None of us. liked 'Manda Jane; we al said so the first day she came to school Her dress was sort of old-fashioned and too long for her; but it wasn't jushow she looked that was the matter of us without her, and we didn't wan any more. You see, there were nine o us girls who brought our dinners—justenough for the three playhouses of under the trees; and besides, we alknew each other, and it's so much trouble to get acquainted will srangers.

"Well, we don't need to have her, said Delia Kelley. "We didn't ask her to conke to our school, and we can on just the same's if she wasn't her."

on just the same's it she wasn't her. So, when hoontime came, and the teacher and the other children we home we hurried off, and left Mand Jane to herself. She looked up as it she expected we'd ask her to come to but, we'ddin't, and after a few minute she sat down on the stems and she she sat down on the stems and she sat down. but we'didn't, and after a few minute she sat down on the steps and open her basket. She sat there nearly a noon-time, and we couldn't help stein her while we played. Little Kityshe's o tender-hearted-wanted to ask her to come.

"Whose playhouse can she have part of, then?" asked Maria. "There are only three places, and it'll make one of 'em all crowded up to have four girla in it."

Well, none of us wanted her, and

Well none of us wanted her. Kitty couldn't do anything without the rest of us, though she looked sorr. That's the way it went for four or five That's the way it went for four or the days. We found Manda Jane knew at much about her lessons as any of at the other children liked her in games at recess; but we girls wouldn't pay her any attention. Our schoolhouse is in the country, in a nice woody place, and so we thought Manda Jane was going to look for wild flowers when si didn't stop on the steps one day, b walked right past where we were, is ther in the grove. By and by we see her moving bout, as busy as she could be, as if she was making a playhous

oc. as if she was making a playhous all by herself.

"I should think that would be awfully lonesome," said Kitty; and think we all felt a little sorry and sof of mean, only we wouldn't say so. If the next day 'Manda Jane hurried of the same way, and the day after that too, and we could see her flying about and fixing something. We practed we didn't care what it was but really 'we could hardly play at all he we could hardly play at all it was but really we could hardly play at all it watching her. But the next noon, will we were getting ready to go for our baskets, she stopped us.

baskets, she stopped us.
"There's a new store started down
near where you folks keep house," et
said; and if you want tea, sugar, souly
or—of anything, the woman that keep

or—of anything, the woman that keep it'll give good measure and sell cheep "Store?" we all said at once. She was leaping against the teached table, her eyes all twinkly and laughing and she looked almost pretty—ever so much prettien than Maria, who jumped up on the table beside her.

"Yes, I've started a store," she sald "and I should think you housekeeped would need to huy lots of things."

We began to crowd round her, but she wouldn't tell us much, only to "come"

We began to crowd round her, but she wouldn't fell us much, only to "core, and see,", and, we didn't walt to have her ask, us twice. She had fixed up the prettiest, place with moss and great branches. There was a nice smooth stump for a counter, and scales made of strings and birch bark; there was white sand for sugar and pebbles for coffee, and she had made cunning little paper bags to put things in. Oh, its was such fun! We bought and bought and she gave us some real gingerbreak and she gave us some real gingerbress
—such good gingerbread that help "A generation ago: eggplants were pot common, nor bananas in general use; today the majority pass by kohling in and Brussels sprouts, and are afraid of mushrooms. Not so very long ago tomatoes were poor indeed compared with the lusclous ones of today, and were eaten with hesitation, being grown for ornament.

"English people are not familia, with such American foods as corn on the coband sweet potatoes. At the table of and sweet potatoes. At the table of a noted Yale professor an English lady, begging her husband to try sweet potatoes, said, Do try them; they are not so very nasty."

In the attractive mission furniture which is seen in ro many of the fashionable clubs and private regisences in racing and she gave us some real fingerbread that his randma made—because that he standing made—because she said store sta

# Popular Summer School Courses to Be FROFESSOR WYCKOFFS LECEVENING.

HISTORIAN, BOTANIST AND GEOLOGIST OF THE WEST.

gin Wednesday at Colorado College

Robinson of the Chautauqua astion will be received with pleasure handreds of people of this communthe have desired to hear Frof Wal-Wyckoff, the noted sociologist, his term of lectures in the sumchool course, and who for various ns would be prevented from at-

The summer school which opens this will continue two weeks before opening of the Chautauqua assemion the grounds west of Colorado ty, and it is now arranged to make Wyckoff lectures popular during that period by changing one-half of the course to an evening course from July 3 to August 5. Owing to the sessions of the assembly occupying both aftermoon and evening from the latter date, the Wyckoff lectures will be given in the regular schedule after August 5. The change, however, will allow business men to enjoy 10 of the best of Processor Wyckoff's talks.

The association is desirous that every one should hear Professor Wychoff and have an opportunity to study the great social questions and therefore a special pice of 35 cents has been placed on he single admission tickets and a rate of \$3 or the lectures of the first two at period by changing one-half of the

is for the lectures of the first two les or \$5 for the entire course. The ining lectures will be given in the litorium of the Ferkins hall.

norum of the Ferkins hall.

cretary Truesdale will open his ofin the office of the dam in Perhall, Colorado college, fomorrow,
registration will begin at once for classes commencing, work the 23d. teachers for the school laye begun ing, but no social functions will mer until Thursday, evening, when a bill reception, will be given by the zens of Colorado Springs, Colorado y and Manitou to the instructors and

My and Manitou to the instructors and thients from out of the city. The complete organization of the chool, with schedule of classes follows: Executive Committee Dr. J. R. Robson, president National, Chautauque sociation: Edward S. Parsons, acting resident Colyrado college; John Dietkh, superintendent city achoois; Louis Ehrich, Crosby-Ehrich Investment on agilsh, Colorado college; W. J. Truesale, secretary.

English Colorado collège W.J. Truesiale secretary.
Advisory Council for Colorado—Mrs.
Helen Grenfell, state superintendent
ubilic instruction. Denyer: President
ames H. Baker. University of Coloado Boulder: President J. K. Snyder.
State Normal school. Greelay: Aaron
love, superintendent of schools, Dener; J. F. Keating, superintendent of
chools, Pueblo: Edward C. Billott, superintendent of schools, Leadville,
Advisory Council for Kansas Hon
rank Nelson, state superintendent of ank Nelson, state superintendent of bile instruction, Topeka, Francis H. low, professor natural history, Uni-

rativ of Kansas, Lawrence: L. A. wither, superintendent of schools, porls; Frank R. Dyer, former suintendent of schools, Wichita; John and Consid. editor Western School and, Topeka.

K. Fowler, state superintendent K. Fowler, state substituted on the instruction Lift on E. Beniamin ews. chancello Tillyarsky of Nsess, Lincoln; President W. A. Clark, Normal school, Peru C. G.

e, superintendent of schools, a; George L. Towne, editor The ska Teacher, Lincoln; bisory Council for Missouri, Presi-R. H. Jesse, University, of Miscolumbia; F. Louis Soldan, su-endent of schools, St. Louis Gehanan, superintendent of schools



## Some of the Instructors of the Summer School which will Open in Colorado College Wednesday.

CHARLES E. BESSEY, Professor of Botany University of Nebraska.

W. A. CLARK. President of Nebraske State Nor-mal School. Dean of the College of Music, Denver University.

> WALTER A. WYCHOFF of Princeton University.

ANNA M. HEILMAN of the Colorado State Normal School.

MRS. LOUISE REINHARDT of Colorado Springs

PROF. E. L. PAYNE, State Normal School of Kansas.

PROF. W. O. CROSBY, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

and Geology Charles E. Bessey, Unit of Texas, eastine Freekista, Oscora H. Cooper, Baylor-superistive, Wago versity of Nebraska, W. Of Creby, in the Cooper, Baylor-superistive, Wago versity of Nebraska, W. Of Creby, in the Cooper, Baylor-superistive, Wago versity of Nebraska, W. Of Creby, in the Cooper, Baylor-superistive, Wago versity of Nebraska, W. Of Creby, in the Cooper, Baylor-superistive, Wago versity of Nebraska, W. Of Creby, in the Cooper, Baylor-superistive, W. Of State Normal, T. M. Fendley, country supering the Cooper, Baylor-superistive, W. Of Physical Schools, Galyeston.

School of Pire Science (Arithmetic of Fechnology, Carent, President, Clark's legitings will be upon the total color of Privation of Character, Harden, Colorado Springs.

School of Pedgogy and Psychology of Questioning, Class and it is destrable special properties of the W. A. Clark, Nebraska State
Normal, President Clark's legitings will be upon the total colorado Springs.

School of Highigy and Political Sciences Bosaning August 7, and will be upon the total colorado School, School of Highigy and Political Sciences Business and discipline as the two elegistics of the schools, Galyeston.

The FACULITY (Manages) Care and the Colorado Springs.

School of Pire Schools, Galyeston.

School of Modera Languages (German, French, Spaaish)—C. G. Rathment, Colorado Schools, T. Louis Ration to High Schools, T. Louis Ration to High Schools, School of Highigy and Political Sciences Business and discipline as the two elegistics of the schools of This Schools of Purishment, School of Purishment, School of Purishment, School of Highigan and Languages (German, French, Spaaish)—C. G. Rathment, School of Highigan and Languages (German, French, Spaaish)—C. G. Rathment, School of Highigan and Languages (German, French, Spaaish)—C. G. Rathment, School of Highigan and Languages (German, French, Spaaish)—C. G. Rathment, School of Highigan and Languages (German, French, Spaaish)—C. G. Rathment, School of Highigan and Languages (German, French, Spaaish)—C.

of Western Reserve University. PRESIDENT Z. X. SNYDER of Colorado State Normal School.

PROF. A. H. THORNDIKE.

lows:

A Course of Eight Lectures on the Influence of the West Uptin the Nation—The Significance of the Frontier, The Formation of the Colonical Frontier, The Rise and Fall of New France, Crossing the Alleghanies, The West in the Revolution of the Ordinance of 1787, The Expansion of New Eigland, The Diplomatic Struggle for the Mississippi Valley.

A Course of Eight Lectures on Methods of Teaching History—The Meaning of History, The Purpose of Historical Study, The Curriculum, Helow the High School, The High School Curriculum, The Use of the Text Book, The Use of Sources, Suggestions on Instruction in European History, Suggestions on Instruction in American History.

These lectures will be illustrated by the stereopticon.

Professor Wyckoff will give a course of 20 lectures, July 23 10 August 20

the stereopticon.

Professor Wyckoff will give a course of 20 lectures, July 23 to August 20, upon "Social Economics." The course will be illustrated by references to current phases of the labor problem.

The following is a brief digest of the subjects to be covered in the 20 lectures. Five lectures will be devoted to each of the four main subdivisions:

Industrialism—The historical development of industrialism out of founds. opment of industrialism out of feudal-ism and the emergence of the indus-trial and social problems in their pres-ent forms.

Production—The growth of modern

production under private ownership of the instruments of production. The specific problems of "private property right," "over-population," and "over-production." production."

Exchange-The development of ex-Exchange—The development of exchange in relation to the medium of exchange, the evolution of trading classes and of a banking system. The specific problems of "money." "co-operation," "profit-sharing," and the problem of "value" as affecting schools of social reconstruction, such as socialism and anarchy.

and anarchy.

Distribution—The distribution of the Distribution—The distribution of the products of modern industry under the operation of the law of "seconomic rent." The specific problems of the "unearned increment," "the wages of bare subsistence," as in the sweated industries, and the problem of "the unemployed." Dr. Bessey's course in botany will cover the four-week period, July 23 to August 20, as follows.

Dr. Bessey's course in botany will cover the four-week period, July 23 to August 20, as follows:

1. Primitive plant forms 2. Seaforms. 3. Poor relations, i. e., disease of plants. 4. Lowly liverworts, and leafy stemmed mosses. 5. Ferns and flowering plants. 6. How plants feed. 7. How plants grow. 8. Plants that steal. 9. The romantic story of the lichens. 10. How plants move. 11. The oldest method of reproduction. 12. The beginnings of a new method. 13. How a new fern is produced. 14. How and why seeds are formed. 15. The escape of the little plant from its prison. 16. Some notable plant travelers. 18. How the trees came into the great plains. 18. Plant communities on the Colorado mountains. 20. The struggle for place.

The laboratory work in this course will be done in the field. There will be field-work every day, in which all members of the clease gree invited to neather.

will be done in the field. There will be field-work every day, in which all mem-bers of the class are invited to participate. Good, stout walking shoes and suitable clothing (including protection against storms) are necessary for com-fortable field-work. Each one should have a pocket lens, and it is desirable

of the newest enterprises among [ the best suited for the business of any One of the newest enterprises among the best suited for the business of any seemany that tend toward the development of the vast and varied resources road station and a switch runs cars to the state is the Colorado Condensed. By the company. The factory is located in the very door of the factory. Substantial buildings were especially planned the kind between the Missouri river the Pacific coast.

At the resource of the results and the state of Boulder pressed the Pacific coast.

d the Pacific coast.

used in every part.

the mountain states furnish the est of markets for the product of and 150 feet long; the boiler house factory, the residents in mining 20x24, receiving room 19x24, separating room 20x24 and ice house 24x50. Ma-



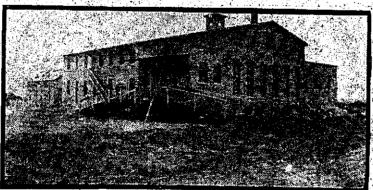
The Colorado Condensed Located at Fort Lupton,
Milk Company Colorado

Colorado

Colorado

The vats and deficators of copper just shore to a superlative degree, for

and interesting, but the spick and cleaniness; so there was, an impera-span" appearance of everything was little short of a marvel. Not a whiff was there of sour milk, although the day was a stiflingly hot one, for scrupu-there be no chance for other than the best of results. The farmers of the district have cheerfully complied with and co-oper-



Coloardo Condensed Milk Company Factory, Fort Lupton, Colo.

each time before being used they are ated most interestedly in procuring all each time before being used they are scoured and sand-papered, thus insuring absolute cleanliness. In one of the defloators was 1,500 pounds of milk expeditiously and neatly. Sanitary conditions have been greatly improved heated to:113 degrees, a snowy, seething mass of foam, into which as we stood by, 600 pounds of cane sugar of best quality was poured. When fingstanding the concoction would be condensed milk to be barreled (for condensed milk is put up by the barrely to fill a wholesale order.

Condensed milk in process of making ceftainly looked very appetizing, as did the large quantities of separated cream and cottage cheese in various

to fill a wholesale order.

Condensed milk in process of making certainly looked very appetizing, as did the large quantities of separated cream and cottage cheese in various

Dayls.

Officers for the ensuing year are:
F. A. Meredith, president; G. G. Philip, vice-president; E. S. St. John, secretary; S. J. Rhode, treasurer; J. B. Rackliff, general manager.

E. R. Doy, the re-elected superintendent, has demonstrated his efficiency very satisfactorily. During his term of office he has won the confidence of the community to the confidence. dence of the community at large and the board of directors. He has had

the board of directors. He has had much experience, having successfully started factories of a similar kind in Newport, Me.; Whitefield, N. H.; Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island; Coudersport and Corry, Pa.

W. J. Winhourne is foreman of the tin room. W. H. Davis, 1328 Sixteenth streef, Denver is the company's local representative. epresentative.

Democracy and Dandyism.
An odd coincidence is it not, that in An one collectere, is it not, that in a time when criticism laments the demise of neetry, one finds the laureate of dandylsm mourning, above the bier of this his theme. It is cheering to observe that, quite at the end, his spirit rebounds in an impulse of that eternal hops which animates all the adventures and aspirations of mankind. Dandylsm is dead. Poetry is dead. what manner of man he is whom she trusts so frankly?—(Harper's Weekly. and aspirations of mankind. Dandyism is dead. Foetry is dead. That is to say, the expression of these two noble arts is no more worthy the name. But and nere is, the foundain of hope—the spirit that greated both dandyism and poetry is immortal, and will find new expression in later times.

For one, I am disposed to regard dendyism as a victim of devicery.

dandyism as a victim of democracy. It dandyism as a victim of democracy. It was formerly, like scholarship, the prerogative of the few. Democracy has destroyed it by making it common. No one bubline plon-can afford to dress badly nowaday. Commercialism—another name for democracy of the era—
demands much in the way of outward appearances. If the dather do not in demands much in the way of outward appearances. If the clothes do not indeed make, the man, they introduce him, and rank him. They index either his ability, as reflected in his garb, or his lack of the love of beauty, or both.—From. The Apotheosis of the Dandy," by Martin Murray, in July National.

A Question for Women.

Cuiding coaling stations, but that Manilla was really the heart and core of the whole Filipinon reform "An illa was really the heart and core of the whole Filipinon reform "An illa was really the heart and core of the whole Filipinon reform "An illa was really the heart and core of the whole Filipinon reform "An illa was really the heart and core of the whole Filipinon reform "An illa was really the heart and core of the whole Filipinon reform "An illa was really the heart and core of the whole Filipinon reform "An illa was really the heart and core of the whole filipinon reform "An illa was really the heart and core of the whole Filipinon reform "An illa was really the heart and core of the whole Filipinon reform "An illa was really the heart and core of the whole Filipinon reform "An illa was really the heart and core of the whole filipinon reform "An illa was really the Filipinon reform "An illa was really the filipinon reform "An illa was really the heart and core of the whole the purplet of the manilla was really the heart and core of the whole when the entrance fee is \$250, which will be refused the state of the whole filipinon reform "An illa was really the filipinon reform "An illa was real

doubtless there are many of her sisters in the flesh who would gladly endorse her testimony and be not unwilling to adopt her attitude. "I do not wish ever again to cause you sorrow." she says to her husband; "but you must help me, Renaud. Yes, I am your child-nothing but your child-a too much cherished girl to whom you must sometimes refuse what she asks. I have wished for impossible things, and you have given me them, given me them as you would have given me sugar-candy.... You must teach me that there are sweets which are harmful... Never fear dear Renaud, that you will make me sad if you reprimand me. It pleases me to be dependent on you, and to fear a little the man I love so much," Is she a renegation from the rights her sex has won, or a true philosopher in petticoats? But does not that depend a good deal on

Three States in the Philippines. It was because of these misrepre-sentations, intentional or otherwise, of Dean Worcester, Professor Schurman and others in whom the nation trusted, that our people went into trusted, that our people went into the war against Aguinaldo. President Schurman has been the first to acknowledge his mistake, and now sees that the genius of the Filipinos was and is toward nius of the Flipinos was and is toward a republic of their own, with a central congress at Manila. There would be in this republic three states, Tagalia, Visaya and Morrania. The state capital of the Tagals would be in Luzon, that of the Visayans would be in Cebu or licilo, and that of the Morros would be in Suliv or at Zamboanea. in Sulu or at Zamboanga in the island in Sulit of at Zamboanga in the island of Mindanao. The national capital would be Manila. When I asked Senor Lopez whether, in case the United States granted the Filipinos a republic like Cuba, they would be willing to cede to us Manila for a coaling station, he replied that they would be willing to pay us any responsible indemnity in

A VERY PROMISING INDUSTRY

factory last Monday and inspected the place very thoroughly. Not only were the various processes most instructive and interesting, but the "spick and interesting," but the the world at large are not very trustworthy, but taking those which are
most recent and reliable, the United
States is seen to be far ahead of any
other country. Germany has about \$2;000 miles of main track; Russla, 29,000;
France, 27,000; Austria-Hungary, 23,000; Great Britain and Ireland, 22,000,
while no other European country has
as many as 10,000 miles. All of Europe
has about 175,000 miles. All of Europe
has about 175,000 miles of road, or considerably less than the United States,
while the entire world's mileage is approximately 500,000, of which the United States furnishes two-lifths.
All this railroad ognstruction has
come in about two generations of time.
When John Stevens, in 1822, got a char-

come in about two generations of time. When John Stevens, in 1822, got a charter from the Pennsylvania legislature to build a railroad from Philadelphia to Columbia, on the Susquehanna (which was never built), somebody asked one of the Pennsylvania papers, "What is a railroad, anyhow?" The editor gave it up, but said that "perhaps some other correspondent our tell"

er correspondent can tell."

It was only '4 years on the Fourth of July since work was started on the construction of the first of America's great roads; it is only 51 years since the waters of the west at Lake Erie were first reached by through rail from the Atlantic coast, and as recently as Appomattox there were only 32,000 miles, of main track in the whole country. of main track in the whole country, as compared with 200,000 miles now.—(St. Louis Globe-Demochat.

AIRSHIPS AT WORLD'S FAIR.

Rules Governing the Contests for the \$100,000 Prize and the Minor Prizes,

World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis, July 12.—The rules and regulations to govern the airship tournaments at the World's fair will be published in pamphlet form with diagrams of the course in a few days. The contest is for air-ships, bal-loons and kites. Of the \$200,000 appro-priated there will be a first prize of \$100,000, also minor prizes. There will be no limit to the number of competibe no limit to the number of competi-tors. The balloons and airships must carry one passenger each and the com-petitor must have made a trip of not less than a mile with a machine similar to the one entered in the contest. The entrance fee is \$250, which will be re-funded when the entries appear on the day of the races. The entire course

## The Weekly Gazette

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1902. Published Every Thursday ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

#### **DEMOCRATIC REORGANIZATION-**

#HERE is a small number of people who vote the Democratic ticket because it is Democratic. No matter/what candidates might be nominated, or what principles might be included in the platform, they would still be found within the party ranks. But outside of this comparatively small number, the American voter generally, in the Democratic party as well as in others, is an intelligent and reasonable being who wants to know what and whom he is voting for.

This explains why it is necessary for the Domocratic party to accomplish the work of reorganization before it can have any hope of gaining control of national affairs.

In 1896 the Democratic convention at Chicago made a radical departure from the previous political principles of the party. Up to that time the main issue had been the tariff. The failure of the Cleveland administration, and the hard times that had come upon the country made it evident that something new and radical was the only hope for the party. As a result of the situation, Mr. Bryan was able to secure the nomination, and there was written in the platform the doctrine of free silver and the other tenets of what has come to be known as Bryanism. In 1900 Mr. Bryan retained his hold upon the party, and was even more completely defeated than in 1896. The electoral vote in his favor was derived almost entirely from the southern states, the ring-ridden cities of the north, and from those western states in which a fusion upon false issues still prevailed.

The defeat of Mr. Bryan in 1900 was, in the general opinion, conclusive as to the judgment of the American people upon the doctrines with which he was identified, as well as upon his personal candidacy. It may be true that Mr. Bryan still commands the support of the great majority of those who cast their vote for him in 1900 but it is practically certain that it is impossible for him or his principles to receive the support of a major ity of the people of the United States, either in congress or in the electoral college, and so long as the Democratic party is controlled by Mr. Bryan, and its platforms written by himself and his friends, it has not the slightest hope

It is these facts that have led to a movement for Democratic reorganization, and naturally enough, those Democrats who have been opposed to Mr. Bryan, some of them even to the extent of a temporary desertion from the party ranks, have taken the lead in the movement. Unfortunately, however, for the party welfare, Mr. Cleveland and his friends have a record of failure and of popular disapproval that is only slightly surpassed by that of the Bryanites. The popular memory is a short one, but the impression made upon it by the Cleveland hard times of 1893 to 1896 was deep enough to be lasting, and for every accusation or sneer that may be thrown against Mr. Bryan, a counterpart may easily be found ready for service against Mr. Cleve-

Whatever may be said against Mr. Bryan and his principles, it is the firm belief of the great majority or Americans that he is honest and sincere in his beliefs, and that he really would rather do and profess what he believes to be right, rather than to win success by a sacrifice of his political convictions. It is this sincerity of Mr. Bryan and this devotion to his principles that gives the strength to his present position. He probally realizes that he has no hope of political preferment in a reorganized Democracy, but that does not affect the truth of his proposition, that the Democracy cannot be turned over to the control of the Cleveland and Hill men without a sacrifice of its political principles and a repudiation of its recent attitude.

If it was certain that Mr. Bryan would be able to command the support of a large number of Democrats, the prospects for Democratic reorganization would be much more untavorable than they now arc. But if the moler. The conclusions of this French economist are, sources of Mr. Bryan's support in 1900 are analyzed, drawn on a large scale and refer to the world-wide effects it is evident that there are only a few voters upon whom on capital and business. That they are scientific and with the other fellow for the common good. he can depend in his present position. Certainly the true would seem to be proved by our local experience. southern Democrats are not devoted to his person or to his particular principles. Tammany in New York and the similar organizations in other cities merely adopted deposits; the fluctuating values of the stock exchange Bryanism as a temporary cloak or banner. Only in a were inflated by speculative demand and business enterfew of the western states is there any real and sincere devotion to the principles of Bryanism, and even in those it is a question as to what strength Mr. Bryan will be able to command in a crisis.

The best chance of success for the Democratic party would be to find some new question of paramount importance to the American people upon which it could appeal to them for their support under leaders not directly identified with any of the dead issues of the past. Unfortunately such an issue does not exist. If the Republican party should place itself in the wrong upon one of the newer questions, the Democrats would have an opportunity. The attempt is being made to use the trust question, and the question of 'imperialism" in this way, but so far, the Republican party appears to have a better record upon both of these matters than the Democrats, and there is no opportunity for them to appeal to the voters to drop old differences and unite in saving the country from the trusts or from the imperialists.

From this analysis of the political situation, it would appear that the Democrats have no prospect of getting a majority in the coming congressional elections, and this is admitted generally by the Democrats themselves. It would also appear that unless the Democrats succeed in reorganizing the party, and in finding new issues and leaders generally acceptable, they have not even the beginning of a good campaign for 1904.

#### AN EARLY CONVENTION ADVISABLE.

EVERAL of the leading Republican papers of Colorado, notably the Telluride Journal, are advocating a long state campaign.

They set forth that if the Republican party is to win in the coming contest, it must in the first place nominate a set of candidates against whom nothing detrimental can be truthfully alleged, either as regards personal character or political connections. The longer such candidates are before the people, and the better they become known, the stronger they will be. It is also important that there should be a thorough discussion of a sufficient opportunity should be given for newspapers and speakers to discuss these matters before the people, and for the people to form an intelligent opinion of them.

The coming campaign promises to be one of the most interesting as well as one of the most important recorded in this state. It is a critical time in our public affairs. Three congressmen are to be elected, and in affairs. Three congressment to be elected, and a congratulations for his good sense in place the choosing them the neople of Colorado will be called upon is entitled to congratulations for his good sense in place. to decide whether they will exert their political influence in the Republican party in behalf of such measures and and Aguinaldo.

interests as concern them, or whether they will continue their past policy of futile and unreasonable opposition as a part of the Democratic minority in congress.

In state affairs there is to be elected the full state ticket, and the people will be called upon to pass judgment upon the acts and omissions of the fusion Thirteenth general assembly and the fusion state officials. Among these is the infamous gerrymander of the senatorial and representative districts. There will also be presented to the people of the state several proposed amendments to the state constitution, some of them of the highest importance, and all of them worthy of serious consideration;

Under the circumstances, the movement for an early convention is entirely proper and reasonable;

The state convention should be held not later than September 1. This will give an opportunity for the people to acquaint themselves with the merits of the candidates, and with the nomical issues.

Many of the eastern states, with political questions of much less importance than ours, and with a population much more easily reached, have already held their conventions nominated their tickets, and begun the cam-

The Republicans of this state should lose no time in getting to work and in making a vigorous and aggressive campaign for the overthrow of fusior, domination, the end of fusion misgovernment, and the re-establishment of intelligence and good sense with full control by the people of public affairs, as the leading motives of our state politics.

Colorado is doing itself an infinite amount of injury by remaining out of the Republican party, and it is the manifest duty of every Republican, and of all other citizens concerned for the welfare of the state, to do everything possible to secure first the nomination of the right sort of Republican candidates, and second everything possible to bring about their triumphant election.

#### THE INCREASING GOLD SUPPLY.

FRENCH economist has figured out that in the course of five years the annual production of gold for the world will amount to \$400,000,000, and he discusses what the effect of this increase will be on business and on property values. He estimates the total amount of gold in the world as ten billions, but that is a question on which authorities differ and one almost impossible of satisfactory settlement. The annual production is the immediately practical question. At present the year 1899 holds the record for amount of gold produced, but the outbreak of the Boer war prac tically stopped mining in the Transvaal and caused its production to fall from \$80,000,000 to \$8,000,000. While there was an increased output in the United States and Canada of nearly \$15,000,000 in 1901 compared with 1899, there was a net decrease of \$51,000,000 in the world's production. But with the resumption of mining in the Transvaal, as a result of peace, the old rate of production should be equaled or even surpassed, and we are confronted with the question how can we absorb it all and what effect will this great stock of gold have on values? Will the value of gold decrease and thè price of everything measured in gold increase?

The French authority thinks not; he believes that any probable increase will be offset by growth of population, by the necessities of an expanding commerce and by the adoption of the gold standard by countries now using paper and silver. He explains how gold distributes itself; first it passes into the hands of the workmen and employes in the form of wages, then to the people who provide the necessities of the mines, such as machinery and powder, then to the capitalists who own them in the form of profits. Thus a large part of the gold comes quickly to the banks and to the stock market. In the banks it has the effect of increasing the amount of floating capital and so lowering the interest rate; on the stock market it raises the price of fluctuating values represented by listed stocks. Another result of this influx of gold is the stimulation of the market for luxuries Periods of increasing gold supply are marked by stimulation of business and the spirit of enterprise in seeking new ventures: they are the harvest time of the pro-A th the influx of gold from Cripple Creek. The floatprises stimulated; the market for luxuries was stimulated as our rich mining men built and furnished new homes and lived on a more extensive scale than formerly.

But whatever the effect of the increasing gold supply may be on values, it is certain that the search for and mining of the precious metal will go on without ceasing. A too great supply of gold is a very remote danger.

#### WHAT SECRETARY VILAS SAYS.

#ILLIAM F. VILAS of Wisconsin was secretary of the interior under President Cleveland. He has never apologized for it, and may therefore be fairly presumed to bear his full share for the acts and failures of that administration.

Therefore when ex-Secretary Vilas addresses his fellow countrymen on the general political situation and rails against Republicanism, protection and trusts, it is only fair to ask him whether on the whole he does not think the present conditions are preferable to those existing in 1895 when the Cleveland administration was borrowing money to pay the running expenses of the government, and the Democratic congress had done its worst | + towards ruining American industry.

The essential difference between Bryan Democracy and Cleveland Democracy is this, that while the great majority of intelligent Americans believe that Bryanism would ruin the country, about the same number know that as a matter of history Clevelandism did temporarily

It was the failure of the Cleveland administration that made Bryan possible as a candidate and Bryanism possible as a platform. There is no living man who is qualified to tell which is the worse, Bryanism or Clevelandism, but either one of them is so had that the nation would be evidently crazy to entrust itself to the care of either one of them?

Intending camping parties should remember that the Colorado state law provides that no one shall be allowed to camp, either for business or pleasure, in the political issues now before the people, and that any forest district outside of the county in which they legally reside, without first taking out a permit to do 4 so. A number of persons have recently been put to serious inconvenience through a failure to comply with the provisions of this law.

> The Sultan of Bacalod has decided not to drive the United States government out of business, The sultan & ing his name alongside those of Sitting Bull. Geronimo

#### MPROVED REPUBLICAN CONDITIONS.

TOTHING indicates more strongly the improved conditions in the Republican party of Colorado than the manner in which candidates are presenting themselves for the various offices to be filled at the coming election.

Were there not a pretty general belief that the Republicans have an excellent chance to win, candidates would not be so numerous, and this is in itself a most hopeful sign.

But even more important in its bearing upon the Republican chances for this fall is the indication of a general belief that a fair chance is to be given to all candidates, that no boss or gang is going to dictate the nominations, and that the vote of a convention whose members are freely chosen by the people will determine the composition of the ticket.

Chairman Fairley of the state committee, and Chairman Lowry of the Arabahoe county committee are already on record as having declared against any ring or caucus rule in the coming conventions, and there should be no attempt on the part of anyone to fix up a slate or to determine in advance of the conventions who shall be their nominees. While well-posted Republicans are not disposed to question their sincerity, both these chairmen would do well to shun the federal office-holding crowd which is boasting that it controls their actions.

Republicans generally are glad to know that there are so many excellent candidates available. The more the better; and all Republicans who feel that they can serve the state and the party and add to the chances of Republican success by having their names on the ticket, should not hesitate to make the fact known. Not all of them can be placed on the ticket, to be sure, but all will loyally give their support to the ticket approved by the conventions, provided that this selection is the result of the unimpeded judgment of the people and free from any taint of gang rule or boss dictation

#### SUCCESSFUL DIPLOMACY.

HERE certainly can be no better measure of diplomatic success than to get what one wants. The production of an impression, that is to say, making the other man believe that one's nation is great, wealthy or powerful, or that a certain king is particularly gifted along a certain line, is an aid toward the accomplishment of the desired result, but certainly there can be no doubt that the result itself is of more importance than the means by which it is obtained.

There are two kinds of diplomacy, the new and the old. The diplomat of the old school was trained to conceal his purpose and the real reasons for it. His effort was to mislead and to confuse those with whom he had to deal, in the hope that in some moment of carelessness or aberration the point might be gained.

The diplomat of the new school is entirely different. He states his object frankly and openly and relies upon argument to secure the result.

But there is a more essential difference between the new school of diplomacy and the old than a mere question of procedure. The old diplomacy was the product of a political state of affairs in which each nation was trying to prosper and to extend its dominion at the expense of its neighbors. The natural condition was war. Peace was the interval between wars, and diplomacy the preparation for more wars. The purposes of one nation were pretty certain to be antagonistic to those of another, and the reasonable method of seeking to attain them was by deceit, trickery, threats and misrepresentations.

As compared with this diplomacy of militarism, the new diplomacy is listinctly commercial. It rests upon the assumption that international dealings should be for the benefit of both parties to the transaction and that a good bargain works both ways. The purpose of the new diplomacy is an exchange of benefits, or co-operation towards a common object, and its natural method is a direct, frank and explicit statement of the object sought and the reasons by which it is supported.

A good illustration of the new diplomacy is to be found in the negotia tions between the United States and the papal authorities now being brought to such a conspicuously successful termination.

Under the old method the first assumption would have been that the lews and interests of Washington and of Rome must necessarily be diffevent and hostile. The real facts in the case would have been carefully concealed, the purpose of the American government would have been misrepresented and skillful liars and cheats would have been sent to Rome for the purpose of trying to cheat the church authorities into giving us some thing they did not wish to give and something different from what we pretended to want. Had the American diplomate gone to Rome in any such spirit they would have received what they gave and the result would have been much less favorable to us.

But instead of that the Americans took it for granted that the settlement of the dispute over the friars' lands would be to the interest of the Catholic church as well as to that of the American government. They stated plainly such as new houses, furnishings and objects of art. Ithe sort of a settlement they wanted, and the reasons why they believed it would be a good thing for all concerned, and they obtained what they

> And so Europe gets another example of the American diplomacy, which is not, as some suppose, a new method for getting the better of the other fellow, but merely a common-sense and business-like way of getting together

> It is estimated that there will be a loss of \$2,000,000 or more to corn planters along the Mississippi river in the next few days. So far as the general crop of the country is concerned, we may find solace in Paul Morton's statement that there will be this year a record-breaking crop of two and a half billion bushels of corn, but that does not help the lowa farmers who are losing their year's work.



THE MERRY WHIRR OF THE SINGING REEL A dying moon, and the gladsome tune of the feathered tribe in the

fresh-clad trees: The first dull gray of the new-born day and the low sweet sound of

The incense fumes of the wild-rose blooms and the red-winged blackbird's clarion peal; The first swift rise to the floating files—then the merry whirr of

the singing reel!

The blinding gleam of the bright sunbeam as it strikes aslant where the rifflie sings

The dragon-fly darting swiftly by and the cracking noise of the locust's wings; The plunging frog from the meadow bog and the musk-rat out for

A passing flash-then a powerful dash-and the merry whirr of the singing reel!

The sweetness rare of the morning air and the soft, cool touch of the dew-moist grass; The honey-bee humming noisily and the kiss of the zephyrs as they

The note of love of the mating dove, and the hues that the opening

The well-known sign of a straining line-then the merry whirr of the singing reel!

The careful crawl to the waterfall and the pool beneath where the The swing full true of the split bamboo and the silent flight of the silken coil;

The fall so light of the feathers bright that disguise the sharpbarbed hook of steel; The rise! The strike! Then no music like the merry whirr of the singing reel!

AN OLD QUERY REVISED. "Say, how would you like to be the meat man?"

A REMINDER.

Now, when in irrigating ditch The waters down the highway flow, It doth remind a man that he Would gladly soon a-fishing go.

THE FASCINATOR. 'I don't dare to ask you to marry me, dear. You know I am so

wild and dissipated."
"Oh, Jack, darling, I'm, yours forever!

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Fifth Floor, Charles Bidg., 15th and Curtis, Denver, Colorado.

The Martyr of Manila.

(N. Y. Mail and Express.)
Aguinaldo is as hard to lose as he was to catch. Martyrdom he finds to be the "clane. dacint job" that royalty was once declared to be. He is as free as a bird to filt where he wills, but his nalsee imprisonment with all Manile." palace imprisonment with all Manila's luxuries provided, including protection from the friends of men to whom he

gave "the happy dispatch" in his own little Flipino way, has aroused the conviction in his mind that the lucky bird is the bird in the glided cage.

These are not happy days for the anti-imperialists who took such long and loving pains to prove this pompadour proclamationist a pocket-edition of Washington Hampden Garbield You Washington, Hampden, Garibaldi, Kos clusko and Von Winkelried, bound in brown. He puts by his own acts the final touches upon the picture drawn so graphically by Admiral Dewey. He pleads to be allowed to remain in pris-on; consents to pay a social call upon Governor Wright only on condition that he be allowed to slip out at night, and for the sake of saving himself from the vengeance of friends of his murdered victims, hopes to come to the United States as soon as he can stow himself aboard a ship. Best of commentaries upon the talk

of the Filipinas' comprehension of Re-publican institutions and fitness for en-lightener self-government is one of his haracteristic requests. The little band of "Evening Post" supporters, who have never ceased to exalt Aguinaldo in con-trast with American soldiers, are stopped by their past adjectives from dens ing that he is ablest and greatest of all his country men. Yet he imagines that a word from General Chaffee would release him from all requirements to answer a summons to testify in the civil courts. This in itself tells what would have been the administration of fustic the dictatorship of Aguinaldo of loot, assassin of allies, self-con fessed coward, but now forever new George Washington" of the Even

#### Agoing Rapidly,

(Philadelphis Times.)
A conductor on one of the Reading
locals" was handed a ticket for Wayne Junction by a lady who boarded the train the other day in the company of a bright-looking little girl. He looked at the child, and then asked for another

"I've never had to pay for her before." was the mother's reply.
"How old is she?" asked the conductor.

"Five years."
"Why, mamma! I'm six!" protested the child. "She's—she's nearly six," hurriedly explained the mother, "That is, she's just going on six."

conductor looked at the mother , madam, if I were you, I'd buy

a ticket for her on the return trip. She's likely to be all of six by then."

Tracy at Glenwood.

(Glenwood Springs Avalanche.)

It is not generally known that Harry Tracy, the scaped convict who is leading the officers a merry chase in Washington, made a one night stand in the Garfield county jail. It was when Tracy, had broken out of the Routt county had been controlled by the following the county had been controlled by the following the county had been controlled by the controlled by the controlled by the county had been controlled by the contro

over night.

This is one jail from which Tracy did not break out, but his captors took to chances with him. He was brought in heavily ironed and the manacles were not removed during the night.

Sheriff Adams has a photograph of Tracy which was furnished him when

the latter subsequently broke Jall at Aspen. The picture and the accom-panying description show the convict to be a very strongly built man of hard cruel mouth and the eyes are deep set and have an expression of cunning. It is said that there are nine or ten murder charges pending against him, most of them for killings, during his jail

and captured by a posse of cow punch-ers who turned him over to the authori-ties of Pitkin county for safe keeping in the jail at Aspen. Here Tracy made his escape by beating up the jailer. He cleared his pursuers and made his way to the coast where he got into the pres-ent trouble.

Vatican Diplomacy.

(New York Evening Post.)

Again the Vatican diplomatists smile demurely, and say they wish those American negotiators were not so slow. It is a kind of malicious satisfaction, apparently, which indolent Rome takes in showing itself swifter than rushing America. Our cocksure press was tell. in showing itself swifter than rushing America. Our cocksure press was telling us how Gov. Taft would open the eyes of the sleepy prelates of the Curia, and show them an example of Yankee dispatch of business; but now, for the second time, it is the Vatican which has come promptly to time with its answer, while Gov. Taft has, to ask for fresh delays until Secretary Root and President Roosevelt can put their heads President Roosevelt can put their heads together and make up their minds, whether they really want to send the Holy See an ultimatum. It is a thorny question, this of the Philippine friain, and our light-hearted graspers of it are likely to prick their hands before they set through. Catholic diplomacy was and our light-hearted graspers of it are likely to prick their hands before they get through. Catholic diplomacy was not born yesterday. Nor is the whole religious situation in the archipelago one which it is easy for our suthuslastic Profestants to reconcile with their belief that providence took us to the Philippines for the express purpose of opening a new Catholic country to Protestant missionaries. With their own government sternly rebuking all attempts to interfere with the religious preferences of the natives—in attitude which, will seem to ultra Professaria as campain. Frank Putnam, in a going over hodily to the Secrici work.

man-they will be disposed to be sure that it was "the hand of Go Philippines."

Novelties in Church Entertainmen (New York Times.)
The prediction lately made by

The prediction lately made by a mister in one of the western effect that i cago, we believe—to the effect that i only way in which it would soon be p sible to maintain an interest in the work would be by means of "the income would be by means of the income would be by means of "the income would be by means of the income would be income wo work would be by means of the tinuous vaudeville, startled a many conservative churchgoors. possibly shocked some of them. Ho ever, the stream of tendency seems have set rather strongly in the direct of a fulfillment of this prophecy. I of a fulfillment of this prophecy. R liards, ping-pons, hops, amateur ther ricals, secular concerts, legerdema charades, sociables, fairs, suppers p marily for purposes of revenue, nu of doubtful sacrednes—if there is dividing line between the sacred a secular in music; all of these have oc to be recognized as adjuncts of or less value, in church work. Th or less value. In church work. The in derlying idea seems to be to make the church an attractive social club, an thus bring within its sphere of influentiative who value a church connected at the outset chiefly for the social of portunities it offers. It would be a ficult to find a serious objection to the view of so much of the work of the church as may properly be considered secular. There may be a line which would be dangerous to cross, but whe it thes would probably be as difficult. if the would probably be as difficult define as is the Alaska boundary.

Perhaps the same is true of "stunt or "furns" introduced to give the intest of variety to Sabbath devotions. it lies would probably be as diffici

est of variety to same the example, engaging an attractive 'you woman in a pure white dress, by reold," to whistle solos, as is said to he old," to whistle solos, as is said to have been done by the pastor, or music confidence, or both acting in the harmon out confunction which should characterize all church doings, of one of o New York churches, startles the offshioned churchgoer by its novelty, the last analysis, however, there workship in the last analysis, however, there workship is he no essential difference. seem to be no essential difference seem to be no essential difference by tween breath from sound lungs occi-through pretty puckered lips and wi-from a bellows of wood and leath hissing through the reeds of a pipe of gan in the bank controlled by the pi colo stop. We are used to the com as our forefathers were to the bass vi We have listened with equanimity peratic prima donna rendering sele-tions which have inspired very lot motions when for the crotic walling of the Italian libretto were subst modern Hymns with some pretension to poetic excellence. We have learn to march up the aisle and undula sidewise into our pews to the solen minor cadences of one of Thielman or Jadasson's preludes, and waits of again when, as the blast sentries the subway say, it's "All over," to t "Soldiers! March" in "Faust." play with ragtime variations, or choice lections from "El Capitan" or one of the state of the stat Offenbach classics. No doubt wh whistling girls dressed as above d scribed, rendering "Traumerei" or "I when Tracy, had broken out of the Routt county jail and had been recaptured by a party headed by the sheriff of Routt county.

He brought, Tracy, through Glen-wood to take him to the Pitkin county jail at Aspen and decided to be on the safe side by keeping him here over night. their vocation, but, in the expressive vernacular of the day, singing "gos" in church, even, when feeble and uncer tain as to intervals. For the same re

#### Reclaiming the West, The government is about to ente

inuous vaudeville.

son whistling may when we are us to it. It is, after all only another si

oward what has been pronounced i

vitable-worship by means of the co-

lands of the west, in accordance will the spirit of the recommendation's the president's message. The expenment is hazardous, and is regarded vil a good deal of fear by experienced is islatous, who see in it an enormous of portunity for extravagance. So man breaking escapades.

Tracy was an old-time resident of Eagle county, having lived for a number of years at Gilman where he was employed by William Nothingham in his timber camp. He has relatives at Gilman yet. He was generally considered as a bad man, but never got into any serious trouble while on Eatte mountain. From there he drifted to the "Hole in the Wall" country where he killed a stockman for which he was arrested and taken to Hahn's where he killed a stockman for which he was arrested and taken to Hahn's Peak for safe-keeping. He broke jail and the next morning the sheriff followed him by stage. When only a few miles from town, the stage was held up by Tracy who compelled the driver to thind and gag the sheriff, who was the only passenger, and drive him a number of miles into a desolate country. Here he left the coach with both driver and the sheriff inside, bound hand and foot. He mounted the best horse in the team after supplying himself with the sheriff's ammunition and rode off.

A few days later he was surrounded and captured by a posse of cow punchers who turned him over to the authorities of Pitkin county for safe keeping in the jail at Aspen. Here Tracy made his escape by beating up the jailer. He cleared his pursuers and made his way to the coast where he got into the pressent trouble. securing control of and in impound water now owned by private persection irrigation purposes. He also contribution by the state be brought into cultivation; and a gets into the log-rolling schedule, we shall soon have appropriations for valering the heights of Mount Washington New Hampshire. Marcy in No York, the Alleghanies, Rockies and Sierra, Nevadas, with the consequents jests of the kind with which we familiar fouching river and harbor is islation.—(Harper's Weekly.

How to Prevent Coal Strikes. which the United States governme shall buy the coal fields of Americand's operate them in the name of the people, there will be no mostrikes. Miners will be paid live wagen for fair hours of work. Co consumers will escape the regular a nual gouge. Boys who are now for into the mines before either body mind, is at for the task, to ese with their pitiful wages the mean kept in school to learn the lessons useful ottizenship. Thanks to Jo Marshall, the father of the America

## Mr. Dooley on the Pleasures of the Rich

By F. P. DUNNE.

Copyright, 1902, by Robert Howard Russell.

CONTRACTOR OF THE TRACTOR OF THE TRA "About this fime ivery year," said Mr. Dooley, "I' to to Newport f'r th' summer."

"Ye go where?" asked Mr. Hennessy. 'I go to Newport," said Mr. Dooley calmly, " in th' na apers. Newport's always there. I may not find anny. thing about th' fire at th' yards or th' war in th' Ph'llineens, but if Mrs. Rasther opens a can iv salmon or rounds th' top off an egg, it's down in black an' white he th fearless hands iv th' iditor. 'Tis a gr-reat joy bein' lithrary an' knowin' how to read. Th' air is hot in Arrechey Road; ye can see it. It looks an' feels like hot soll with people floatin' around in it like viggytables. Th' smoke poors fr'm la' chimbley iv th' rollin' mills an' omes right down on the sthreet an jines us. People arre lvin' out iv doors with their mouths open. They'se a grecat dale iv cholery infantum an' a few delecryam If I cudden't read I'd be hot about th' weather an' things. But whin th' day is darkest an' I Man't want to see me best lookin' frind, I takes me yacht. at th' top iv page eight an' goes sailin' off to Newport in me shirt sleeves with twelve inches iv malt in th' hook iv me thumb, an there I stay till I want to come back an' rest.

"Th' autymobill season has opened in deadly earnest. Manny new machines is seen daily an' wan iv th' delights with summer colony is to go out iv an avenin' an' see ih farmers if th' neighborhood pluckin' their horses out (r'm th' top branches iv threes. Th' younger Hankerbilt has atthracted much attintion be his accrate ridin'. Th' other day he made a scoor iv eight fr'm a runnin' start n tin minyits an' this in spite iv th' fact that he was abliged to come back to th' last wan, a Swede name lsen, an' bump him over again.

"'Misther Graball, th' Muskegon millionaire who go nto s'ciety-las' year be dyin' his hair green an' givin' dinner at which all the guests rayceived a lumber mill as sooveneers, has returned suddenly fr'm the' west an' his house party is over.

'Little Aigrette Vandycooker has a tooth, her elder sister a markess, an 'her mother a siparation.

"'Misther an' Mrs. Roger Smitherson an' friend ar-re spindin' th' summer at frind's house.'

"But wait a minnyit. Where's th' thing I was lookin' at a f'r? Ah, heer it is: 'Newport's Monkey Party.' Lave me read about it to ye. 'All Newport is talkin' about th' latest jest iv Misther Wallie Wimper, the cillybrated cut-up iv th' colony. While he (Misther W.) was visitin' th' sixty-two thousan' horse power steam yacht "Fond Father" belonging to a frind, he (Misther W.) was much amused be th' antics iv a monkey ownded be th' host. He (Misther W.) took him (th' monkey) ashore an' havin' injoosed a tailor to carve him (Misther W.) a dhress suit I'r him (th' monkey), invited him (th' monkey) home an' ast in a number iv th' mos' fash'nable New York people outside iv South Dakota to meet him (th' monkey). Th' intertainmint was a gorgeous succiss, he (th' monkey) gettin' loaded befure anny iv thim (th' guests). He (Misther W.) chrunk toasts with him (th' monkey) with th' raysult that he (th' monkey) behaved like a gintleman. ogled th' ladies, screamed at th' top iv his voice, spilled th' food on his chest an' fin'lly wint to sleep with his head in th' oysther stew. He. (th' monkey) was put to bed with his boots on an' th' guests who had been convulsed with merriment, voted th' performance th' mos' successful joke iv th' gr-reatest wit Newport has projooced since th' little Steenevant boy set fire to th' butler. They thought th' monkey partic'larly comic. Th' monkey was too dhrunk to say what he thought iv thim but it is believed he will stay here where he has frinds.'

'Mind ye, Hinnissy, we don't have this kind iv intertainmint ivry night. No, indeed. Sometimes we ask a borse in to suppor. But gin'rally we lade a life iv quiet tine? Well, in th' mornin' a little spin in me fiftyhorse power 'Suffer little childher,' in the afthernoon a whirl over th' green wathers iv th' bay in me goold-an' lvory yacht, in th' avenin' dinner with a monkey or something akelly as good, at night a few leads out iv th' wrong hand, some hasty wurruds an' so to bed. Such is th' spoortin' life in Rhode Island, th' home iv Roger Williams an' others not so much. It grows tiresome afther a while. I confess to ye. Algernon Hinnissy, that before th' monkey was inthrajooced, I was sufferin' fr'm what Hogan calls onwer, which is th' same thing as ingrowin' money. I had got tired iv puttin' new storeys on me cottage an' ridin' up in th' illivator fr'm th' settin' room on th' eighth flure to th' dinin' room on th' twinty-ninth, I didn't care about ayether thrap-shootin' or autymobillin'. I felt like givin' a cawrnation dinner to th' poor iv th' village an' feedin' faim me polo ponies, I didn't care whether th' champagne bar'ls was kept iced. whether th' yacht was as long as th' wan ownded be th' Ginger Snap king nex' dure, whether I had three or tin miliyon dollars in me pants pocket in th' mornin' or whether th' Poles in th' coal mine was sthrikin' f'r wan dollar an' forty-sivin or wan dollar an' forty-eight cints a day. I was tired iv ivrything. Life had me be th' threat, th' black dog was on me back. I felt like suicide or wurruk. Thin come th' bright idee iv me young frind an' th' monkey saved me. He give me somethin' to live it'r. Perhaps we too may be monkeys some day an' e semusin'. We don't talk half as loud or look half as olish or get dhrunk half as quick, but give us a chanst. We'me a young people an' th' monkeys is an old, old race. They've been Newportin' f'r cincheries. Sure that of la ad who said man was descinded fr'm monkeys knew what he was talkin' about. Descinded, but how

an' illigant luxury. Wud ye like a line on me daliy rou-

"Now, don't go gettin' cross about th' rich, Hinnissy, Put up that dinnymite. Don't excite ye'ersilf about us folks in Newbort. It's always been th' same way. Father Kelly tells me. Says he: 'If a man is wise, he gets rich an' if he gets rich, he gets foolish, or his wife does, That's what keeps th' money movin' around. What comes in at th' liker goes out at th' wine agent. F'river an' iver people have been gettin' rich, goin' down to some kind iv a Newport, makin' monkeys iv thimsilves an' goin' back to th' jungle. 'Tis a steady procission. Aisy come, lazy go. In ivry little hamlet in this broad land, there's some man with a broad jaw an' th' encouragement iv a good woman, makin' ready to shove some other man off his steam yacht. At this very minyit whin I speak, me frind Jawn Grates has his eye on Hankerbilk's house. He wud swing a hammock in the woodshed this year, but nex' he may have his feet up on th' bannister iv th' front stoop. Whin a captain iv industhry stops dhrinkin' at th' bar, he's near his finish, If he ain't caught in his own person, th' constable will get to his fam'ly. Ye read about th' union iv two gr-reat A dollar meets another dollar, they are congenial, have sim'lar tastes, an' manny mutual frinds. They are marrid an' bring up a fam'ly iv pennics, dimes, thirty-cintses an' countherfeits. An' afther awhile, th' fam'ly passes out iv circulation. That's th' histhry iv it,' says Father Kelly. 'An',' says he, 'I'm glad there is a Newport,' he says. 'It's th' exhaust pipe,' he says. 'Without it we might blow up,' he says. 'It's th' hole in th' top iv th' kittle,' he says, 'I wish it was blgger,' he says."

"Oh, well," said Mr. Hennessy, 'We are as th' Lord

"No," said Mr. Dooley, "lave us be fair. Lave us take some iv th' blame oursilves."



ACRE! It is to be 'de gran' storm, certain! Always ven de wint is heavy with de wetbelsam smell an' soun' deep an' low in de pines. Pierre now because de moose travel so fas' now in de moose travel an' notifer sits alone rushed down from de mountain an' not on's de fast always begger an' bigger, wilder an' wilder. An' jus' bout daybreak de storm pass, an' de wind to se fas' now in de wind storm pass, an' de wind storm pass, an' de wind to se fas' now in de m

Ill around the tent.

The rain, which was a quiet, steady lownpour when we started, was a raging storm when we stopped work. The ent-negs were driven deep into the ground, the sides were fastened as securely as possible and the earth taken from the trenches was piled high around the tent walls, and every available piece of dry timber was hurriedly folled inside the tent.

olled inside the tent.

By the time our work was finished he storm was terrific. The wind heleked like mad through the pines; ow and then we heard a crash in the rest and knew that great ancient ees were being leveled; the darkness that when the 60,000 shares were cast knows my woods almost lak Plerre woods on de trail to de cabin an' that he robill an' man are she deto buy at a still lower price all that woods on de trail to de cabin of oid Plet, de Indian; an' I say, it is good to see de bad light go oid Plet, de Indian; an' I say, it is good for there are many moose in de black of the rever in the seed of the se vas split by blinding flashes of light-ning and the crash and roar of the hunder told of the mighty nature-bat-le that was raging through the woods. Above it all we could hear the wild ushing of the swollen river, plunging madly over the rocks; and nearby wa neard the dashing of the smaller, rain-made flood that came down/the mounmane lood that came down the moun-tain above us and filled our big trenches. Large as they were they could not hold the water which over-flowed and soon washed away the earth embankments around the tent. We tuickly swung the hammock be-tween the end-poles and placed the blankets in it, then climbed up there burselves, and sat watching the water Kadualiv cover the ground beneath in adually cover the ground beneath us a slowly quench our fire. It was a lift night, and weird enough with the with hight, and waird enough with the alim light of the lantern and the raging of the storm. Not a word was spoken but we sat there, cold and damp; wondering if the tent would stand the storm. Three long hours the storm continued unabated, then gradually passed on down the walley and we heard the distant roll of athunder and the distant roll of athunder and the continuer of walley and we he rushing of waters. It was another our before the flood lowered to the avel of the trenches and ceased to run to sing an' cry an' de camp-bird goes to sing an' cry an' de camp-bird goes away from de cabin, an' I see many, many wil' ducks high up in de clouds fiying ver' fas', an' often I hear ol' Piet's pony whinney across de river— an' Pierre knows that trouble is com-

de siream dees morning; which show me feely linger not to feed but go swife to de lightands. Mon Digul How de pines roar! It is that de trenches must be made deeper. Come!" And Pierre hundidaded into the tent. lighted, the but he deaded on the go he say he coming back with ward and prepared for some quick war.

We slipped into our gum; colis and ware soon busy outside with ax and shovel. Pierre worked nervotaly and swifely lossening the earth with the commentation of the cannot grow and shovel. Pierre worked nervotaly and swifely lossening the earth with the commentation of the cannot grow and large the commentation of the cannot grow and shovel. Pierre worked nervotaly and swifely lossening the earth with the cannot grow and the commentation of the cannot grow and the cannot grow and the commentation of the commen

it is to de river, an' he walk, walk, walk in de rain an' with de wind tear-ing de big trees up by de roots. But certain he come safe to de niver, an' certain he tell de mother that her child is well!

I say: 'It is vell; he vill stay.' An'

den dey go.
"Den Pierre is alone. One hour I wait, till dey are far up de trail. Den I tak my ol' bark canoe an' my ax an' spade an' go down de river till I come to de big whisipool where de still water an' de driftwood is. An' there I find Mister Tom waiting for me where I left him—an' he is still 'sleep! So I bring de cance on shore: an' den I bring de many pine-necdles that he loved, an' de rushes from de edge of de river where de ouananiche lle in de noontime: an' I put dem thick ou de hottom of de cance. Den I lift Mister Tom an' lay him on de sot' bed, an' cover him with de grugses an' de reeds: cover him with de grasses an' de reeds; an' on his breast I put de figiver that de girl sent; an' den I wrap my ol' bearskin aroun' him an' tuck it in. Au' den I strip de bark from de birch-trea an' tie it over de top of de canoc, so that it is tight. Den I dig deep, deep, deep—an' den I put de canoe in, an'

when the past; that his mind we hand are well as the second of the past; that his mind we hand are well as the past was another process. As the trough the big woods so I all the past of the past; the past of the past of the past; the past of the past; the past of the past of the past of the past; the past of the

## Woman's Opportunity for Social Service.

By Rebecca Douglas Lowe, in Gunton's Magazine.

by Mrs. Love, retiring president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at the sixth biennial convention, Los Angeles, Calif.. May 8, 1902.)

Two years ago, in summing up my labors as president of this organization. I undertook to give you some idea of its growth in membership. As we closed the first decade of our organized efforts it seemed to me that one of the most impressive facts of our association was this gain in numerical strength; and tonight, when we reflect upon the humble beginnings from which has developed this organization, numbering its hundreds of thousands of women, we find it somewhat diffi-dult to realize the enormous propor-tions we have attained in so short a

But I am not so much concerned with telling you how many we have gained in members in the past two years as I am to tell you what these members make me sick an' weak in my heardy tain it is she is strange; an' ven I an' I wetch the an always his paddle with the sordarous in my weak me sick an' weak in my heardy tain it is she is strange; an' ven I an' I wetch the an always his paddle mind-for shringen men'ttshock and sordarous ones over do mind-for shringen men'ttshock and sean to sordarous ones over do mind-for shringen men'ttshock and sean to mind the sean to mind the sordarous ones over do mind-for shringen men'ttshock and sean to build a fire of mind-for shringen men'ttshock and sean to build a fire of mind-for shringen men'ttshock and sean to build a fire of mind-for shringen men'ttshock and sean to build a fire of mind-for shringen men'ttshock and sean to build a fire of mind-for shringen men'ttshock and sean to build a fire of mind-for shringen men'ttshock and sean to build a fire of mind-for shringen men'ttshock and sean to we we speke the sean always he is sean to a strain the same for the sean to t

Four years ago we made a notable stride towards social service in ap-pointing a committee to study the various conditions surrounding the wage earning woman and child. This committee was in no sense animated by the spirit of the reformer or social doctor; it appreciated too keenly its lack of information. It therefore very wisely devoted its first efforts to collecting the necessary data in the premises and dis-tributing the same for the information of club women generally. In this way we have gained some acquaintance with the conditions referred to, and for the past two years have directed our efforts accordion or cure. accordingly to their amelior-

Without entering into details, I will say that this work has been advanced along constructive lines and by peaceemployers and employed, but rather to strengthen their mutual good faith and strengthen, their mutual good faith and feeling. We have kept particularly in mind the teaching of these economists who are telling us of "a new unit of production in labor;" that men and women can actually produce more and beffer things when they are healthy, intelligent, cheerful, hopeful, than when they are mere weary, worn-out, list-less lifeless machines. The alert man-Like Father, Unlike Son.

The Lancet, the well-known English medical weekly, has been inquiring fast coming to realize that the thousand found that the sons of great poets are tangible form, and in ever-increasing

(Condensation of address delivered point to these gratifying achievements, y Mrs. Lowe, retiring president of the Apropos of this subject a conversation beneral Federation of Women's Clubs, with Mrs. Irene Macfayden comes to mind, a woman who has' worked in-telligently and successfully in the South in arousing public sentiment in behalf of the factory child. I asked her what she considered the most necessary work to be done by interested women along this line. Her reply was that there were absolutely no statistics relating to the subject; that women can do no better work then to gather and system-atically arrange facts concerning the wages and conditions of child labor in the mills; inquire into the nature and causes of illness and the percentage of children enjoying normal health; also what per cent of these operatives are children of widows and what of idle parents; what is the family wage; how long are children worked at night; are they given any lunch; and how are they kept awake. In some mills it is

they kept awake. In some mills it is found that when children become drowsy over their work, cold water is dashed in their faces, or they are allowed to dip snuff.

Touching these suggestions I am sure it will occur to all of us that the occasional effort to entertain and feast factory children is of small moment compared with the good that may be accomplished by an intelligent study of the conditions that produce such tragic results, and a zealous effort towards their speedy removal. their speedy removal.

Another suggestion I will make is that working girls' clubs might be visited by club women and information given them as to the laws governing their protection. As it stands, the girl is now obliged to appeal to the inspector for information, and he is not always or information, and he is not always disinterested informant. The work of the educational commit-

tee also claims our attention, and its efficient chairman, Miss Sabin, has given us reason to rejoice in the belief that club women are still going forward

n many soils.

petus and direction among club womer to the "arts and crafts" movement which is quietly but rapidly spreading throughout our country; from these efforis may be generated a current of aestheticism whose vibrations will be felt. not only in, our life, but may in some degree solve and aid along this line the efforts and development of those

who come after us.
We are thus strengthening the influence of such men as Ruskin and Morris, and it is difficult to calculate this influence when we follow the same this influence when we follow the same practical lines from which has evolved a system of "household art" which even in the life of those great teachers brought to light that understanding of domestic art which converted all that was ugly and commonplace into the beautiful and useful.

opment of society shows that woman, by virtue of her maternity, has been the conserver of the human race. Ever hedged in as she has been, as a rule

As her experience of life becomes mure extended she will continue to be a constructive agent, but no longer in the restricted sense. With unerring a constructive agent, but no longer in the restricted sense. With unerring vision she will see that her obligations as a mother are without limit. In order that her children may have the best possible surroundings, physically, mentally and morally, she will begin to understand that it is her business to help and better every condition to which her children may be exposed. As she comprehends more and more the needs of her own children, she also comprehends the needs of other people's children. With the income of understanding and unselfish love, she will. little by little, come to the consciousness of universal motherhood—the motherhood that suffers, endures and fulfills in a large and grand fashion.

She will even begin to tear off the

She will even begin to tear off the mysterious wrappings in which government hides itself from the feminine mind and be aroused to the central truth that the best of government can truth that the best of government can only come out of good citizenship, and it will come in this way as surely as water seeks, its level Even though she never be granted the full rights and privileges of a citizen, yet it is imperative that she understand the need of good government and with this insight learn how to mould good citizens. Societaes, you remember, said he could crates, you remember, said he could crates, you remember, said he could not make a table but he could pass judgment upon it when it was made. Last fall, just before the tragedy that stirred the civilized world with

horror—yet cemented the union of our country in a way, that nothing else could have done—there fell from the press a collection of essays and magazine articles, written by the president of Yule university, entitled "The Edu-cation of the American Citizen." In his logical and lucid dealing with the subject, the author never separates political education from education in the all-round sense; indeed, one of his most frequent and ringing notes is that good citizenship, and consequently good sovernment, rests on personal charac-ter. In order to emphasize his thoughts I give his own words: "It is becom-ing evident that the really difficult posflictent given us reason to rejuit given us recent given us reason to rejuit given us rejui we must develop our own standard of character to meet them." Everywhere he enlarges upon the necessity of training to meet the exigencies of political Now, vast numbers of women realiza ing that a committee be appointed from the federation to co-operate with the faculty of Chicago university in certain educational matters. Such recognition, made by so large minded and altruistic a man as President Harper, is significant. Ithink that our work is bearing fruit in many soils. them. But comparatively few women have any conception of the needs of life beyond the shelter of the four walls in which they live. The burning ques-tions of the hour, outside the circle of domestic ones, seem to them so occult that it would be useless to even make the effort to understand them. They do not even surmise that the great movements of life, which are dubbed political or economic, frequently hear heavily and painfully upon the well-being of their own little nests.

Another class of women, if such questions present themselves at all. assume, with a confidence that is fairly righteous, that God, nature and public opinion have closed the doors of such questions against them and that something worse than the fate of Blue-beard's wives awaits them if they be curious.

On the other hand is a growing number of women who are not only scan-ning the horizon of life, but studying with passionate zeal the actual condi-tions of a work-a-day world. They itry to infuse the light of today in the work of today, realizing that every ara has its own needs and characteristics, and that the influences which reach out from the old into the new era should be moulded and shaped by the spirit of the existing age and be fitted into the new order.

The world needs strength and courage and wisdom to help and feed.

When we, as women, bring these to men, we shall lift the world indeed

To restore the polish of marred and dulled furniture, vigorous rubbing with a cloth moistened in crude oil will usually effect the desired result. It should usiny effect the desired result. It should be followed with a similar treatment with chamois. White stains on fables caused by hot dishes can generally he removed by mixing a little vinegar with the crude oil and rubbing the spot until the original color is restored. The acid should be thoroughly removed with a rubbing of crude oil, followed by the dry chemois. Varnished furriting many a rupping of crude on, dry chamols. Varnished furniture may dry chamols. be rejuvenated by a coat of plane er the finest furniture varnish. After the varnish is thoroughly dry supplement it with a rubbing with crude oil ond the dry chancis. A dry day is the best for home attempts at varnishing.

When the rain stopped Pierre rushed or his pipe and tobacch, and was soon ling the tent with smoke. I knew that hehind those hips-born clouds my French-Canadiay guide, was seeing some visions of the past, that his mind was wandering back along the theresting trail that marked his life-pas-

oss our tent floor.

inside the tent.

Owing to the heavy, decline in Elk-ton stock on the exchange yesterday and the unfounded rumor that the mine would temporarily close down on ac-count of water trouble the chairman of the new executive board. Mr. Sherwood Aldrich made the following statement for publication yesterday morn

ing:
"It is perfectly clear to me that the Eikfordat the present time is and for the last nine months has been pumping the water of the Cripple the bulk of the water of the Cripple Creek district. If the property had been edulpped with sufficient pumping capacity it would have earned a subcapacity it would have earned a sub-stantial monthly profit in spite of the expenses of handling this water, for the fore bodies of the mine are excel-lent. The main difficulty has been that we have been unable to mine in the eighth level longer than two weeks at a time without a breakdown in one of the old pumps which forced us to temporgrily cease mining in the eighth leve and close the bulkhead. In fact, for hearly three months viz:—during Feb-ruary, March and April we were kept out of the eighth level. It now seems that there are three courses open to

ent hard pumping and mining in the eighth level until the new pumps arrive and are installed in the ninth level:

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To cease mining in the eighth level, close the hulk-head and pump the small amount the bulkhead into the station un il the new pumps are installed

evel about 60 feet above the Elk-on eighth level and remain there until the other mines of rict join us in a mutual pumping arrangement of a general drainage scheme. In the mean-time we would confine our operations to the known ore bodies in the seventh level and above and to prospecting the very large un-prospected territory of the Elkton company above the water

If either of the latter two lines is followed a substantial monthly profit is a practical certainty. If the first plantis continued a fair monthly profit be made unless we are too can be made unless we are too frequently driven out of the eighth level by the breaking down of the pumps. The new executive committee is giving the matter a great deal of thought."

Mr. Aldrich denied the report that the mine would shut down and stated should the water force the management

cease operations in the eighth level orarily, the present force would be d at work in the upper levels and especially in the fourth level where the esent operations are pleasing to the gement. The large bodies of low ore in the upper levels could be at a profit for the company should the heavy expense of pumping

July 1, but have been delayed on ac-count of the prolonged labor strike in The water column for the ping machinery has been shipped, but the monster pumps are not ected until the end of the month. Mr. De La Vergne, the new mine manager, is still at the mine looking into the present situation very closely. In order to reduce office expenses the

In order to reduce office expenses the management is going to give up the handsome suite of offices in the exchange building and take one office on the top floor where the expense of the transfer office will be about \$200 a month. That the mine is a good producer is evidenced by the report at the annual meeting where the average value of the re for the past year was \$36 per ton, a spite of the fact that the operations or the past year have been so much onlined to low grade ore bodies. The decline in the stock yesterday was due to the operation of speculation. It was reported from good authority yesterday that two of the officers of the company had offered a block of stock amounting to 125,000 shares for sale at 45 cents a share. Such reports have, of course, brought out some collateral stock, but not to the extent that it has been reported.

#### BLUE BIRD ORE SHOOT.

Special to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, July 18.—The Blue Bird on Bull hill is another Cripple Creek property at which a good body of ore is being developed at a depth greater than 1,000 feet. In the 1,100-foot level it the Blue Bird a fine ore shoot was cut recently, and now a drift has been run for a distance of 125 feet on the ore shoot seems to be perrun for a distance of 125 feet on the ore; The ore shoot seems to be permanent, and carries good values. No effort is being made at production at this property, but each week a carload of screenings saved, in development work is marketed. As soon as a larger hoist is installed, the work of breaking ore in the 1,100-foot level will be com-

menced.

The Practical Leasing company, operating on the Trachyte on Bull hill, has been maintaining an average production of 30 tons of ore each day for the past week. Machine drills will be installed next week, and a larger production will be made. The ore shoot has been cut on the 300-foot level, and machine drills will be started on the stopes as soon as connections can be made.

The Last Dollar property on Bull hill is now marketing about 900 tons of ore each month, or about 30 tons daily. A each month, or about 30 tons daily. A good portion of this ore is smelter grade, and is treated at the Pueblo smelters. Quite a little development work is being done at the property.

A shipment of 50 tons of 3-ounce ore was sent out early this week from the Glorietta lease on the Hull City placer. The work of extending the lower levels is still in progress, and the management is keeping the development work well in advance of production. The Cripple Creek Mining company; operating the main workings of this property, has regumed operations with a full force. The damage caused by the recent cavelly has been repaired, and regular ship-

Bull hill operators, have purchased th MADE STATEMENT.

Sheavy, decline in Elkthe exchange yesterday
ded rumor that the mine

Bull hill operators, have purchased comnamy's Gold hill territory, and started
up this week with a small force then.
The lessees have ore in sight, and the

force of miners will be increased as fast as practicable.

D. H. Bruce has again taken hold of block seven of the Cameron School section. Mr. Bruce is one of the oldest operators on this section, and has met with fair success. After the shaft on block seven is drained, regular mining operations will be started.

#### GRANITE SALE CMPLETED.

The final payment of \$200,000 has been made on the Granite mine in the vicinity of Victor. The purchasers of the property are Messrs. Tutt. Penrose and MacNeill, officers of the United States Reduction company, Ar option was taken by them some three months ago and since then they have been operating the mine, and although t will be several months before the option expires, the developments war which practically amounts to \$450,000 This does not embrace all the inter ests in the property, but approximately 80 per cent of the stockhold

Under the new management the fol lowing officers have been elected: Chas. L. Tutt, president: Charles M MacNeill, secretary and treasurer; Spencer Penrose, vice president; Glar ence Hamlin and William P. Dunham of Denver directors.

The property of this company con sists of the Granite and the Baby Mine claims, containing a fraction over 10 acres on Battle mountain. The opera-tions in the mine from the top down to the tenth level are gratifying. bulk of the present operations are being confined to the lower three lev where considerable ore is being taken out. The daily output from the mine averages about 45 tons. Every point which is being worked in the mine is yielding ore and the daily production could be increased to as high as 100 tons if so desired. The best showing in the whole property is at the tenth level, where a vein has been up that measures six feet cross the breast.

#### EMPIRE STATE LITIGATION

Special to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, July 19.—Upon petition attorneys for the Empire Stat or the attorneys for the Empire Sate Consolidated Mining company, the case of Josef K. Eichorn, suing for himself and in behalf of the other stockhold-ers of the Orphan Gold Mining com-pany versus Nelson B. Williams, George D. Kilborn and the Empire State Con-solidated Gold Mining company, et al. solidated Gold Mining company, et has been removed from the district court of Teller county to the United States circuit court of Colorado. The petition was filed in the district court this morning by Attorney Cassidy for the Empire State company. In the pe-tition it is alleged that this community is hostile to the defendant's interest ind:upon this plea the removal was al

There are at present in the neighbor hood of 40 sets of leasees at work on the estate of the Anaconda company, and a majority of them are working on The entire property is under lease, work being done on company account Ex-Superintendent Milo Hoskins ha taken a lease on a block of ground on the tunnel level and is in good ore. Hall & Deering, who are working close to the: Virginia M. mine, are shipping one carload of ore a week which aver ages close to \$100 to the ton. The les sees on the property are shipping about

sees on the property are snipping about 50 tons of ore daily.

Lessee D. M. McNamara, operating on the Jay Bird claim of the Robert Burns company on Buil hill, has cut a good body of low grade ore at a depth of 50 feet. The lessee is sinking the shaft at the junction of two veins, one of which is thought to be the extension of the Incorporate vein. While tension of the Unexpected veln. While the new ore body is low grade, the values are sufficient to make a paying proposition out of the lease. According to the trend of the vein, the lessee will have fully 250 feet of it. The vein at places shows fully two feet in width. An ore platform has been erected at the lease, and ore is being saved for the lease. shipment,

Assays running as high as \$600 to the

shipment.

Assays running as high as \$600 to the ton are being obtained from the upraise from the 1.000-foot level of the Granite on Battle mountain. This ore body was recently encountered and quite a little development work has been done upon it. The Granite still maintains a good production and is shipping about 1.000 tons of ore each month.

There is quite a little activity on the school section at Cameron, and some good ore is being shipped. On block 8 La Montagne and associates have put another shift to work and are pushing development in the drift at the 300-foot level where they have a good body of \$50 ore. The regular weekly shipment of one carload of \$50 ore went to market yesterday. The lessees expect to be in shape soon to ship from 2 to 3 cars a week. On block 10, Foley and associates have discontinued operations, and the original lessee on this block. John Brown, took back the lease on Monday, and resumed operations. Lessee Brown will work two shifts and will run a drift to cut the ore shoot that shows in block 7. He is of the opinion that it will require about 50 feet of drifting to accomplish this work. Ore shipments from the vicinity of Cameron were quite heavy during the

Ore shipments from the vicinity of Cameron were quite heavy during the past week. H. B. Daucy; leasing on the Damon, sent out one carload of \$30 ore. One car of smelting grade ore was sent to the Eiler Smelter at Pyeblo from the McDade lease on the Pharma-cist. From the Henderson lease on the Jerry Johnson, one carload of \$40 ore went to the Eagle Sampler, J. F. Milier also leasing on the Damon, sent one carload of 2-ounce ore to the Cripple Creek Sampler on Bull hill.

#### METALLIC TUNNEL REPAIRS.

The leasees operating the Pha-conda company's estate and empine close to 900 tone of ore each month. On this ore the company receives 25 per this ore the company receives 25 per cent; royality, and the treasury of the company is getting quite a reserve from the shipments. Last year the Anaconda company received over \$55,000 in the shipments. Last year the Anaconda company received over \$55,000 in the shipments. Last year the Anaconda company received over \$55,000 in the shipments. Last year the Anaconda company the present the present that this record will be beaten during the present year. At the present time 40 different year At the year of the year o

ateturns have been received on a last sent out a consignment of 5 tons as ton shipment of ore sent out from the tel Paso property on Beacon hill. This ore was taken out in developing the two main veins in the 385-foot level. The El Paso sent out two carloads of the two main sent are doing quite a little development, work, but have little ore. The El Paso sent out two carloads of The El Paso sent out two carloads of depth of 650 feet and have a fine look ore today. ore today.
Charles Wider, formerly superintendent of the Moose property on Raven hill,

and who for the past two years has been superintendent of the Independent mine at Crestone, this morning took charge as superintendent of the Pullen and Mayhew lease on the Jerry Johnson. Mr. Wider has a good reputation for opening ore, and was superintend-ent of the Moose when this property

was paying good dividends.

The lessees operating upon the Hooster of the Grafton Gold Mining Company on Tenderfoot hill, sent out

Three sets of lessees are in two carloads of ore yesterday and one carload today. The ore will average close to two ounces in gold to the ton. The Newell lease on the Mable M. on Beacon hill sent out another carload of ore today. Orwig & Ames, operating at the old Davenport workings on the Doctor-Jack Pot, shipped one carload,

as did Allen Morrell, operating on the Anaconda company's estate. Lessee Williamson, leasing on the Fauntleroy on Gold hill, marketed one carload of ore today. The ore is ex-pected to return an average value of about one ounce in gold to the ton.

#### OMAR GOLD MINING AND TUNNEL CO.'S REPORT.

The report of the Omar Gold Mining and Tunneling company of Idaho Springs was received yesterday morning and shows the operations for the month and the present status of affairs. The contract for the first 100 feet of the Holland tunnel under the new management was the contract for the status of affairs. ment has been completed and this makes the bore 500 feet in This 100 feet has been accomplished in 40 days. through the use of hand drills. The contractors are A. W. Lund and as-sociates, who are old Leadville oper-ators. The management has let a contract to the same parties for an addi-tional 100 feet. In this distance the Paris vein is expected to be encountered. In the operations that have already been accomplished several streaks of mineral have been cut, but none of them have been developed. The Paris has produced considerable ore, some of which has given returns a high as \$100 in gold to the ton. This vein comes in from the Little Alice mine, which was very productive until water was encountered.

water was encountered.
The last contract will be executed in much less time than the former, because the rock is not very hard; and rapid boring can be accomplished. When the tunnel is in 600 feet its breast will be 250 feet below the surface and this will give considerable stoping dis-

The Calloway property, which adjoins the Omar, has opened up ore recently and as developments are carried on the value of the ore continues to increase This vein runs directly into the Omar-property, and will be cut the next 300 feet made by the tunnel and at that distance in, 500 feet will be obtained for stoping purposes.

A deal is now pending in the east for the sale of the third allotment of the Omar treasury stock. When this is com-pleted the company will have ample funds to carry forward its work without let up, or hindrance This vein runs directly into the Omai

#### ORE CONDITIONS IN ELECTON.

Superintendent Henley of the Elkton vas in the city yesterday and stated that the new strike that was opened in the 900-foot level a week ago at the honged very lavorable. The present management is also making no predictions as to how the strike in the ninth level will hold out, but mining men who are quite well posted on the affairs of the Elkton company consider that a find of much importance has been made. and that further developments will sustain their opinions.

The new pumps have not yet arrived

and it may be as long as 15 days before they will be installed and put into ac-tive operation. The present pumping apparatus seems to make but light impression upon the great flow of water that is pouring into the lower workings of the mine. This is costing the com-pany nearly \$8,000 a month alone. Some mining men consider it only proper that some of the other mines of the immedi-ate vicinity should join in the expense of this large pumping, for their workings are without a doubt being bene-fited.

MUNSON ON COLORADO AND
CALIFORNIA TUEL OIL CO.
"The oil industry of California is steadily improving and financial confidence is restored with the capitalists of San Francisco." said Mr. A. S. Munson, the well-known oil broker of this city, who has a metallicated and the capitalists. the well-known oil broker of this city, who has just returned from a visit to the property of the Colorado and Call fornia Fuel Oil company, which has 40 acres of proven ground in the Sunset oil district, about 40 miles from Bakers field. Cal. Mr. Munson is one of the officers of this company. He states that the oil industry is on a firmer basis than it ever was and the outlook is petter all-round.

The Standard Oil company, is putting a pipe line from Bakersfield, to Point

a pipe line from Bakersfields to Point Richmond near San Francisco a distance of 270 miles. There will be 20 pinnping stations along the line and it will take 3,000,000 barrels of oil to simply fill the pine alone. At the ter-minus the largest refinery of the world

cripple Creek, July 21.—Work is now being done at the Metallic tunnel in Ryboite mountain which will put this property in such shape that miners can being done at the Metallic tunnel in Ryboite mountain which will put this property in such shape that miners can be proposed and regular sale. The property is such shape that miners can be proposed to the property in such shape that miners can be proposed to the property in such shape that miners can be proposed to the property in such shape that miners can be proposed to the property in such shape that miners can be proposed to the prop

## NINING NOTES ---AROUND TOWN

PHÁRMÁCIST, LESSEES. . . . Cripple Creek, July 22.—The property of the Highmacist Consolidated Company on Bull hill is all under lease at the present time, and the lease are

ing an east and west vein on their block

sent to market was settled for on

basis of two ounces in gold to the ton.

required to do 50 shifts each month.
Three tacres are being worked
Bostder and Gross, who have agreed

etween 50 and 70 acres on Mineral Hill

the lessees, at the present are to find the vein from which this quantity of free gold came. The placers are located in a ravine and it is to the bottom of this depression that the valuable rock gravitated.

The balance of the property consists

The balance of the property consiste

So far little development work has

of the Mist, Sun Flower and Sun Flow-er No. 2. of the lode claims Lost Wonder, Maid

of 150 feet. In the shallow operations no extensive values have been encoun

favorable and veins have been cut.

The C. K. & N. Mining company received \$397,45 in royalty yesterday morn

this point about a week ago and the

The C. K. & N; company has been re-cently transferred from the prospect list on the local exchange to the mines

indications were

have been discovered by Lessee D. M. McNamara, who is operating a lease on the Jay Bird claim of the Robert Burns npany. This ore is encountered at depth of 50 feet and while at this

tion of two veins, one of which is be-lieved to be the extension of the Un-expected vein of the Central Consolidated Mining company. According to

Three shipments were sent out by Kirk and associates during the past week. The total amount of the coning an east and west vein on their block and are stoping from the 450-tool level. The ore body is about two feet in width and the lessess are making regular shipments. Stacy & company, subleasing on block 4, have men at work in the 50 and 100-foot levels. They are working off ore, and the last shipment sent to market was estilled for on a the returns were as high as \$22,80 to the ton in gold another was \$16.60 per ton and the third was \$12,10 per ton. These lessees are only working a por-tion of the claim, their lease amounting atest developments consist in cutting new station below the older workings and this now is only about 10 feet in, but in that short distance it has been ON UN CONSOLIDATED Three sets of lessees are in active operation upon the Sun Consolidated ascertained that ore there is as good Gold Mines company, which has its property located on Mineral hill. On the

Mr. William Weston the well-known northern portion of the ground W. J. Bolton and associates of Denver are mining expert of this city has returned from a two day's visit to the property working 10 acres. The contract calls of the Druid Mining company, located in Willis guich in the Clear Creek mining district. This property is hear the Saratoga mine and is some two miles from Central City. Mr. Weston was accompanied by Joèl F. Valle of Denver, who is general manager of the property. for 100 shifts per month. Lessees J. H. House and T. S. Gros-cloude are operating on a small block consisting of 100 feet by 150 feet and are who is general manager of the property Another group of mineral properties visited in the same vicinity was be-tween Mili creek and Fall river. This vork no less than 50 shifts each 30 days property is in a company and the largest past of the stock is owned by It owns all of its property by patent. There are three placers, the Julia Ann, the My Emma and Olice. It is on these placers, that some very rich free gold has been found and the operations of manufacturers of Perth, Scotland.

The Hilderbrand Gold Mining com-pany which is backed by St. Louis capital, is making arrangements to do a large amount of development on Grouse mountain. This company under the management of R. L. Niedringhaus, its management of R. L. Niedringhaus, its president, has already a shaft down to the depth of 400 feet and the matter of purchasing; machinery consisting of a new holsting plant and a small compressor to develop the property to as low a depth as the water will allow is being considered. The holdings of the company consist of some 70 acres ex-tending from Beacon hill south on to Grouse mountain. No profitable velus have been onened under the nast operdollars have been expended. , .

MORE ROYALTY RECEIVED BY C. K. AND N. COMPANY operating on the Lincoln claim of the Virginia May which is located on Gold hill have broken into a good body of rich ore at the depth of 200 feet. The vein is all of 20 inches in width and will average \$40 to the ton. The lesses are working the property through an inclined shaft and shipments are being sent out, with very legits. The ore lies. ing from the Granfield lease. This amount makes the total in the treasury of the company \$9,647.44. This royalty came from two shipments that were sent out last week. One consign-ment was 27 tons that averaged \$47.60 in gold to the ton. The other shipment sent out at the same time of 47 tons sent out with regularity. The ore lies right on the line of Lincoln claim and the Anaconda property and the operations on the latter, property are taking out ore that runs over \$100 to the ton in gold. At times it is difficult to accertain whether the ore is in the Anaconda. gave a return of \$36.60 per ton. The gross amount was \$2,805.40 from these two consignments.

The property of the company consists of the Rasier claim, located on Beach hill, a section of the camp that is at the present making a name for itself for the amount of rich ore that is being shipped. The holdings amount to five lactes.

Lesses Horace Grantfield is a Denver may and interested not only in Chinnie tain whether the ore is in the Anaconda or the Virginia May property.

viThe situation at the Printer Boy property, as revealed by recent developments there, is so satisfactory that the company is prepared to commence work man and interested not only in Cripple Creek, but in Glipia county mines and The operations on the Rasler are in the 220-foot level. Astation was cut at in a large scale. Some time ago the operations in the deep shaft were sug-bended and it was decided to do some prospecting at promising points nearer the surface, which would not involve a heavy expenditure of money. The shipments come largely from the drift-ing on the vein there. The vein is nar-row and carries very high values. The rock on either side of the vein is being results have been remarkably success ful; so much so, in fact, that Mr. W. W. mined to the extent of several feet and values are found in paying quantities. other members of the company are expected here later. Messrs. W. B. Price and J. T. Deweese, who have been looking after the work, took the old 30-foot draft as a base of operations. distance of 30 feet to the least of the shaft is holding out well under further development. There is about one foot feet of good smelting ore. In cutting the station for the new pumps an entirely new dike was opened up. While Mr. Henley was very careful of any statements he made concerning the Elikton mine at the present, yet he stated that the ore conditions at the bottom level the ore conditions at the bottom level the large pumps that have been the large pumps that have been to the like of the stated of this large pumps that have been to the like of the southeasterly trend of this large pumps that have been to the like of the large pumps that have been to the like of the southeasterly trend of this large pumps that have been to the like of the large pumps that have been to the like of the large pumps that have been to the like of the large pumps that have been to the like of the large pumps that have been to the large pumps that have been to the local exchange to the mine should after the work, took 30-foot draft as a base of operations. The locking after the work, took 30-foot draft as a base of operations. Or father the work, took 30-foot draft as a base of operations. Or father the work, took 30-foot draft as a base of operations. Or father the work, took and the work, took and the work are the work, took and the work at the work, took and the work are the work at the work, took and the work are the work at the work ordered have reached the mine and are installed in the ninth level. The water in the lower workings of the mine is too much to be handled by the present vein toward the Lillian a new shaft was started, and six feet from the surface this same mineral was en-countered. This discovery was made on a ridge, which in honor of the treaspumping capacity, and the larger pumps have been delayed on account of urer is known as the Detrick hogback. The value of the material where the discovery was made is about \$1000 to

labor troubles, in the east.

This decision of the board will go into effect as soon as the ore in the eighth level now broken has been removed. The water will rise to about 60 feet above the eighth level and it is thought Mr. Eugene Stevens, the well-known assayer and mine manager has made a careful examination of the property that stopping of holsting such a large-volume of water will make other mines careful examination of the property, country, while its values are not all R. is now engaged member AR A light grade, ore running 120 counces in gold and is now engaged on a thorough examination of a large number of same ton bas, been taken from its workings, pless. From the extent of the mineral it has paid \$4.700.000 in dividends in the deposit, and the evident continuity of the velocity and the stally satisfied that the for millions more. in the near vicinity commence to pump and by the time the new pumps are in place a mutual pumping agreement can be effected. In the meantime operations above the In the meantime operations above the water level will be carried on. In the fourth level south considerable ore can be mined. There is much ground that is unprospected in the upper levels and it thought by some mining men that the company may lease some portion of the Tornado ground to lessees who will operate in this unprospected territory. Printer Boy can be easily placed on a paying basis. In fact, judging from the character of this talcose deposit, the company has opened the beginning of a large mine:—(Leadville: Herald Dem-

The Monument Gold Mining company paid a special dividend of one cent a share yesterday amounting to \$9,320. This makes the total amount of dividends paid by this company \$27,820. The holdings of this company consist of a little over two acres. This divi-ANOTHER CONSOLIDATION PERFECTED BY BARBEE. H. H. Barbee has returned from a 10 days trip to Reno, Nevada, where he perfected the consolidation of the Nevada Copper company and the Belle Mare Mining and Spelting company. The new consolidation is called the Nevada Belle Copper Mining and Smelting company and has a capitalization of \$5.000,000 divided into 5.000,000 shares of the new company were placed in the treasury and the remainder issued to the stockholders of the two old com-H. H. Barbee has returned from a 10

depd was paid from royalities received from Gray and Kurtz lesses.

The Golden Cycle will pay a dividend tomorrow of 3-4 of a cent. This is the first dividend of this company for some time owing to the setback the company has suffered during the last year from a fire that hurt the past year from a fire that burnt the

treasury and the remainder issued to the stockholders of the two old companies in liqu of their old certificates. The officers of the new corporation are: C. W. Swelter, president: H. H. Barbee, vice president: A. P. Platt, secretary and treasurer: C. H. White and J. C. Jackson, directors. J. M. Allen left last evening for Eric, B. C. for the purpose of inspecting the property of the Canadian King Mining company of which he is secre-tary. This is a recent flotation with

PRINTE MINAGE

inthe RAN JUAN DISTRICT
The Siys. Dedge influence real industrial is now deling admer extensive willding and development. Work which was started couple of weeks lago includes the erestion of a 20-ton stamp will, the building of a trainway something over a mile long, the rebuilding of the shaft house witch was burned down last winter, on a larger and more substantial basis, the erection of bank and hoarding houses for the accommodation of 300 men and the putting up of several smaller buildings, such as offices, and store houses. A large force of men is now steadily employed and the work is, being nuched as rapidly, as possible. The work is being done by two The work is being done by two dated Mining company. According to the trend of the vein about 250 feet oursy, the bulk of the work having been should be obtained if considerable depth is attained. to be transported to it by the proposed agrial tram system. The former mill was located at the mine but the management deemed it advisable to have the new structure erected further down the moun-tain. This will make transportation of the mill product safer in the winter sea-son and also make it possible to deliver the material on the track as a switch will

> years. The snartenas attained to a centre of 700 feet and the process of sinking still continues. The property is mostly a milling proposition and the values are chiefly in silver and lead. The gold values for from \$7 to \$10 per ton but is not of a free milling character. The lead percentage is unusually high as large bidles are frequently encountered of a clean lead or as can be found anywhere. The shaft is a two-compartment affair and is built in the most substantial manner. From each level drifts have been run on the vein and crosscuts made which have opened up and crosscits made which have opened up the mine in first, class style. The upper levels have been stoped out quite; thoreogen on the constant of mile ore from six to eight feet in width. The crosscuts which have been made from the shaft to the vein and the drifts which have subsequently been made on the vein all show ore. The supply of mill ore in sight and the indica-tions for its continuance deeper down, which now are good, will guarantee the running of the new mill for t great num-ber of yearst. The supply new seems in-exhaustible and its both greater and better, at the present depth than on the two upper levels. The improvement of the vein with depth has been very strongly demonstrated on this growing, property. With the completion of the work now under headway, the Silver Ledge mine will be one of the heavy shippers and a new one in the San Juan. Together with the Brooklyn mine over at Chattanooga these properties will attract more atten-tion to that particular section than ever. Everything will be completed in the way, of buildings and the mill and tramway in running order before the winter season sets in.

The Camp Bird Extension Mining com-pany will prosecute all its work at the mine after July 1, under contract. This will necessarily close the local office in this city for the time being at least. The company contemplates a large amount of development work before the present sea son ends, and the tunnel will be steadily pushed into the mountain until it cuts the famous Camp Bird vein which is known to cross the trend of the tunnel

of the properties first begun, will continue in charge at the mine. Mr. Thistie that-oughly understands mining and the nature of the ground through which the tunnel is being driven, and while good values and een revealed, he believes greater riches are ahead and that the Extension will eventually rival the Camp Bird itself. Mr. Newy, who has charge of the local office, is interested largely in mining en-terprises in his own behalf and no doubt e more of his personal attention .- (Ouray Herald.

The Last Chance Mining and Smelting company is among the recompany is among the recompany is among the recompany is composed of a wealthy syndicate of West Virginia gentlemen, and was organized under the laws of that state.

The group of mining claims owned by this company adjoins the Guston group. The geological survey traces the Guston vein through the Last Chance, and from our personal knowledge of the location of the group, and the trend-of this famous yeln, wa are convinced that it traverees

vein, we are convinced that it inverses the property. Whether the values found in the Guston will hold good in the Last Chance can only be proven by proper development. However, there is no reason to doubt they will. It has long been a puzzle to miling men to know why this property has igin idle all these years while such fabilious westlin was being taken from the Guston.

It is a well-known fact that the Guston has been one of the biggest producers of the precious metals in the whole San Juan country. While its values are not all high grade, ore running 120 ounces in gold and as high as 0,000 ounces in situation, bas been taken from its workings. vein, we are convinced that it traverses

All doubt as to the starting up of the Home Paritie amelter has been removed the past week. This plant is to start up at once and will be under the direct charge and management of J. E. Hill, who charge and management of J. E. Hill, who began the work of nutting the plant in shape. Wedheeday to blow in Some ore is already on hand, but thirdly enough to start on, and Mr. Hill will be in the market in a few days for all the smelten some in the champ. The "capacity of the smelter is 100 tans, per day. It cost \$35,000 and has lain die ever, suige, it, was built. It has never had a fair test run toademonstrate its estings, capacity, but everything works automatically and the plant is perfect is all details, hence is bound to be a money-maker; a divised payer, and one of the object, factors in the future prosperity, and progress of Ouray.

Mr. Hill has had charge, of the plant since it was built, is a smelter man, and the company shows its, confidence in his ability to successfully manage it when in commission.

J. M. Allen left last evening for Erie, B. C. for the purpose of inspecting the property of the Canadian King Mining company of which he is secretary. This is a recent flotation with some valuable holdings in the Kootenay district. The developments that have been so far carried on make a fine showing that is ploasing to the officers of the company.

David-N. Helzer, leaves the middle of the week to visit the Spearfish mill in which he is heavily interested. The property is near Deadwood. South Dakota, Mr. Helzer will be gone but a few days. This mill has turned out during this month a gold brick worth \$15,000.

The new holsting machinery for the El Paso has been received at the mines and will be installed this week as ran tasked.

during this month a goin during this month a goin sits, 5000.

The new holsting machinery for the El Paao has been received at the mine and will be installed this week as rapidly as possible. The foundations were little and in place awaiting the arrival of the fine holsting plant which is a duplicate of the Elkton. It is even better than the latter for it has several more upto-date improvements, that the other has not.

A gettlement of 55 tons recoutly sent and out has been settled for at the rate of affile a fou. This is by no means the file a fou. This is by no means the latter that can be mined in the peat one that can be mined in the peat one that can be mined in the action. A gear of all present has can be marketee tade y from the Cody lease on the logs of one was the marketee tade y from the Cody lease on the low of the following in of the mine again of the mine again of the marketee tade y from the Cody lease on the logs of the mine again of the showed. The leaver has been at went the marketee tade y from the Cody lease on the logs of the will immediately one will immediately one.

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Atione half price until Aug. 15

To introduce and more thoroughly advertise out new system of Plate will do this and all other denial work at one half price until August 15. Read advertisement in tohorrow's issue explaining our offer. C. The Chicago Dental Parlors, Reed Bidg., 120 North Tejon stret, Phone 837 A. Dr. W. F. SHAW, Prop.

ore was first struck. The strike, if the speedint, indications hold good, will prove quite a lift to that section of the country, which has been a little quiet lately.

The Creeds Home Mining Co. is preparing to result of the conditions that in the past Next week's Elawing.

The Creeds Home Mining Co. is preparing to result on the least on the Barbelor mine under more favor ablo conditions than in the past Next week's Week's Week's Week's Week's Week's Week's Week's Week's Market on the able to chronicis something glowing.

Af carload of, machinery for the International Reduction company operating at Bear creek, arrived here Thursday and is now being loaded on wagons to hand to the mines. The machinery is for a cyafilde of lixination process of concentrating the ore and is known as the Price & Vance process. The company's property we gave an account of in last week's lessie.

week s resue:
The Big Kanawha company is making
preparations to turn what water is in
West Willow creek into their nume to supply more power for the mill in order that the product of the mill can be in may commence driving the breast of the tunnel soon with the hopes of cutting more water sources. With the addition of the water that is in the creek will give sufficient power, providing it holds out-



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The Mining Investor, Box K, 1958. **Ediorado** Springs,

MAN NAME OF THE OWNER, THE OWNER,

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# THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN GOLORADO SPRINGS.\*

will tell you that old eggs and glue are, not things you want to eat; yet some coffee roasters glaze their coffee with such things. Not so with 00000000000000000000

Lion Coffee

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It's just pure, unadulterated, undisguised coffee;

never covered up with any glazing of any kind. Uniform quality and freshness are insured by the sealed nackage.

#### COUNTERFEITING OUTFIT ON CHEYENNE.

WANTS TO BUILD UP

CASE RECOMMENDS

the council.

experiments first.

City Engineen Was Was lase has re-urned from Galifornia, where he went

STATE OF COLORADO

Herbert Burdett, who is visiting the various cities and towns of the state as the representative of the Colorado Realty Company association, is in the city for the purpose of interesting local

property owners and real estate mer

The body of W. E. Smith was found esterday morning floating in the waters of Prospect lake by Robert Sharp. The last named went to the ake about 9 o'clock for the purpose catching some fish and discovered f catching some fish and discovered in this organization.

the remains at a point about to feet "The object of the association," he form the west border thereof. He said to a Gazette man who talked with from the west border thereof. He secured a boat and towed the body to shore and at once notified (Coroner Law. The latter removed the body to the morgue, where it now lies awaiting instructions as to its disposal. The corpse shows no marks of violence and there is now its normal to a dome it is to advertise Colorado in a more included in the is to advertise Colorado. We want to induce immigration to Colorado.

correct. as when found his trousers were rolled up to the knees, showing, apparently, that on reaching the shore of the lake he had made deliberate preparations to enter the water.

Among the man's effects was found a bank book with the mame of a Linguist coin, Kan, bank printed across its cover and Coroner Law at once telesticated the news of Smith's death to the officials of that institution. Yes, the man are not a political organization, F. J.: Chamberlain; chairman of officials of that institution. Yesday afternoon he received a reply the executive committee of the Repub-

Mr. Smith was 50 years of

overal-ping overal-ping and the croquet series the first significant and the sign and registered at the life sign and registered at the sign and registered at the sign and registered at the life sign and registered at the ordered his removal to St. Francis hospital. Shortly before 11 o'clock Vednesday night his dementia, assumed a violent form and jumping

en checked through to that point return coupon for his ticket home so reads Puchlo. The bank book eferred to shows that the deceased ad on deposit in the Lincoln National ank the sum of \$295 and the texture

I his clothing would denote that he was a man of some means.
Smith was arrested by Officer Scotled at the instigation of Mr. Brown of the Cohe Land the Cahn Lumber company, from whom he purchased a lot located on institute street, valued at \$1,100 and on Walnut street, valued at \$900. o bind the trade he presented a beck on the Colorado National bank 11. At the time Mr. Smith secured he option on the lots his peculiar

ieved Smith to be insane. His are est followed, the examination into its mental condition proving absoluted by that his mind was unbalanced.

It was also learned that Smith went of a clothing house in the city and ourchased \$30 worth, of clothing for which he gave a check. He deft the lothing at the store. He bought a locycle in the same way and also ented a house.

His actions while under the supervision of Dr. Richardson and the police or erratic fit the extreme. He at its told them he had been in Denver where he had dissipated very hard and later told them he had been in Denver where he had dissipated very hard herks he had passed he replied. What checks? He then told a ramping story about his doings in this city and when he attempted to repeat the other has been energy and a later told them he had been in Denver will enjoy the confidence and respect to all. Mr. T. B. Carrington has been connected with the establishment since it was started and will continue in the same relation to it. Mr. E. B. Carrings to any other confidence and vill give it his personal attention.

What there is a the supervision of the replied will be added to the establishment and will continue in the same relation to it. Mr. E. B. Carrings to any other confidence and respect to all. Mr. T. B. Carrington has been connected with the establishment since it was started and will continue in the same relation to it. Mr. E. B. Carrings to any other confidence and respect to all. Mr. T. B. Carrington and his son. It was started and will continue in the same relation to it. Mr. E. B. Carrings to all the firm will be added to the establishment and will give it his personal attention.

What there is a the supervision of the same relation to it. Mr. E. B. Carrings to all the same relation to it. Mr. E. B. Carrings to all the same relation to it. Mr. E. B. Carrings to all the same relation to it. Mr. E. B. Carrings to all the same relation to it. Mr. E. B. Carrings to all the same relation to it. Mr. E. B. Carrings to all the same relation to it.

stone. Below the limestone is Trent-on rock and when this is reached, oil or gas may be struck. The company is boring the well with the hope of striking water and of having an attes-ian well for the mill.

#### COUNTY REPORT SHOWS

DECREASED EXPENSES The semi-annual report of the county commissioners of El Paso has been completed after some 10 days work upon it. The total amount of expenses for the past six months ending July 1 was \$105.013.84. This shows that the expenditure from January 1 to July 1 was \$23,000 less than it was for the previous half year. The largest item of expense was for the new court house, this amounting to \$35,804.70. The expenses arising from the four courts that have been running makes this item higher than it was for the last half year, while election expenses show a decrease of

ver \$7,000. Warrants amounting to \$3.344.57 were outstanding on June 30, and are not in-cluded in the report. The statement of expenses in detail is as follows:

Office expenses 3,558.89
General expenses 8,081.51
Old court house expenses 2,611.71
Jail 2,922.95
District court lection Support of poor...... Vew court house .......... 35.804.79

Total ....\$105,013.84 GAS IS FLOWING IN

Maintenance ........

Mr. L. L. Aitkin reported yesterday that a strong flow of gas had been en-countered in the Atkinson well which is being bored some five miles north of this city in the search of oil. The volume of gas is strong enough to be used as fuel under the boilers of the machinery. This gas, as strange as it

be well pleased with the flow of gas if it will continue, even though no oil is encountered, for gas in commercial

of gas encountered on Thursday night was set on fire by the derrick lamps, and the flame extended some 15 feet high. Work was first commenced at this well last fall, and when in the casting no further depth has been obtained, and for a while boring was suspended. A new drill has recently been obtained and operations were res sumed some 10 days ago. It will be carried down 2500 feet. So confident are those interested in the company that every lime funds have been needed frey were forthcoming.

The Squaw Gillch Gold Mining com pany has given an option on its prop-erty to London people for the sum of \$150,000. The company owns about 30 acres of ground in the approved terriacres of ground in the approved terri-fory which is scattered about in several places. The claims are the Alma, eight ur. Smith was 50 years of age, turned from California, where he ment acres on Signal hill. Nellic B. and a several weeks, ago, to, study the question part of the Bell Plain of about seven appearance of the body was a of using oil for street sprinkling purposes appearance of Galena hill, the Etessa, four

agent, without looking up to see who was there, pulled open a drawer, took a match from the box in it, and tossed

weren't so plentiful then as, they are institution.

now. Then he was very methodical, it is hoped that the citizens of Colotoo, and sometimes foolishly so. Why, rado 'Springs will give strong support if he got a blot of ink on a report, he especially to the popular lecture courses wouldn't scratch it out, but would reon economics and geology, single tickets write the whole business."

wouldn't scratch it out, but would rewrite the whole business."

"I remember the time the Lake Shore limited was made up of two sleepers, a baggage and a composite car," broke in another, "and a man came into the office and told Smith he wanted to go to New York. Smith never looked up at all or said a word. The man repeated: 'I want to go to New York.' Smith never looked up at all or said a word. The man repeated: 'I want to go to New York.' Smith did not move and without turning his head, asked: 'When do you want to go?' 'Today,' said the man.' Can't,' said Smith, 'the train'a full,' "At that time the Lake Shore offices were on Clark street in a two-by-four room, half of which was sub-iet. Then Whitney here (F. I. Whitney, G. P. and T. A. of the Great Northern), the general passenger agent of the road; said that he guessed he'd go, down and see about having another car put on the

see about having another car put on the 1:15 to 2:00—French I. Mrs. Rheintrain, and when Whitney turned and hardt, went out. Smith put his hand up to his 2:05 to 2:50—Spanish, Mrs. Rheinhardt, mouth and burst out laughing at the Perkins Hall idea. The car went on however, and a short time after that still another was

#### JUDGE PENDERY DEAD.

Judge J. L. Pendery, one of the most widely known men in the city,

Judge J. L. Pendery, one of the most widely known men in the city, died last night at the family residence, 518 North Nevada avenue, the cause being old age, the wearing out of the system.

The judge, who was in his 79th year at the time of his death, was an atterney of ability and was respected not only for his wisdom, but for his character. He was born in Cincinnati, where he received his carly clucation, and moved with his family to Leavepworth, Kas.

A good opportunity presenting itself, Mr. Fendery went to Leadville in 1878 and was fortunate in securing good property. From Leadville he want to Cripple Creek in the enty days and making several with intest.

ment to cripple Creek in the early days and, making several wise investments, acquired a comfortable fortune, and about eight years ago settled in this city, where he has resided ever since.

For some time, however, the pioneer had been failing and last September his wife's death came to him as a severe blow. They had been

partners in sorrow and in joy for many, many years and the separation by death cast a gloom over the old man's departing days. In his conversation he continually reverted to his wife, always pathetically, and he often spoke of joining her in the realms beyond.

But one member of the family remains, H. R. Pendery of Leadville, who was at the bedside of his father when the end came. Announcement of the funeral will be made later.

even if you've ridden from Chicago to fessor Wyckoff. Professor Rathmann

even if you've ridden from Chicago to New York."

"Speaking of smooth tracks," said Anadias' brother, "the Michigan Central has that beaten to a standatill. You all know that 100-mile stretch of theirs just across the border in Canda, perfectly straight and smooth as a dance floor. Well, sir, you can set a lead pencil up on end anywhere in the charge of this department and was one train and it wouldn't so much as wigtrain and it wouldn't so much as wig-gle." Everybody involuntarily looked for a bolt of lightning to fall on the last speaker, but as the sky appeared to be quite clear, Mr. Whitney took up the

"Uncle Billy Johnson, the old general passenger agent of the Lake Shore, was a great character. He was an immacudresser and always wore a great methodical than Smith, although he was never foolish about it. Between 12 and 1 o'clock I could tell at any minute exactly where to find him. As the clock struck the noon hour Uncle Billy shut his desk, got up and walked around to the ticket office to see if the card was full for the limited. Of course it always was. Then he walked around the corner to the saloon there and had a whisky sour; then he went to the other side of the room and had a sandwich. After he had eaten that he had another After he had eaten that he had anti-ner whisky sour and sometimes two, and from the saloon he went to the cigar store near by, bought a 10-cent cigar and sat down and smoked it leisurely in the store. Finally he got up and started back to the office. On the way he had one more whisky sour and when he walked into the office as the clock the store of the way for the store of the st

struck i, he was ready for business. "That reminds me, won't you have something?" and the experience meet-

#### BROKERAGE COMPANY

SUSPENDS BUSINESS. The Pike's Peak Brokerage company, ocated at 22 has these York stocks of this city, dealers in New York stocks and grain upon margins, suspended operations vesterday marning. John J. Keeran, who has been backing the operations of this company for several mouths past, stated that the company had lost steadily of later to such an extent that he did not care to continue in the business. There will be a meeting of the 23 creditors but the office of the company this morning at 10 colock and means will be taken to settle dollar for dollar, according no the amount due each one as based untile close of the market on last Saturday. The liability

his department will be carried on by a substitute until he comes. A meeting of the committee from the a substitute until he comes.

A meeting of the committee from the are association. Mr. Munson tendered chamber of commerce with the officers the requisite amount to obtain a license

The three Jews, the rockaway and the pair of horses all came in from the toward the country yesterday afternoon and wend on with his writing."

"That was Smith, all right, and another of country yesterday afternoon and wend the Mining Exchange. There the horses became frightened at either the horses became frightened at either the bulls or the bears, presumably the latter, beling from the country, and latter, beling from the country, and latter, beling from the jews left the country was very methodical.

A meeting of the committee from the chamber of commerce with the officers of the Chautauqua was held in Mayor Robinson's office yesterday afternoon and it was decided to canvass the business men and send letters to prominent people of the city with a view to arouse clerk to copy in lak. Typewriters and segt more local interest in the Chautauqua was held in Mayor Robinson's office yesterday afternoon and it was decided to canvass the business men and send letters to prominent people of the city with a view to arouse local interest in the Chautauqua was held in Mayor Robinson's office yesterday afternoon and it was decided to canvass the business men and send letters to prominent people of the city with a view to arouse left the original people of the country was the country was the country was decided to canvass the business men and send letters to prominent people of the city with a view to arouse left the original people of the country was decided to canvass the business men and send letters to prominent people of the city with a view of local interest in the Chautauqua was held in Mayor Robinson's office yesterday afternoon and it was decided to canvass the business men and send letters to prominent people of the city with a view of letters to prominent people of the city with a view of the chautauqua was held in Mayor Robinson's office yesterday afternoon and it was decided to canvass the business men and send letters to prominent people of the city with a view of the chautauqua was held in Mayor was decided

9:30 to 10:15—Economics, Professor Wyckoff. 10:30 to 11:15—English I., Professor Thorndike. 11:30 to 12:15—English II., Professor

of the most popular members of that faculty.

Professor Wyckoff, who is at the head of the department of economics, is a man of wide reputation. He handles this work in Princeton university and is recognized as one of the ables economists of the day. He was in Colorado Springs 10 years ago, but at that time was "tramping it" for the purpose time was "tramping it" for the purpose of gaining practical personal experience. His course of lectures on economics will doubtless prove popular. The first lecture will be given in Perkins hall this evening and will be the first lecture of the summer school.

Professor Turner, who will have

Professor, Turner, who will have charge of the work in history will ar-rive this morning. He is considered one of the most reliable authorities on his or the most reliable authorities on instory in this country. Of late he has written considerably upon the Lauisiana, purchase on which he is a recognized authority. He is said to have the largest collection of Americana in the country.

#### GOOD ATTENDANCE AT THE LAWN FETE. One of the most pleasant social events

of the midsummer was the lawn fete of the midsummer was the lawn fete given last evening at Lyywild in the beautiful grounds surrounding the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. have pledged the furnishings for the new building of the association and have given several very successful affairs previously. affairs previously.

Considering the uncertainty of the elements—it seemed likely to pour for several hours, and until the moon shone out after 9 o'clock and drove away the clouds—the attendance was remarkable. Nearly 100 people were present and all appeared to be having a most enjoyable

The Williamson grounds are beauti-The Williamson grounds are beautifully laid out with splendid shade tyees, shrubbery and quantities of flowers of great variety. Through the courtesy of Mr. George B. Tripp of the Colorado Springs Bleetric company lines were shrupe from tree in graceful. strung from tree to tree in graceful festoons and the electroliers were fitted with alternate clear and ground glass bulbs. When fully illuminated the place was fairy land indeed. Tables and was fairy land indeed. Tables and chairs were scattered about and from the summer house delicious ice crean and cake were dispensed. Several ping

utations.

One evening in the Antiers lobby a bunch of them were standing together and these are some of the stories which were told:

"Do you remember A. D. Smith, the old Lake Shore man in Chicago?"

"Well, I should say I did. One day one of the vice presidents of the road came up to the counter and said to him: Will you give me a match? Smith never looked up, but kept on writing. The request was repeated and the ticket agent, without looking up to see who this city should obtain a license and file with the city clerk a certificate that he

but filed no certificate, and was con-



#### Consumers' Wholesale House Send us a trial order for Ark Rye Whiskies and Wines.

Notice These Prices: Ark Whiskey (Rye or Bourbon) \$4.00 Fom Moore .....\$5.00 Ed. Henderson (Bourbon)....\$5.00 Royalty Club'.....\$4.00 Anderson (Bye or Bourbon)...\$3.50 Jack Pot .....\$4.00 WINES

Port ...... From \$1.25 to \$2.00 Muscat ..... From \$1.25 to \$2.00 Angelica ..... From \$1.25 to \$2.00

rial yesterday non-suit was moved by the defendant and over-ruled.

The defense of the appellant was the unconstitutionality of the ordinance as to the part regulring brokers to file certificate of membership in some brokation. This point length, and when ordered jury to bring in a verdict for the city. The defendant was fined \$10 which in-cludes costs. Two days are allowed in which appeal may be made to a higher |+

#### Is Golf Catching

on to popular favor? It seems to be. A noticeable increase in sales of Painkiller comes from golf districts. The reason for this is clear, as Perry Davis' Painkiller is the oldest and best remedy extant for sprains, strains, bruises and soreness, all of which are of common occurrence, either in vigorous play or through accident. Every-

What a Steer Yields. In response to a request from the Kansas Farmer, the Armour Facking company of Kansas City gives the folowing itemized statement of what a

,200-pound steer will yield:

A 1,200-pound steer will weigh

loins 124
rounds and rumps 173
chucks 239 loins..

Commenting on its own figures, the packing company says:
"Would call your attention to the fact that the by-products are figured

flank suet, etc ...... 45

on the gross weights. For instance: The butter fat will average to weigh 80 pounds, but only 80 per cent, of this yield oltool. Raw tallow and entrails weigh 84 pounds, but they will only yield 14 per cent. of rendered tallow, the balance going to the fertilizer. From the paunch the tripe is obtained, but the contents are simply a dead

"The effects of the drouth of last summer are showing very plainly on the good cattle that we are getting now, In ordinary years a prime native steer will dress 60 to 62 per cent. Now that we buy as good native steers and pay We buy as good native steers and pay 7.80 to 5 cents a pound for will dress 57 to 59 per cent. Cattle selling on the market at \$8.25 will dress 62 per cent. and we are not getting any finished cattle. This makes the percentage of cattle. This makes the percentage of yield all along the dinomuch less. We have less oleo oil, less tallow and a smaller percentage of yield of all the by-products, a difference which is very material to the packer. What we call our prime beef now is costing us from 11½ to 12½ cents dressed, hanging in our coolers. On the basis of these costs it is practically impossible for us to sell our beef and make any mar-gin. This is true of any packer who is doing business in the big markets of

#### RING WORM AND DANDRUFF. They Are Each Caused by a Pestifor-

They are Each Caused by a restrorous Germ.

Ring worm and dandruff are some what similar in their origin: each is caused by a parasite. The germ that caused by a parasite. The germ that causes dandruff digs to the root of the hair, and saps its vitality, causing falling hair, and, finally, baldness. Without dandruff there would never be baldness, and to cure dandruff it is necessary to kill the germ. There has been no hair preparation that would do this until the discovery of Newbro's Herpicide, which positively kills the dandruff germ, allays itching instantly and makes hair glossy and soft as silk. At all druggists. Take no substitutes. There is nothing "just as good."

John Hay as Lincoln's Secretary.
In a personal sketch of John Hay, our present gifted and brilliant secretary of state, included in his recent book, "Men and Memories." John Russell Young thus writes of him when Hay first appeared at Washington as Lincoln's secretary: "A comely young man with peach-bloom face, old-fashioned speech, smooth, low-toned, quick in comprehension, sententious, reserved. a touch of sadness in his temperament, this world being a serious business, each day's work requiring the doing of it. He was given to verses, had the personal attractiveness as well as the youth of Byron, was what Byron might have been, grounded in good principles and with the wholesome discipline of home."

—Leslie's Weekly. It's a Pitiful Spectacle.

# (Topeka Capital.) Austria is reported in a "tremor of excitement" over the announcement that the young king of Spain is to visit that

the young king of Spain is to visit that country soon in search of a bride.

Some of the enterprising dailies of last Sunday contained lectures of a string of princesses that are in the "eligible" class. To get in this class it is necessary, of course, to be of royal blood; also the committee of lords in waiting and grand high chickadees of the bedchamber will make an effort to pick out a young woman of fine physique and sound health, in order to offset, as fur as possible, the frailty of the king and the weakness of his house which it is said he has inherited "to an almost slarming degree."

It is a pitiful sort of a spectacle: this lining-up of princesses for inspection

lining-up of princesses for inspection that one suitable to infuse fresh and vigorous blood into the royal family of Spain may be selected for the young king's wife.

king's wife.

As far as one can judge by the reports that are heard the young man has not a single qualification that a sensible Kansas farmer would insist upon in the case of a sulter for his daughter's hand.

A clever mot of Lord Rosebery's is repeated by Miss de Forest in the Bazar peated by Miss de Porest in the Bazzr, At a dinner, not long ago, someone asked the owner of Eolus and prime minister what memory was. "Memory." replied Lord Rossbery, "is the feeling that steak over us when we listen to our friend's original stories."

## victed a short while ago in the polics court for doing business without the recourt for doing business without the result in the constant was moved by

ful reasons advanced for the support of the Summer school by our local communities, emphasis should be placed on the great opportunities afforded by such a school to our younger students, graduates from, and students in our college, high schools, and academy. Advantage should be taken of the establishment of this school with its high character of instruction, guaranteed by the distinguished instructors who will conduct its classes, by the young men and women of

our city.

The students of few communities have, at their very door, the chance to avail themselves of special instruction along the many and varied lines of work set forth in the course of study of this association. of this association.

Without going into an analysis of the line of study to be followed, the attention of the members of the "Young Men's Congress" and all others interested in history and political science should be directed to the lectures in those branches. Study of the work in physical science, botany and geology, would add greatly to the pleasure derived from a day's outing in our canons and upon our mountains Of the very high character of the work of the literary socie-ties in our cities we are justly the work of the never test in our cities we are justly test in our cities we are justly proud, and the comprehensive course in "English and American literature" cannot but commend itself to the women who have done so much to build the high

#### A Big Furniture Store At Colorado Springs. Only those who are acquainted with Colorado Springs' resources and know where the great FRED S. TUCKER

፟ዀጜዀጜዀጜዀጜዀጜዀጜዀ፞ጜዀጜዀጜዀጜዀጜዀጜ<mark>ዀ</mark>ጜ

Furniture Store. is situated are aware of the vast area covered by this popular merchant. Mr. Tucker has di-rect connections with largest manufacturers and makes it his rule of business to mark all prices in plain figures and to sell at uniform low prices.

Entrance to Warerooms at 120 South Tejon St \$~#N~#N~#X~#\#\\#\\$~#\\$~#\\$\#\\$\#\\$\

#### Colorado College

The oldest institution for higher edu-cation in the west. Founded at Cold-rado Springs, 1874.

Colorado College now offers advan-ages of the same grade as the best east-ern institutions. For information con-cerning courses of study, rooms and board, physical culture, etc., apply to board, physical culture, etc., apply to Wm. F. Sloeum, Prosident, or Edward S. Parsons, Dean. For information in regard to the Colo-

rado College Conservatory of Music, in-quire of George Crampton, Acting Di-Those wishing information as to the

Courses in Drawing, Painting, Designing, etc., inquire of Louis Soutter, Director of Art Department.

#### Cutler Academy

Cutler Academy is the Associated Preparatory School of Colorado Collège, in which students are prepared for any American College. Addres M. C. GILE, Principal.

## The Colorado Springs Sanatorium

Uses Exclusively the Famous Water

## The Dr. Horn Mineral Springs

Colorado Springs, Colo.

A URIC ACID COLVENT

A specific cure for all Kidney troubles and resulting effects such as Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Sciatica and Inflammatory Rheu-

For information regarding the Sanatorium or Springs, write to

#### Dr. T. G. Horn, COLORADO SPRINGS.

#### JO HE-

A natural magnetic oil a puzzle fo the medical world; 'recumatism' acute paralysis, catarth, croup and grip yield to it like magic; cure infrom 5 to 20 days; 50c by mail or at office, 906 15th St., Denver, Colo.

The undertaking firm of Babcock & deir bank was worthless and Mr. Carrington, which has been doing business on East Pike's Peak avenue for more stating to them that he be some months was yesterday dissolved, leved Smith to be insane. His Art Mr. C. H. Babcock retiring from the

A complete set of counterfeiting tools, together with something like \$350 worth of spurious gold and silver coin, was the discovery made by two boys who were out camping on Cheyenne mountain on Friday.

The discovery was reported to the local police department yesterday evening and the counterfeiting outfit was shown the officers. Everything necessary to the business was in the kit of tools. There were molds and casts for different denominations of gold and silver coins and a small furnace and metal not yere also in the outfit.

furnace and metal pot were also in the outfit.

The tools were discovered in a deserted cabin on Cheyenne mountain about eight or 10 miles from the city. The boys, one of whom is named Parks and lives in Colorado Springs, discovered the cabin and went into it out of curlosity. There was nobody in it, but in rummaging around the boys discovered the outfit in one end of the shack. They could easily that it was a counterfeiting outfit and immediately began to look further. Their search resulted in the discovery of a considerable amount of spurious coin. The total amount was about \$350. There were a number counterfeit in gold nicees, which were much too light. The counterfeit

of spurious coin. The total amount was about \$350. There were a number of counterfeit \$\frac{3}{1}\$ gold pieces, which were much too light. The counterfeit rand probably been practicing on these.

The local merchants have been running across counterfeit silver pieces in Colorado Springs very much of late and it is likely that this spurious money has been put into circulation by the gang that owns the tools. Counterfeit half dollars have been in circulation here to an alarming extent and the officers have been trying to find out where it has been coming from.

The officials of the treasury department at Washington will be set to work upon the cash and an effort will be made to cutch the violators of the law. They have probably discovered the loss of their tools siready and have taken it for granted that the officers are on their trail. The capture of the set of tools is important as it will keep the counterfeiters from making any more mandy in the near future.

IN PROSPECT LAKE.

Smith is the man who establed from a bed of hard the custody of rils nurse at strength and seem considerable leafoldsy the custody of rils nurse at strength and seem colorado towns and we are the depth of 1400 feet. This is hospital last Wednesday night while trying to overcome this and get a state down as the tools have been united effort for the good of all. Our divides a star down as the tools have been must be the colorado and the second of all our divides a second to the colorado and the second at the depth of 1400 feet. This is association is working in or one story over a second to the colorado and the second at the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second to the colorado and the second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second to the colorado and second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second to the colorado as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is and set the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is a second as the depth of 1400 feet. This is as a far down as the tools have a posed that he went to the lake-side secured a number of memberships in the dily. He has worked up a big membership in the city. He has worked up a big membership in Pueblo. correct as when found his trousers "I find that most of our members are

arday afternoon he received a reply the executive committee of the Republican party of Arapanoc county, is our lican party of Arapanoc county, is our president, while car lovernor Aivo president, and state of the second of the

A letter found among Smith's effects icates that he has a sister who rees at Lincoln.

be necessary to mix some other soil, with the gravel of Colorado Springs to make the oil penetrate below the surface. He will make a complete report to the Good Roads association and to rom his bed he ran from the buildng and met his death in the waters Yesterday Coroner Law made a RUNAWAY ACCIDENT SMASHED CARRIAGE.

areful examination of the unfortunite's effects which resulted in Tsolos: seated rockaway three lightly the fact that Carling the Carling the fact that Carling the Carling of the fact that Smith was on his the Semitic race, a sprinkling cart ray to Pueblo when he stopped off and a coal wagon all figured in a runay to Pueblo when he stopped of and a coal wagon all figured in a run-this city Tuesday. This is shown tom baggage checks found in his The three Jews, the rocksway and othing, denoting that his trunk had

the bulls or the bears, presumably the latter, being from the country, and ran way. Two of the Jews left the vehicle early in the race, but the other; like Ben Hur, stayed to the finish. The team ran down Pike's Peak avenue at a pace which made the loaded wagons along the route look as though they were tied. Just before the flery ani mals reached the alley at the Gazette building, they saw a sprinkling cart approaching and darted up the alley Denver for \$100 and one on the st National bank of this city for to keep out of the wet. There they met the coal man and his load and stopped. Not, however, until the rockaway had been pretty badly used up. tions attracted Mr. Brown's attenon and he at once communicated MR CABINGTON BUYS OUT FORMER PARTNER. with the Denver bank. The officials of that institution stated the check on heir bank was worthless and Mr.

in preparing appetizing and wholesome food is lightened by this famous baking powder.



Light Biscuit Delicious Cake Dainty Pastries Fine Puddings

Absolutely pure. It adds healthful qualities to the food.

## ROYAL Baking Powder

The "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook "- most practical and valuable of cook books free to every patron. Send full address by postal card. There are cheap baking powders, made from alum, but they are exceedingly harmful to health. Their astringent and cauterizing qualities add a dangerous element to food.

ROYAL BAKING POWERS . 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK,

#### MONUMENT:

Miss Emma Moss of Colorado Springs is visiting at the Walker home

Mr. Blatchley from Chicago is visiting at the home of his cousin, Mrs. George Curtis. Miss Martha Balkin of Denver, Mrs.

H. W. Pring and twins of Victor, spent Thursday with Mrs. McConnell. Mr. Ed Green of Colorado Springs

is in town working in the interests of the Aetna Insurance company. Mrs. Charles Youngle and little son Bruce are visiting relatives in Colorado

Miss Mattie McConnell of Table Rock has been visiting relatives in Colorado Springs for the past two

An eastern capitalist is contemplating organizing a bank in this place in the near future.

Mr. Josiah Guire and son Louis, who have been at work putting on an addition to their home in Colorado Springs and putting in a furnace, returned to their ranch on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Galley left an Saturday for a two weeks camping trip in the mountains. While away Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gwillim of Colorado

Springs have charge of their ranch near Gwillimville. Mr. and Mrs. Timson and Mr. George Cordingly of Denver are visitors at the Walker home near Husted.

Mr. Orris Reed returned last week from a two weeks visit in Kansas. Charles Younger is at work hauling logs to the Elliott sawmill, near Table

Miss Jessie Stoddard entertained the pupils of her school at the Pring ranch near Gwillimville one evening last

week. The young people present report having had a good time. Mrs. Maddox from Eastern Kansas

and little granddaughter Lula of Flagler Colo., are visiting at the home of

Mr. H. Maddox. Mrs. Sirey and little son spent Wed-nesday at Palmer Lake.

Miss Bessie Curtis spent Wednesday and Thursday in Colorado Springs.

Mr. McGuire of Leon; la., arrived on Tuesday for a visit with his old friend, Mr. Chadwick and family.

Mrs. Andrew Curry spent Friday in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. James Killin and sister, Miss Kate Higby, visited relatives in Denver last week. Miss Higby returned home on Sunday. Mrs. Killin will remain for some time.

Mrs. Chadwick spent Wednesday at

Palmer Lake. Oh last Saturday about fifty of the tourists at Glen Park plonicked at the Black forest on the Curtis ranch. The address was given by Dr. J. B. Kin-

Mr. J. E. Noe of Greenland is stop-ping at the Monument hotel. The choir boys from the Grace Episcopal church in Colorado Springs, ac-

companied by Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Erewster, Mrs. Gaskill, the Misses
Pring, Flora Slake and Holmes,
Messrs. Gwillim, Flora, Sears, Bortree
and Warren, in all a merry party of
40 picnicked at the Cathedral spires on the Pring ranch on Monday. They were met at the station by Mr. W. M. Pring and driven to the rocks in a tay rack, where a happy day was spent in climbing the mountains, huntspent in climbins the mountains, hunting specimens etc. After partaking of their luncheon and plenty of cool mountain water, view were driven to Husted in lung to hoard the evening train for Colorado Springs.

Miss Minnie Welty, who has been attending school in Boston the past year is visiting their grandpayerts. Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Walker at Husted. Mr. Edward Ferris who is gtopping at the Myers home, spent last week in Colorado Springs.

"A social was reversal the home of with and the mass of the mountain the last was those described in the mountain the mountain the colorado Springs."

eradicates the germ, promotes the growth of the hair, for sele by all druggiets. Price \$1.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo and Mr. Down and family are beautifully camped near the Monument reservoir, where they will spend a week in hunting.

fishing, boating, etc. .... Mr. J. S. Porter of Dundee, Mich., s visiting his sister, Mrs. Munger, at

Palmer Lake for a few days.

Mr. Hanks of Palmer Lake was so infortunate as to have one of his fine hacks badly damaged on Saturday as a result of a runaway team.

#### GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS

Mrs. Middlecamp of Pueblo is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Holden in High Rock Cottage.

Mrs. McCroskey and family are contortably situated in the Horseshoe Cottage. Mrs. J. W. McCroskey and little son of Buenos Ayres, Argentine, is stopping with her mother and sisters for the summer.

There was an entertainment given at the hotel Thursday evening, followed by a little dance.

with him to spend a few weeks.

Mr. Bosbyshell spent last week with his family, who are stopping in the Morse cottage.

Mrs. Gammon returned to Pueblo

after a few weeks' stay in the Hill rest cottage. public schools of Neosho, Wis., is vis-Mrs. White is stopping at Hill Crest iting her sister Mrs. James McDer-

for a few weeks.

Miss Maud Damm is visiting her aunt,

tage.
Mr. Wellington is enjoying many fine comfortable ride. Nine or 10 carloads of pleasure-

seekers came to Green Mountain Falls to enjoy a day's outing and see the balloon ascension.

Miss Don and Miss Goudy visited Colorado Springs last week, Dr. Bye spent a few days in Cripple Creek, where he has extensive interesis. Mrs. Benedict of Lawrence, Kas. is camping with her family in N. 22.

Mrs. Walton has arrived from Anthony, Kas., and is quite at home in her cottage, formerly owned by H. Collbran.

Miss Harrison spent Saturday in Colorado Springs and Manitou. Sunday school at the usual hour and preaching at 11 o'clock by Earnest

Mr. Shoup visited Green Mountain

Falls on Sunday.
A large crowd enjoyed the balloon ascension. It was very good.
Mr. J. Will Johnson, J. B. Johnson and Mr. Odione were among the visitors

#### FALCON

Mrs. J. G. Butler again started for her old home at Oxford, Ia., on the 7th, but had a very tedious trip, as there were so many delays caused by



take her the last 16 mues, she did not reach her father's until the

Mrs. John Creeven and two children, Miss Creeven and Mrs. Anna Creeven, of Axtel Kan., are welcome visitors at the home or J. T. Alexander. Mrs. Creeven is Mrs. Alexander's sister-inlaw, Miss Creeven her sister and Miss Creeven her cousin.

A family named Meeks from Louisiana have moved to the village and are occupying the Manuel Roper house.

Mrs. Herbert Johnson returned from her eastern trip on Friday. While absent, she visited relatives in New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts. Mr. Johnson met her in Denver and they spent a couple of days there. W. C. Taylor, at one time employed

as operator on the Rock Island, but who has been in Cripple Creek for several years, spent several days last veek at the home of D. T. Cuthbert. This vicinity was visited by some very heavy rains this week and in

some places considerable damage was done by bail. The second section of Rock Island train No. 9, due here at 10 o'clock a.

m., was wrecked at the station at 6:50 p. m. on the 11th. They struck a cow and threw her against the switch in such a way as to knock off a switch block and turn the switch. Four of the five cars were derailed and the trucks knocked from under them. The tank was thrown on its side and one pair of trucks thrown on the platform not over 10 feet from the depot. Such an accident could not occur once in a hundred times without injuring some one, but of the 60 possengers and the train crew, not one received a scratch.

The Colorado & Southern had just pulled in and kindly held their train for the passengers and they were soon on their way to Colorado Springs. The wrecker came on from Goodland and by Tuesday they had it all cleared

The Rathbone Sisters installed their officers on Tuesday afternoon. following is a list of the outcers for the present term: M. E. C., Marguriete Dver; E. S., Sisia McDermott; E. J., Josephine McEwen: M. of T., Anna Evans; P. of T., Aurelia Thompson; G. of O. T., Jennie Fay; representative to grand temple, Emma Logan.

Mrs. Logan has moved back to town rom her ranch.

Mrs. John Brown has been ill for everal days, but Dr. Hill reports her mproving at this time. D. T. Cuthbert went to Calhan Sat

irday night to work a day or two for Agent Sheehan. The Pacific Circle W. of W., installed their officers on the 10th. Guardian neighbor, Anna Edwards, advisor,

Mary Butler; magician, Susan E. Cuthbert; attendant, Maggle Alexander; captain of guards, Dora Smith; clerk, Grace Swope: musician, Bettie h.a; nner sentinel, Mrs. Campbell; outer sentinel, May Brown. Everet Gandy came out from the

Springs Sunday and will be with his prother on their ranch for a time.

#### PEYTON

Mr. L. A. Hall made a business trip to Colorado Springs Wednesday. Mrs. W. H. Allen of Colorado Springs came up Wednesday to look after her ranch

Mrs. Daisey Neeley and her brother George Fishback of Denver was here by a little dance.

Mr. George Banks has returned, last week looking after her ranch inbringing two of Mrs. Lookqueen's boys terest. Miss Prudence Dickson returned with them for a two weeks visit.

John Blue and sons have put in a telephone line to Peyton. Miss Mary Halfin, a teacher in the public schools of Neosho, Wis., is vis-

for a few weeks.

Miss Maud Damm is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arrons, at the Little Gumm cottage.

Mr. Wellington is enjoying many fine

rides in his new carriage and is willing Annie H. Potter, Messrs. Marcus E. Elbert: Elizabeth—Showers; corn to share it with anyone who will avail bradshaw, Orlin E. Bradshaw, Creed and potatoes doing well; cool nights and himself of the opportunity to have a H. Baker and James J. Potter. In conhail considered; cultivation of corn and wheat nection with the play was an interesting program of songs and music, after which the ladies of the Feyton Sun-day school served delicious refreshments. The entertainment netted \$24 for the organ fund.

The Misses Lulu Duvall and Alice Stone came up Saturday to attend the play and were the guests of Miss Annie H. Potter over Sunday, returning home Monday morning,

Mr. J. E. Seyler of Denver spent Sunday with his family here. The lit-tle daughter who had her limb broken

is getting along nicely.

It is reported that there are two mountain lions in the bluffs north of

Miss Ada Taylor, who has been suffering with an ossified toe, has had the great toe on her right foot ampu-

Hon. Parson Sayles made a business trip to Colorado Springs Tuesday.

tated

WORLD-FAMOUS ACROBATS.

Ringling Bros. Present an Entirely New Company of Gymnasts This Year.

The superb company of acrobats which Ringling Brothers have secured for their circus this year illustrates, as never before, the magnificent possibilities of the human form in the absolute ties of the human form in the absolute perfection of physical development. Not only are these performances the greatest exponents of acrobatism that the world has ever produced, but they are handsome, superbly developed men and women, whose lives are a tribute to the value of modern athletic training. In a company embracing so many star artists it is difficult to individualize, and yet there are many among these great ists it is difficult to individualize, and yet there are many among these great performers whose exceptional skill entitles them to distinctive mention. At the head of the list is the famous Nelson family. This giant company of acrobats embraces 10 men, women and children. Their act is original with themselves, and in its intrinsic novelty, as well as the ease with which the most difficult and thrilling evolutions are performed, it has no per in the wide world. The costuming of this great act is also a matter for comment and unstinted praise. New features that will also attract attention, when the show exhibits at Colorado Springs. and instituted prinse. New features that will also attract attention when the show exhibits at Colorado Springs.

Wednesday, July 36, are the performances of the Roberts family, the exceptionally clever acrobatic feats of the Pettits and the Dibolian Brothers and the beautiful posing of the far-famed Kawaskis. Genero and Theol-present an astonishing exhibition of graceful and difficult contortion, in company with the great Ethardo, who occupies the corresponding stage. Scores of other acrobats and gymnasts combine with the world's greatest rinders, the world's greatest rinders, the world's greatest rinders, the world's greatest rinders the corresponding stage.

nigh water and washouts. She was the most remarkable exhibition ever compelled to hire a conveyance to arganized. A corgeous horse ballet, an lake her the last 16 miles, one immense menagerie, which offers as immense menagerie, which offers as special festures the only girafic known, to be alive and 30 big and little elephants: a trained animal department, with marvefously educated bears, seals, dogs, ponies and elephants; and a giorious revival of the thrilling sports and spectacles of old Rome round out a performance that has no counterpart on earth. This year's street parade is all new and is brilliant beyond power of human pen to describe.

# WEEKLY CROP

Denver, Celo., July 23, 1902. The first three days were warmer than normal, especially Tuesday, when readings of 100 degrees or higher were general, except in elevated districts. For the latter hale of the moon than latter than the second than the second than the moon that the moon than the moon than the moon than the moon that the moon t the latter half of the week the mean temperatures were from 7 degrees to 10 degrees below the seasonal average. Showers have been frequent in real.

all districts, but in only a few localities has the total amount for the week exceeded .50 of an inch. The drought is unbroken in Las Animas and Huerfano counties, and only one shower has been reported from Custer county. Local showers, generally light, have occurred in San Luis Park.

in San Luis Park.

Showers have caused a general improvement in crop conditions, except in extreme southern districts, where the drought remains practically unbroken, and vegetation is almost beyond, recovery. The rainfall has not been sufficient to make much improvement in the water enemy, which is affil year intedes. water supply, which is still very intade-quate. All grain crops are light; har-vesting and threshing are in progress. Com and potatoes have recovered from njurious effects of the hot winds early in the week. The second cutting of al-falfa is generally light. Many ranges are in poor condition, and copious rains are needed to insure satisfactory vin-ter pasturage. Grasshoppers are num-erous along the eastern slope, where potato-bugs also are causing damage.

#### EXTRACTS FROM REPORTS BY COUNTIES.

(Owing to lack of space reports will be published in rotation, but all are used in the preparation of the summary.)

North-Contral Section.

Larimer: Arkins-Rainfall insufficient; river much higher; barley being cut; large crop of cherries; grasshoppers; causing much damage. Virginia Dele-Fine rain on 17th. Fort Collins-Considerable rain: crops revived and Considerable rain; crops revived and doing well; barley and rye being cut; potatoes promise a good crop; corn growing rapidly; grasshoppers bad in

Boulder: Broomfield-Beneficial show. Boulder: Broomnein—Beneficial show-er on 18th: corn making fine growth; garden truck doing well: orchards promise a full crop: blackberries and raspberries almost totally destroyed by grasshoppers; many grain fields being

grasshoppers; many grain fields being used as pastures; range needs rain.
Weld: Greeley—Potatoes generally, in good condition; wheat, where not damaged by hail, is fully up to average; water very scarce; grasshoppers doing much damage. New Windsor—Showers; fall wheat being harvested, quality; fine; beets and potatoes doing well.
Arapahoe: Brighton Rural Route—Reins too light to be of much benefit; water supply low; range poor. Oakes—Showers have improved crops, but cool

Showers have improved crops, but cool

Showers have improved crops, but connights have retarded growth.

Eastern Section.

Washington: Platner—Hot winds have
injured corn; good shower on 18th.

Logan: LeRoy—Hot winds nearly
killed early potateal crop will be very
poor; hugs do not allow late ones to gat large enough to spray; grasshoppeds togulesome; although corn wilted during the hot days, it is still growing fast; haying in sandhills; considerable

fast: haying in sandhills: considerable local damage, by hail on 12th; some wheat fair.

Phillips: Holyoke—Rye in shock; wheat harvest well advanced, crop good; cutting native hay; corn in slik and growing finely: plenty of moisture. Yuma: Yuma—Corn tasseling; bugs damaging potatoes: wheat harvest in progress; good rain on 18th.

Arapahoe: Thurman—Hot winds very severe on corn; good fain on 17th.

gevere on corn; good rain on 17th.

Kit Carson: Wallet—No rain; corn and broom corn doing well; range getting brown.

The Divide.

El Paso: Edgerton—Fine rain; hall on 18th damaged corn; fruit crop light. Husted—Rains have revived all crops; some damage north of Husted by hall. Elbert: Elizabeth—Showers; corn potatoes progressing; oats and wheat poor on account of early drought; sec-ond crop of alfalfa will be better than

Arkansas, Valley.

Pueblo: Pueblo—Water supply somewhat improved; melons and beets look

what improved; melons and beets look good; alfalfa beginning to bloom; range only fair. Fueblo rural route No. 1—Windstorm and rain on lith caused some damage to fruit and to alfalfa in shock; soil in fine condition.
Otero: Fowler—Fall wheat good where not damaged by hall; crops growing finely; two fine rains. LaJunta—High wind on lith blew off much fruit good showers; ground in fine condition; crops look good; cantaloupes netting; early peaches ripe.
Bent: Caddoa—Wheat stacking delayed by heavy showers; thrashing beguin; fair yield; some fall plowing done; second crop of alfalfa secured in good condition.

condition.

Prowers: Carlton—Dry and no water for irrigation; no rain; cutting second for irrigation; no rain; cutting second crop of alfalfa; yield very light; early apples, apricots and plums ripening; high wind of lith blew off much fruit. Lamar—Good showers have helped beets and alfalfa; early peaches in market—a large crop; wheat being threshed—crop light.

South Central Section. South-Central Section.

South-Central Section.
Pueblo: Abbey-Drought unbroken;
crops "burning;" range brown; second
crop of alfalfa very light.
Custer: Ilse-Rains have revived
vegetation to some extent, but they
came too late to be of much benefit to
grain crops, which will be a total failure, except for hay; meadows fairly
good and ready to cut; heavy front of good and ready to cut; neavy in 19th has set back potatoes.

Huerfano: Rouse—Drought continues; small grain, nearly all dried up; corn alone continues to do well; range

pare-cattle will undoubtedly have to be shipped out unless rains begin at Las Animas; Hastings—No rain:

crops badly burned; no grass on range; fruit trees that have been irrigated look San Luis Park.

San Luis Park.

Saguache: Moffat—Drought broken by showers; grain, potatoes and grass will be benefited, but not the hay crop, which will be very light. Saguache—Showers general, but too light to do much good; conditions exteremely discouraging. Villa Grove—Rains have materially improved crops; meadows and range improving.

Rio Grande: Montevista (Rock Creek)—Heavy local rains have relieved the drought; a few crops will be helped.

## MALONE'S Thirst Parlors AND CAFE.

1611 Welton St. Denver.

CHORONONONONONONONONONO

ond crop backward on account of scareond crop backward on account of scareity of water.

Deita: Deita—Respers at work: crops
doing well: rain of 17th saved many
fields of wheat from shrievellag: potatoes and gardens doing well: plums,
applicots and early apples coming into
market freely: peaches ripening.

Northwestern.

Rio -Blanco: Meeker—Haying made
good progress until 17th when it was delayed by a heavy shower; crops very
thrifty.

The Parks.

The Parks.

Jefferson: Critchell—Good rains con-tinue: crops growing nicely; wheat in blossom.

F. H. Brandenburg, Section Director, Denver Colo.

#### MINING STOCK MARKET

MINES,

	days frug bredictions of nigher brices
7714 3-1-	come on profit taking sales.
Bid. Ask.	money a to a per cent.
Acacia 6' 8	Demand Sterling \$4.87% to \$4.88.
Anaconda	7 - 7 - 7 - 7 - 7 - 7 - 7 - 7 - 7 - 7 -
Acacia 6 8 Anaconda 20 Black Bell 2½ C. C. Cons 6 614	GOVERNMENT BONDS.
C. C. Cons	GOARWAINDAT BOMDS
C. K. and N 514 514	11 <b>-1</b>
Cortolanus 3	Furnished by William A Otis & Co
Dante	Bankers and Brokers, No. 127
Doctor-Jack Pot 1034 .11	
Elkton Con	Bld Ask
El Paso	U. S. 2s. registered 1074 108-
Fanny R 4% 5%	do do coupon 1071/4 108
Findley	U. S. 39, registered 105% 10614
Gold Dollar 14	do do coupon 10834 10742
Gold Dollar Con 3% 37% Golden Fleege	do do small bonds 196 107
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Isabella 25% 25%	
Jack Pot 11 111/2	U.S. 48. new, registered and 19917 19917
Last Dollar	do do coupon 13314 13354
Lexington	LL D. as. registered 1032( 1032).
Pharmacist Con 23% 3	do do coupon
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Pinnacle 514 Pointer 114 Portland 1.65 1.85	
Portland 1.85	CHICAGO GRAIN & PROVISIONS.
United Mines 8	ANTONIO GIVALIN & PROVIDIONS,

#### PREFERRED PROSPECTS

CHECKNOST CACOPECTS	The state of the s	. '
	lower, Paris 1-4c to 3-4c higher. Market	
314	There was unsettled but within a small	,
no 3	range of prices. Showery weather here	
rican Con	was offset by predictions of generally	
Hur	fair weather throughout the west. Cable	ċ
che 1% 2%	are dull and foreign markets without	•
Che 174 275 Lee 009	tendency but Russian offerings at Liv-	٠
chorn 11a 2 1	erpool are reported increasing. There	٠
rp i	to nothing materials were date the refer	
nplon	is nothing sufficiently urgent in the cash	Ġ
and M 248 24	position here either way to give a ten-	
Victor again making 4%	dency to prices. Speculative trade is	
monwealth	hung up for the moment between the	
tantine 11/4 Moines 2 24/4	fact that the wheat does not inspect	:
thy	and the other influence that the poor	
thy 003 006 er Bell 007 908	quality is a bear argument. The south-	
1	west markets report a little better cash	
er of the West 0095 144	demand. The mills seem to be taking	ì
on Margnerite 007	the good wheat, while the elevator peo-	
nan American	ple are the only buyers of the poor	
Bond 21/2	wheat. Conditions in the northwest are	
Sovereign 21/2	in the main favorable. The putlook still	
· 1	seems to be dull and uncertain. Esti-	
May 16	mated cars 145.	
clad		
Tama 184 9	Corn—Liverpool 1-4 to 1-2c higher.	
ire 1	Market was again very quiet. The trade	
Clad 2 2½  Jane 1½ 2  irs 1  e Bessie 3 5½	is not quite sure as to whether the pos-	٠
P 1081	sibilities of manipulation in July have	
e-Nell	passed. The scattered short interest	
e Puck 3% 4	has been generally covered but there is	
eline	some uncertainty as to whether there	
posa 1 116	may not be some large lines still sleep-	
Cashen 3	ing. Futures are dull and without any	
ouri 2 ning Star 256 316	decided tendency. There is a good cash	
ning Star 256 31/8	demand at several cents better than the	
onal	September price. Weather is on the	,
15 Y :	Areginer 18 out tile	į

## PROSPECTS.

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#### SEPARATE SALES MINES.

Acacia – 2000 at 6½.

C. K. and N. – 1000 at 574.

Elikton – 2500 at 35, 4, 100 at 33, 22,000 at 23½, 1500 at 3276.

El Paso – 200 at 50.

Isabella – 1500 at 25½,

Mollie G. – 2000 at 10.

Jack Pot – 2000 at 11.

Pharmacist – 1000 at 2½,

Gold King – 500 at 26.

#### PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Calera—1000 at 6 Gold Sovereign—1000 at 3½. Mobile—5000 at 1. Rose M.—1000 at 1¾. Dorothy—2000 at 004.

PROSPECTS.

PROSPECTS.

Aloa-50,000 -st. 114.

Gold Calf-7000 at 0025.

Goldstone-400 at 006.

Prin-Seti-15,000 at 0025.

Ramona-800 at 224.

Rio Grande-5000 at 0015.

Elgin Butter

By Associated Press!

Elgin; 11. July 21-EBut one lot of butter was placed on selecut the board today and a bid of 21 calfs was rejued.

Die quotations commisses designed for managens at 22 cants. The sales of the west assessment 50,000 around.

## EASTERN MARKETS

/NEW, YORK STOCK MARKET.

Report of Logan & Bryan to William A. Otis & Co.:

whole favorable for the crop. Estimat

ed cars 170, Oats—The cats situation is much the

Oats—The oats situation is much the same, as, in corn. July manipulation and the uncertaints in the cash position of the moment rearriets operations in oughbut the entire list. The recent change from the standard to mixed oats to practically all white is also an untried proposition. There is good buying of September case by local people. Estimate case in market is much steader in pict. But received support of better local buying, particularly in lard and this steaded the whole list. Undoubtedly some anort interestings accumulated on the break and some reaction may follow. On a fair raily, however, we are

follow. On a fair rally, however, we are inclined to think provisions may be sold. With the deferred futilities all discounted cash demand will be largely restricted to absolute necessities.

Denver Lave Stock.

have been of a much better quality. Re-celots for the past, 24 hours have amounted to a little over 200 head, but

amounted to a little over 200 head but the greater per cent. of them were very good cattle, including some choice cornfed steers from the southern part of the state which sold readily at \$5.75. They were just about what the butchers were looking for, and they had scarcely entered the yards until they had changed hands. There were also some very good grass-fat steers offered, but they were only about two-thirds fat and did not seem to attract the attention of the buyers, and up until noon had

of the buyers, and up until noon had

of the buyers, and up until noon had not sold. The general tone of the market is good and there is a fair demand here for all kinds of fat cattle with steady prices prevailing, but prices on this half-finished grass stuff have been going from bad to worse ever since they first commenced coming to market and the market and

the market now on this class of cattle

The stocker and feeder market was once more brought to life by the sale of a bunch of good feeders this morning. They were rather light in weight, but fair in quality, and sold for \$3.85.

Hogs—The hog market has suffered

Hogs—The hog market has suffered another sharp decline of about 10 cents and indications now are that it will go still lower. Receipts since last report have amounted to over 250 head. They were fair in quality and were weighed up early, the top selling at \$7.60 and the bulk at from \$7.50 to \$7.55. A few more high this week can be used to a pretty good adventage but a large run in the large run.

good advantage, but no large run is wanted. Speep—One load of sheep arrived this

Sheep—One load of sheep arrived this morning, but they were consigned direct to the packers. While there is very little life to the sheep market, at this point, there is a very good demand and some good fat muttons would sell to an

advantage. Eastern markets are re ported steady to a shade higher.

Denver Produce.
Denver, July 23—Conditions on the local fruit and produce market show no danger from those which prevailed yea-

Beport of Ladenhing, Thaimain & Oc. to William, A. Otis & Oc. 1. New York, July 23.—The market to day continued active and strong at advancing prices; with little news of sosip angetting special stocks, and the buying based on the very favorable sittle and the money market is not appreciably affected by the gold abipments of which, an edditional \$1,000,000 was engaged today and some selling appeared on the announcement, but was easily absorbed and had little effect. The strike situation remains unchanged, with little news or talk on it. Some opinions are expressed that the propoged assessments for the support of the anthracite miners will prove hard to collect. A feature of the day was the advance in the inforeign securities on the large earnings of the constituent companies and with which Union Facific sympathized in view of its holdings. There was little news or gossip on specialties which were strong with the general, list under the lagd of the Pacifics, Grangers and Southwestern stocks. Sugar strong on large earnings. Amalgamated has been well bought the past few days and predictions of higher prices. Money 2 to 3 per cent.

Demand Sierting \$4,873 to \$4.88

Ransas City Live Stock

By Associated Press.

Kánsas City Mo. July 23.—Cattle—Re.

Kánsas City Mo. July 23.—Cattle—Re.

ceptis. 14,000 including 3.000 Texan;

steady to lower Native steers, 31.5626;

cows. 42.6063.20; intive cows and headers, 32.6663.20; intive cows and leaders, 32.66

5.35; bulls. 42.6664.25; calves, 53.0765.00;

Hogs—Recelpts, 6.000, Market 5618e

lower and dull. Bulk of sales 41.3575.

heavy. 47.567.60; packers, 57.3571.40; medium, 37.3677.50; pigs, 35.006.71.10; sy-1067.50; yorker, 37.567.50; pigs, 35.006.71.10

Sheep—Recelpts, 30.000 Market strong Muttons, 34.5664.75; lambs, 34.5664.51

range wethers, 43.5564.50; ewes, 33.5664.51

Report of Logan & Bryan to William

A. Otis & Co.:

Wheat—Liverpool unchanged to 1 so cover, Paris 1-4c to 3-4c higher. Market here was unsettled but within a small range of prices. Showery weather here was offset by predictions of generally fair weather throughout the west. Cable are dull and foreign markets without tendency but Russian offerings at Liverpool are reported increasing. There is nothing sufficiently urgent in the cash position here either way to give a tendency to prices. Speculative trade is nothing sufficiently urgent in the cash position here either way to give a tendency to prices. Speculative trade is hung up for the moment between the fact that the wheat does not inspect and the other influence that the poor justify is a bear argument. The southwest markets report a little better cash demand. The mills seem to be taking the good wheat, while the elevator people are the only buyers of the poor.

By Associated Press.

South Omaha Cattle.

Money Market.

By Associated Press,
New York; July 23.—Money on call
steady at 24.03. Closing bid and asked
203. Prime mercantile paper 44.05.
Sterling exchange steady, with actual
business in bankers bills at \$4.87% of
demand and at \$4.85%.04.85% for \$6
days. Posted rates \$4.88 and 4.88%.
Commercial bills \$4.84%.04.85%.
Bar silver;52%. Mexican 41%.
Bonds—Governments easier; stale
steady; rallroads irregular.

Cured in six weeks or money refund ed. Send \$1.00 for medicine an physician's advice to Dr. F. Philip box 703, Colorado, Springs, Colo.

Colorado Springs, Colé.

Dear Doctor: After 25 years of icu articular rheumatism and trying even known remedy; it is with great graint cation that I am able to say the treatanything I have yet found, and I am prosecute my business with comfor which is saying much, as I am obligate to be on my feet a great deal. You

Denver, July 23.—Cattle—Receipts of cattle have shown up much better this week than last, and the bulk of them

Electro-Thermatorium 24 South Tejon Street,

where RHEUMATISM and Ald BLOOD DISEASES can be treated with BETTIER (RESULTS than at any of the HOT SPRINGS of the world.

# The Patrick Hotel

PAGOSA SPRINGS, COLO.

Only hotel run in connection with the Springs. Rates \$12.00 per weat

Write description of case to Dr. Philips, box 763, Colorado Spring Colo, or better still, send \$1.00 kg medicine and physician's advice.

Sight Is

ducks, springs, 12@13c; broilers 30c b.

Vegetables, New potatoes, \$1.00 cet.;
cabbage, 2c; tomatoes, \$1.50; turnips, %;
b); carrots, 24c b); beets, 4c b); pars,
s ley, 25c; ohions, 10c; radishes, 53c; let,
tuce, 25c, 40c; green beans, 60c; cucumbers, 50c 40c; green beans, 60c; cucumbers, 50c 40c; green beans, 50c; cucumbers, 50c basket.

Fruits—Canfaloupes, \$2.00; oranges, 20c
64.00; lemáns, \$3.50; bananas, \$2.002.0e;
cherries, \$2.00; blackberries, \$2.50; tet
raspberries, \$1.50; Colorado apricots, 50
\$1.00; Callfornia, plums, \$1.10; Colorado
peaches, box, 75c; Colorado apples, box,
\$1.00@1.50; watermelons, 1c b); pcaches,
55c@\$1.00;

Any Case of Constination

The

Colorado, Springs,

# **Bath Houses**

HOT MINERAL SPRINGS, conceded to be the TARGEST and BEST in the known world. Sure cure in RHEUMATISM and all BLOOD and SKIN diseases

—including baths. WOMAN Why suffer when relief is at hand

Denver. July 22.—Conditions on the characteristic and produce market show no changes from those which prevailed year terday worthy of note. The demand for fruit was good, with receipts fair. Prices remain unchanged. The expected drop in the characteristic control of the chara For Mange.

Colorado Springs Produce.
Colorado Springs Produce.
Colorado Springs July 21.

Egga-Ranch, 36 case; state, \$5.25.
Butter-Standard, creameny 24ct second
rade 28 Fic: ladle goods isoric; tancy
tairy 15620c; cooking, 150.
Poutty-Dressed chickens finding
ancy so most hems storgs spados turk
asys 15673c; hense 1563c; stage 15671c.

Asys 15673c; hense 1563c; stage 15671c.

Denve.